HOUSE PASSES INFLATION PLAN

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

WEATHER—Fair, cooler tonight, lowest 40-45; Thursday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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NIGHT WALL ST. COMPLETE MARKETS

Barber Shops Stoned as Racket War Flares Anew

FATHER READY TO PAY RANSOM FOR CHILD

Today

The Angel Moroni.
Heaven in North America.
Wool Prices Are Up.
Martial Law in Iowa.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 3.

AT SALT LAKE CITY, more than 700 miles to the west on this Union Pacific Railroad, the train waits long enough to make possible a visit to the church office building, a fine structure of solid granite.

There, in a great room lined with Circassian walnut from the mountains of the Caucasus, said by Woodrow Wilson to be "the finest office I have ever seen," the dignitaries of the Mormon Church were gathered for discussion.

There were Heber J. Grant, president of the Mormons; Anthony W. Ivins and J. Reuben Clark, Jr., two "counsellors." Mr. Ivins is a nephew of William M. Ivins, who once ran for Mayor of New York. Mr. Clark was formerly United States ambassador to Mexico.

MR. GRANT, Mormon president, is a powerful man, six feet tall, with full brown beard, and piercing eye. He understands business, and in addition to being president of the Mormon Church he is president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, with 12 great factories that change sugar beets into sugar, with more than twenty million dollars invested.

You must stop in Salt Lake City some day to admire the wisdom and power of Brigham Young, who established a great religious and agricultural empire, building a city with streets wider than any in New York or Chicago. The Mormon Temple will interest you, with its six great spires, three at the front named for the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, three at the rear for Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Above the central spire stands a magnificent bright gold plated figure of the angel Moroni, blowing on a golden trumpet. He is the angel that delivered to the founder of the Mormon Church the gold plates on which was written the Book of Mormon.

MORMONISM OFFERS an especial inducement to American patriots. It teaches that paradise is to be located on this earth and on this North American continent, and that Christ will return to earth to remain here in North America, personally, for ever and ever, in accordance with the tenth article of the Mormon faith.

"We believe in the literal gathering of Israel and in the restoration of the ten tribes. That Zion will be built upon this continent. That Christ will reign personally upon this earth, and that the earth will be renewed and receive its paradisical glory."

Doubters will ask:

"What about the thousands of millions of suns in space and the millions of planets that revolve around them, with all their inhabitants? Would there be room for them in a North American heaven?"

You are reminded that a million angels could dance on the point of a needle. Therefore, if all the souls of all the planets in all space were reduced, as they well might be, to atomic proportions, with bones and flesh discarded, they would, all together, amount in bulk to less than the gold figure of the angel Moroni and would have plenty of room in North America.

DETROIT WILL be glad to hear that Utah is buying new cars. In April more than 500 new automobiles were registered in Salt Lake City. The sheep raising regions along the Union Pacific are delighted with the rising prices. Wool has gone up 15 cents a pound.

Culp and Sons Sheep Company, Salt Lake, announces purchase of 70,000 fleeces weighing about 500,000 pounds, from the Utah-Colorado wool clip at the new high price of fifteen cents a pound. The sheep are driven in thousands to central mechanical shearing stations. The ewe that "before her shearers is dumb" bleats when released, and her lamb knows her, although the mother has lost one-half of her apparent bulk and completely changed her appearance. Thomas MacAuley, of Allaire, New Jersey, tells you that a ewe will find her lamb among five hundred and never hesitate.

TODAY'S LOCAL big news, supplied by the Omaha Bee-News, coming aboard the train early this morning, deals with "farm riots" that express farmers' objection to having mortgages foreclosed.

In Iowa, where farmers seized a judge in a foreclosure case, and threatened him with a rope around his neck, martial law is declared and 77 farmers have been arrested by National Guardsmen.

Martial law is made effective in a new way. Telephone operators are forbidden to call rural customers, that they may not be warned of pending arrest.

NEBRASKA LAWMAKERS intend to have legal beer profits, even if they cannot have legal beer. One bill legalizing beer may be vetoed by Governor Bryan. Another is ready that would let Nebraska brewers manufacture beer and sell it outside of Nebraska, to states that want it.

But if it is wrong to drink beer in Nebraska, is it right for those who pray "lead us not into temptation" to tempt outside states with beer made in Nebraska?

ILLINOIS FARMERS believe that horses are better than tractors for farm work. It is for tractor makers to prove that they are mistaken. They will do it eventually and will find it easier when they establish service and repair stations that will look after the farmers' tractors without extortionate charges.

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HOUSE O.K.'S INFLATION, 307 TO 86

Rainey Bars Separate Vote on Gold Content

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—The House today approved the administration inflation program as already passed by the Senate.

Comparing with the impressive 64-to-21 Senate vote last week, the Representatives polled 307 in favor and 86 opposed to the broad currency powers to be vested in President Roosevelt.

This completed Congressional action on the inflation set-up.

The roll call followed immediately on a voice vote to differ with the Senate on amendments made to the massive farm relief bill, of which the inflation feature is a part, sending the measure to conference with the other branch for compromise on differences.

Speaker Rainey had indicated separate votes would be had on the gold content and silver sections of the inflation amendment, but to the surprise of many this did not materialize.

Republican Leader Snell had demanded such procedure.

The main controversy as between Senate and House on the farm bill is expected to be the Norris-Simpson "production cost guarantee" plan.

Some members of the conference committees already have gone into the differences informally, and the Democratic leadership expects agreement by the end of the week.

This would make it possible to get the legislation to the White House for signature without further delay, inasmuch as no difficulty is expected in having both branches sanction the compromises that might be reached.

On the farm bill, Speaker Rainey appointed as House conferees Representatives Jones (Dem.), of Texas, chairman of the Agriculture Committee; Fulmer (Dem.), of South Carolina; Doxey (Dem.), of Mississippi; Clarke (Rep.), of New York, and Hope (Rep.), of Kansas.

Senate conferees are to be appointed by Vice President Garner.

U. S. BANS GOLD FOR INTEREST

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—There will be no gold exports for payments of interest on Liberty Bonds held abroad.

The administration, in adopting this policy, has taken the position that bonds held abroad should be treated the same as those in the hands of persons in this country.

There will be no gold payments on the interest of the bonds in this country.

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—Indignation was expressed in important Wall street international banking quarters today over published comment in London describing American refusal to pay interest in gold on bonds held abroad as a breach of contract.

One prominent banker said that at a time when the United States had to cease redeeming its own currency for its own nationals in gold, it would be manifestly unfair and "wholly imporper" to favor holders of bonds by paying gold, either at home or abroad.

Pinchot, G. O. P. In New Move To End Session

Developments in the Legislature today were these:

1—Conferees took steps to adjourn finally this week by compromising differences on legislation.

2—A bill to impose a tax of $1.24 a parrel, or half a cent a bottle, on beer was sent to the Governor, who also has received a measure to control the sale of beer.

3—Gov. Pinchot moved to have the public utilities regulation bill amended to provide a 50-year limit on franchises and establish excess profit reserves.

4—The Mellon-Grundy Republican organization advanced the anti-yellow dog contract bill as a "pacifier" after killing the old age pension legislation.

(Other legislative news will be found on Page 12.)

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(INS.)—Positive steps to adjourn Pennsylvania's Legislature sine die this week, possibly Friday, resulted from a number of conferences on Capitol Hill today.

The adjournment efforts were favored by Gov. Gifford Pinchot as well as Republican organization leaders. Shortly after legislators discussed the status of relief bills with the Governor, organization chieftains met with Gen. Edward Martin, State Republican chairman. This conference was devoted to a general discussion of all important legislation still pending.

Martin said the general appropriations bill, over which there is some conflict, was to be reported out of Senate committee today. The plan is to pass the bill finally tomorrow and then place it before a conference committee to effect a compromise between the two branches of the Assembly.

The differences on budget figures for the 1933-35 biennium amount to approximately $5,000,000. Republican leaders estimate the cost of running the state government for the next two years at approximately $148,000,000, while the Governor's estimate is about $153,000,000.

PINCHOT GETS BEER TAX BILL

HARRISBURG, May 3.—The Legislature today sent to Gov. Pinchot the McClure bill imposing a tax of $1.24 a barrel or half a cent a bottle on 3.2 beer and wines.

The Senate passed the bill 47 to 1. It is designed to yield $10,000,000 in two years for unemployment relief.

Legislation to control the sale of beer, effective June 1, also needs only the Governor's signature to become law. Pinchot was expected to sign it. The measure, the McClure bill providing licensing of wholesalers and retailers by county treasurers, was passed by the House late yesterday.

(A summary of the provisions of the beer control bill appears on Page 12.)

BARBER WAR FLARES AT 2 SHOPS

Paving Blocks Hurled Through Windows In Beltzhoover

The barber shop war continued today with two Beltzhoover shops damaged.

Nick DeRose's shop, at 439 Climax street, and Pleasant J. Strothers' shop, of 104 Chalfont street, had windows broken by bricks and paving blocks, early today.

DeRose told police it was due to a squabble over prices.

REFUSED PRICE RAISE

He said he had disobeyed orders from a city-wide gang of racketeers to raise his price for haircuts from 25 cents to 50 cents.

He refused on the ground that his trade could not afford a 50-cent haircut.

The stones were hurled early this morning. Neighbors notified De Rose, who lives on the North Side.

These aren't his only troubles. DeRose has had to refuse his union's request that he raise prices, he says. In January, he received a card from the National League of Barbers.

The card called him to a meeting of the South Side Council, No. 9, in Falcon's Hall, South Side. It said:

"If you are wise, you will be at this meeting.
"Drop everything and come."

QUITS 'LEAGUE'

A couple of weeks later he joined. But he couldn't raise his prices in line with the league scale, so he quit.

Strother, Negro barber, reported that a paving block was hurled through a window of his shop at 3 a. m. today. He said he had been asked to join the new barber's organization and raise prices. He said he had heeded the advice to attend a meeting at Falcons' Hall on Monday night, but when the meeting was postponed until last night, he did not return. Strother said he is a member of an organization of Negro barbers, and was told to leave that organization and join the newer one.

Last week, a North Side barber shop was damaged by a bomb. Barbers throughout the city waited today to see what the next step of the racket would be.

See Picture on Page 13.

Former City Worker Takes Death Plunge

In view of several pedestrians, Michael Supsura, 60, of 715 Forward avenue, a former city whitewing, leaped 80 feet to his death from the Sylvan Avenue Bridge today, police reported.

His body which landed in Forward avenue, was identified by his niece. Unemployment and ill health were blamed for the suicide.

Roosevelt Issues Mother's Day Plea

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt by proclamation today called for observance of Mother's Day on May 14, urging that everything be done this year "for the relief and welfare of mothers and children who may be in need of the necessities of life."

Lesic Baby Taken to Hospital By Law; Mother in Hysterics

MRS. MARY LESIC AND HER SON, BILLY, 3, AT COURT TODAY

Mrs. Mary Lesic at Juvenile Court today as the court ruled that her little boy must be turned over to Children's Hospital for medical care that doctors have insisted is necessary if he is to survive tuberculosis of the spine after a few more years. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

DEPUTY PRIES CHILD AWAY

The law took a baby from its hysterical mother's arms in Juvenile Court today, after criticizing the man who, as a physician, was attending it.

The baby was William Lesic, 3, afflicted with spinal tuberculosis. Deputy Sheriff Charles Welsh pried him loose and took him in a police car from Juvenile Court to Allegheny General Hospital.

Judge Benjamin Lencher had tried patiently and by virtually every means to persuade Mrs. Mary Lesic that her boy might be cured if she only let the best of physicians try. She was adamant. She said she was satisfied to have him grow up a cripple, even die at home.

She repeated "no, no, no," to her relatives, welfare workers, hospital officials, then finally the court, as they pointed out what four or five leading physicians said.

Judge Lencher branded H. M. Allison a fraud. Allison, the woman said, had been at their house, 248 Arlington avnue, Millvale. She cried out during the hearing:

"All the doctors tell me that he will be a cripple for life. Why shouldn't he be at home, playing with his brother and sister. I took him from the West Penn Hospital like a skeleton. I put him in the Children's Hospital, then took him home. He has

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MAUG BELIEVED IN W. VA. JAIL

John Maug, slayer of Constable (Port) Moses, who escaped with three others from the Western Penitentiary last week, is believed to be a prisoner in Moundsville (W. Va.) County Jail, by Police Chief John Silven, of McMechen, W. Va.

Silven arrested the Maug suspect and another man on suspicion, committed them to jail for 10 days and sent their finger prints to Washington for identification.

Silven went to Wheeling to view a circular describing Maug, compared the circular with the prisoner, docketed as George Goodman, and said the likeness was remarkable.

Chief Silven has not communicated with Pittsburgh, but is waiting word from Washington. He said the other prisoner does not correspond with the description of Edward Turpack, last seen with Maug.

Detective Inspector Frank R. Boyd today ordered complete descriptions of the missing prisoners sent to McMechen for comparison with the suspects arrested there.

Arliss Would Head Vivisection Foes

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP.)—If and when he retires from the stage, George Arliss, monocled actor, is ambitious to head the National Anti-Vivisection Society.

He said so when he paused in Chicago en route from the West Coast on a trip to England.

Six Dead in Wake Of Illinois Storm

CHICAGO, May 3.—(INS.)—Six persons were dead today in the wake of tornadic winds which swept sections of Illinois.

ELECTION QUIZ DELAYED

The federal grand jury was discharged today without touching the alleged election frauds growing out of the Felix-Muldowney and Erk-Brooks congressional contests.

While government attorneys here would not say whether the jury would be recalled later to consider vote irregularities, Attorney Earl P. Reed, special federal prosecutor in the election probe, was in Washington for a conference with Department of Justice officials. Reports were current that the grand jury would be recalled and asked to hand down indictments soon.

No reference to election frauds was made in court as Judge F. P. Schoonmaker discharged the jury, which had considered 75 routine cases since Monday.

HALT HUNT FOR THREE ABDUCTORS

Truce Agreed Upon as Cape Cod Search Yields No Clue

HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 3.—(AP.)—Neil C. McMath, in a hurriedly called press conference this afternoon, announced that he "can and will" raise any reasonable sum demanded by the kidnapers for the return of his 10-year old daughter, Margaret McMath, who was lured from her school yesterday.

Ernest Bradford, state detective in charge of the Cape Cod district, State Detective Albert Brouillard, associated with him in the search, and Chief of Police E. E. Hall, were called by the child's father.

At his request the police had cleared the grounds about the McMath home so that the captors of the child might seek contact with the parents without interference, and Detective Bradford had consented to a 48-hour delay on the part of the police before any active effort should be launched.

'LEADS' FAIL

Before going to the McMath home Bradford said several "leads" had been reported, but none had been found of any consequence.

McMath had announced his desire to co-operate in every way with the abductors, declaring his sole interest was the safe return of the child. He made clear his willingness to pay any ransom demanded, although police said they knew of no ransom demand or note having been received. McMath, however, attributed the kidnaping solely to a desire for money, as he said he knew of no other motive.

Twelve state police, six police cruising cars and eight local police were engaged in the investigation today. The state police were under the command of Lieut. James Hughes who said that no plan of action had been mapped out.

The child was spirited away from in front of her school in an automobile yesterday by a Negro clad in the uniform of a chauffeur. The school authorities previously had been instructed by telephone to excuse the child from her class, ostensibly by her father.

READY TO DEAL

While police today pushed their way into the Deep Hole section of Cape Cod, a thickly wooded area where it was believed the kidnapers might have held rendezvous and also searched the highways of Central Massachusetts to head off escape, McMath repeated his willingness to negotiate. He said:

"My only desire is to be assured of the safe return of my child."

He urged the kidnapers to communicate with him and that he would not attempt to entrap them by marked money or by any other means.

The state police swung onto the highways of Central Massachusetts pursuing a report that muffled screams had been heard from an automobile answering the description of that used by the kidnapers about 3 o'clock this morning. The car was speeding in the direction of Connecticut and New York.

Another Bostonian reported to the police that at 5 p. m. yesterday he noticed a sedan of 1928 or 1929 model driving in the direc-

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

Senator James J. Coyne's Record In 1933 General Assembly

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, May 3.—Senator James J. Coyne, whose word has been law with the Republican state organization and the forces of Joseph R. Grundy on legislation affecting Allegheny County, has a consistent record in this session of the General Assembly of trying to put government more firmly in the hands of machine politics.

His record is inconsistent when it is considered in terms of home rule and permitting the people at the polls to settle their own affairs.

He voted for a referendum on Sunday baseball and prohibition repeal.

But on a resolution for a constitutional amendment for old age pensions he was the lone Senator from Allegheny County to join with the forces of State Chairman Edward Martin and Grundy in killing this piece of social legislation.

KILLED MANAGER BILL

The bill to permit Pittsburgh to decide whether it wished the city manager form of government never came to a record vote. But that was because the Senator was influential enough with the powers of the Assembly to strangle it in committee. On a motion to bring the bill to the floor of the House the Coyne representatives from the downtown Pittsburgh wards voted no.

For a man who thus refused the people the right to vote on important principles of government and social advancement, the Senator did some noble handsprings when it came to attempting to grant them the right to elect to offices now appointive, and the occupants of which might more easily fall into machine hands through the ballot.

UPHELD FEE OFFICE

There is no where in the record of the last four months any evi-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Thaw Halted Payments To Evelyn, Lawyer Says

Harry Thaw himself stopped the monthly payments to his ex-wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, his attorney, Stephen Stone, said today as Evelyn announced her intentions of taking Thaw into the courts once more.

Mr. Stone said:

"Thaw, out of what you might call graciousness, has been making these payments for a long, long time, through me. Why they were stopped, I do not know, but I was ordered to stop them."

As to Evelyn's threat to ask the courts to review her divorce from Thaw granted years ago, and to establish the paternity of her son, Russell, Stone said that, naturally, he would be interested, but, offhand, he knew of no basis for such action.

Evelyn's intentions were disclosed in a copyrighted interview which Universal Service obtained from her at Atlantic City.

Evelyn Seeks Review Of Divorce Suit

By GEORGE BUCHANAN FIFE

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 3.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has determined to seek a review by the courts of her divorce by Harry K.

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's Own Story of Her Life
Begins TOMORROW
In the Sun-Telegraph

TRADE CHIEFS AWAIT ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE ON INDUSTRY

U. S. CHAMBER HEARS PLEAS FOR SELF-RULE

Change in Trust Law Urged as Business Recovery Aid

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—The recurring discussion of "government control of industry" and alternatives predominated at today's opening sessions of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, with the membership on notice that President Roosevelt would speak his mind to tomorrow's session.

Two outstanding business leaders—Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber, and Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company—spoke of the need for industry to co-operate toward better relation of production to consumption, minimum wage agreements, limiting of work hours and the like. Warnings were passed that unless industry should seek to set its own house in order, in the interest of all, more rigid regulation by government loomed.

F. R. VIEWS AWAITED

On every side, the delegates to the annual session were looking ahead to the President's presentation. It was made clear elsewhere, that he will not deal with specific legislation; but will confine himself to such general topics as wages, production, competition and working hours in a philosophical way.

An unofficial committee headed by Senator Wagner (Dem.), of New York, is going over the thousands of proposals for business reform that have come into the Capital. It will put its views before the President shortly.

One of the plans before this committee is designed to mobilize industry in an anti-depression drive through relaxation of anti-trust laws to end ruinous competition and wage cutting, providing self regulation under government supervision.

PROPOSE SUBSTITUTE

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt is watching with interest the progress of the 30-hour week bill in the House, which is being used as a base for some of the Roosevelt ideas.

Before the Chamber of Commerce, both Harriman and Swope advocated a substitute for that bill. Under their ideas, trade associations would submit programs or agreements to the government for industry control; price control; wage control in co-operation with labor; hours of labor and allocation of production as among the units within an industry.

Harriman told the 1,200 business leaders that farm relief, mortgage relief, new bankruptcy law regulations insuring greater safety for investors and laws to stimulate import and export business "all have their place in the great enterprise of reconstruction upon which we are now engaged."

PRAISES ROOSEVELT

In discussing plans of the administration he said:

"Never in the history of the nation has an administration more courageously and fairly attempted to deal with so many and far reaching problems."

Some mistakes undoubtedly will be made, he said, but "we shall learn by experiment" and "what we do is not irrevocable . . . we can not afford not to try for fear that we shall make a misstep and not to strike out because the road to recovery is not clearly marked."

Roosevelt Invited To Governors' Parley

RICHMOND, Va., May 3.—(AP.)—Gov. Pollard said today that he considered it possible that President Roosevelt will attend the Governors' Conference in California on July 23 and address that body. The Virginia executive, who is chairman of the conference, has invited President Roosevelt to address the meeting.

Monessen Explosion Ruins Home, 11 Flee

MONESSEN, Pa., May 3.—(AP.)—An unoccupied two-story frame building owned by Frank E. Zerski, was destroyed by an explosion and fire early today.

Buildings on each side were damaged and the family of John Trilli, composed of 11 people, fled in night attire from one of them. Damage was estimated at $10,000.

Senatorial Courtesy -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

ITALIAN ENVOY OPENS U. S. PARLEY

MacDonald Arrives in London, Pleased With Trip

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—Guido Jung, Finance Minister of Italy, and Augusto Rosso, the Italian ambassador, opened their economic discussions in Washington with a long conference at the State Department with Secretary Hull.

On conclusion of the meeting, the spokesman for Premier Mussolini told reporters:

"We had a full and frank discussion of the subjects in which the United States and Italy have a common interest and set forth fully the Italian and American points of view."

The Italian representatives were to speak with the President later.

At the Agriculture Department, meanwhile, Argentina's representatives to the Roosevelt conferences—Ambassadors De Breton and Espil—went into agricultural questions affecting both countries with Secretary Wallace and his staff.

MacDONALD HOME

LONDON, May 3.—(AP.)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel, returning from Washington, where he participated in President Roosevelt's economic discussions, arrived at Waterloo Station today and were greeted by large crowds.

Speaking of his conferences with President Roosevelt, the British Prime Minister said:

"We discovered very helpful common action and I am very, very pleased. The trip came fully up to expectations and you saw the first result in Mr. Norman Davis' action at Geneva."

HARRIMAN CASE DELAY AROUSES SENATORS

U. S. Shielded Crooked Bankers, Probers Declare

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(INS.)—Angered by the long delay of the Comptroller's office and the Department of Justice in bringing criminal action against officials of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company of New York, members of a Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee today accused the two government agencies of "protecting crooks and thieves."

Indignation of the sub-committee members flared during cross-examination of Carl C. Francis, national bank examiner, who first reported defalcations amounting to more than $1,000,000.

Francis revealed that during an examination of the Harriman bank, made early in July, 1932, he found evidence of "wilful misappropriation of funds, false entries and a false report of the bank's condition, made with intent to deceive the Comptroller's office." He testified:

"I transmitted this report to the U. S. District Attorney's office in New York and to my immediate superior, the chief national bank examiner."

CHARGE PROTECTION

Senator Neely (Dem.), of West Virginia, then started cross-examination of Francis, attempting to develop whether he had discussed the Harriman report with Treasury officials, the Comptroller's office or the Department of Justice. Francis declared he had discussed the report "unofficially" with Chief Banking Examiner L. K. Roberts.

Robinson and Neely asked whether the protection of new depositors had been discussed. Both Senators charged government officials had protected crooked banking officials.

Senator Stephens (Dem.), of Mississippi, the sum-committee chairman, brought out that in December, 1932, Cashier J. W. Colombo, of the Harriman Bank, signed the "customary letter" regarding defalcations. In this letter, Francis explained, the cashier asserted there had been only one defalcation in the past three years, involving $11,000 taken by a minor employe.

Francis revealed that Joseph W. Harriman, head of the bank, declared to him at the time the irregularities were discovered that money transferred from depositors' accounts had been used at their request to buy stock in the bank. He added:

"Harriman stole the $1,300,000."

Neely hotly assailed the witness for "assuming an apologetic attitude toward millionaire crooks and thieves." He asserted:

"The people who are being robbed deserve protection rather than the crooks who get aristocratic diseases the minute they are found out.

"I think Harriman and Colombo ought to be in the penitentiary."

The New York Clearing House is "strongly responsible" for losses that may be suffered in the Harriman Bank and Trust Company, L. K. Roberts, chief national bank examiner for New York district, told the inquiry.

Bank Reform Laws Adopted in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 3.—(AP.)—Power to increase the facilities of the Bank of Mexico in regulating the exchange and monetary situation through preferential dealings in foreign exchange is provided in two banking reform laws made effective today.

The laws strictly limit the right of banks to speculate with depositors' funds.

Prince's Hostess

LADY CHARLES CAVENDISH

Lady Cavendish — Adele Astaire, the former musical comedy actress—whose debutantes' ball in London last night won Mayfair's acclaim. Prince George, Wales' brother, was at Lady Cavendish's table, loudly laughed and enjoyed himslef.

EYE-WITNESSES TURN AGAINST FARM RIOTERS

200 More Iowans Face Jail as Troops Raid Countrysides

LE MARS, Ia., May 3.—(AP.)—Identification of a number of leaders of the mob which abducted Judge C. C. Bradley, 56, last Thursday, seemed assured today when three eye-witnesses expressed their willingness to testify at their trial.

The three were among those questioned by the military court conducting hearings under martial law.

One of the witnesses said he could identify several members of the mob.

With the military court conducted hearings, Capt. Horace Wolf, adjutant of the guard camp, said that 200 arrests are yet to be made. Already 105 men are held at various places.

Detachments of guardsmen were dispatched to points throughout the county this morning, but whether they planned to invade Cherokee County was not learned.

Yesterday County Attorney James Smith, of Cherokee County, declared he would arrest the guardsmen if they entered his jurisdiction.

Sheriff Ralph E. Rippey, of Plymouth County, called a "weak sister" by Gov. Clyde Herring when he sent troops to Le Mars, was in Des Moines today to attend the national farmers holiday convention called to consider a national farm strike May 13. Rippey said he hoped to arrest some of the leaders of the revolts while they were attending the convention.

LESIC CHILD IN HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One.)

gained weight, sleeps at night, plays around. He is much better."

Before the woman, as she constantly interrupted the proceedings of the hearing, was the nightmare of the frame on which was stretched the boy. Miss Margaret Past, of the Children's Hospital record room, brought written statements from physicians indicating that the boy would have to live on such a frame, possibly for months, to allow his spine to heal and grow straight.

She cried out:

"They want to practice on boy. I will not let him go unless they give a $25,000 bond that he will be cured. But I know that no one can help him but God."

Judge Lencher asked what physician told her the frame and other treatments could not cure him. She did not answer. He then mentioned the names of five physicians from different hospitals who said proper treatments would help him. He asked:

"Do you know a man called Dr. A. M. Allison?"

She answered "yes."

"Did you know that he was convicted of practicing medicine without a license? Do you believe your boy should be treated by a man practicing without a license. Do you take his word against all those other well-known reputable physicians?"

The woman answered that when a doctor told her he could take the boy home from the Children's Hospital, a nurse interfered.

Mrs. Lesic complained about the hospital, whereas from a report of the physicians, the court read that they recommended the child be not readmitted because of the attitude of its mother. The woman interrupted, saying:

"Don't bother me."

Judge Lencher told her:

"We don't intend to bother you. And no matter what you may say or do, you do not bother us. We are interested in your boy and you, too. I would like to see you co-operate with us and see that this boy of yours gets a chance. The question of expense does not enter this case. We want to help him, and we want you to lay aside your prejudices and emotions. I will not have him treated by any fraud.

"If you will only forget your emotions and think for a time, you can help your boy — he comes first.

"As much as we respect your feelings as a mother, as we do admire your devotion—as between you and your feelings and the welfare of this boy, the boy comes first."

To the woman's cries of "No, put a bond of $25,000," constantly repeated, the judge answered:

"If it becomes necessary to take the boy away from you, we will take it away whether you like it or not."

Again she protested, and the court ruled that the boy be taken to the Children's Hospital, or the Industrial Home for Crippled Children. Again heeding her protests against these, he asked agents from the Humane Society, who had petitioned the court, to arrange with Allegheny General Hospital. Dr. G. Walter Zulauf, superintendent of the hospital, provided a special room for the child.

Attaches attempted to reconcile the woman, but were forced to take the baby from her. She screeched, prayed, then wept.

Judge Lencher suggested that she accompany the boy and the officers to the hospital. She made no answer.

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VOTE ON SHOALS NEAR IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(INS.)—Delayed by a peppery attack from Republican conservatives, the Norris bill for government operation of the Muscle Shoals Alabama electric power and fertilizer plants was shoved toward Senate passage today.

Although their verbal assaults held up the bill temporarily, the Republicans were unable to change even the least important provisions. Most of their criticism was directed against the proposal that the Tennessee Valley Authority, a government agency, be permitted to build transmission lines from the Muscle Shoals and Cove Creek (Tenn.) dams to consuming centers.

Discounting the Republican opposition, Democratic leaders looked forward to a sharp struggle between Senate and House conferees following the bill's passage by the Senate. Several conflicting provisions dealing with the building of transmission lines and the manufacture of fertilizer must be composed by the two houses.

Both bills contain provisions for a survey looking to the development of the Tennessee River basin along lines favored by President Roosevelt.

Women of G. O. P. Oppose Inflation

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. George A. Wyeth, president of the Women's National Republican Club, Inc., issued today on behalf of the organization's board of governors a statement opposed to currency inflation.

BUDGET CUT BILLION BY F. R.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt and Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, have brought next year's government budget within $120,000,000 of balancing.

The total shows a cut of almost $1,000,000,000 under the current budget.

First estimates of revenue from the beer tax were declared today at the White House to be running ahead of the previous estimate of $150,000,000 annually.

League Invites Nations to Parley

GENEVA, May 3.—The secretary general of the League of Nations issued invitations today to 66 countries to attend the world economic conference in London June 12. Fifty-six are members of the League and 10 are outside including the United States and Brazil.

The invitations also called attention to America's tariff truce proposals.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Visit Friends

MASSENA, N. Y., May 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will come to Massena this week-end for a visit with Miss Nancy Cook, it was learned today. She will stay at the home of A. B. Cook, close friend of the Roosevelts.

BANK OFFICIAL INDICTED

Horace S. Whiteman, vice president and cashier of Clearfield National Bank, at Clearfield, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury today, charged with unlawfully misapplying funds and credit of the bank.

Approximately $20,000 is involved, the indictment states.

Arnold Bishop Shaw, treasurer of the Clearfield Central Garage Company, was indicted for aiding and abetting Whiteman.

According to the indictment, Whiteman accepted unsecured notes to cover checks drawn by Shaw as treasurer of his garage concern. These notes were not approved by the bank's board of the directors, the prosecution claims, and had been carried as cash by Whiteman.

The Clearfield Bank closed July, 1932, and is under control of the Comptroller of Currency.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair and cooler tonight. Thursday, fair, with slowly rising temperature. Lowest temperature tonight between 40 and 45 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.
(DAYLIGHT-SAVING TIME)

12 midnight	59	9 a. m.	54
1 a. m.	59	10 a. m.	56
2 a. m.	58	11 a. m.	57
3 a. m.	58	12 noon	57
4 a. m.	57	1 p. m.	58
5 a. m.	54		
6 a. m.	53		
7 a. m.	53		
8 a. m.	53		

Sunrise today .. 6:13 Sunset today ... 8:18

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	54	84	SW-10	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	64	53	69	45	51	75	73	60
Low.	35	41	51	33	49	54	36	44
Mean.	50	47	60	39	55	64	54	52
Precip.	.00	.00	.00	.06	.00	.00	.00	.02

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 am.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 9 am.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Atlanta.	56	54	.38	Louisville	48	48	.50
Atl. City	58	54	.00	Lynchbg.	60	58	.48
Bismark	46	34	.00	Memphis	56	54	.06
Boise	36	36	.00	Miami	76	74	.04
Boston	60	60	.00	Montgmy	60	58	.00
Evnsville	76	74	.00	Nashville	54	52	.00
Buffalo	48	48	.42	New Orl.	66	64	.00
Cincnn.	56	52	1.28	New York	56	56	.00
Chicago	40	40	.04	Oklahoma	54	54	.00
Cincinn.	48	46	.00	Omaha	42	40	.00
Cleveld.	42	42	.10	Parsburg	56	54	.15
Columbus	46	46	.00	Party. Sd	38	32	.12
Denver	44	42	.00	Pdelphia	64	62	.18
Des Mes	46	44	.00	PITTSBG	54	52	.30
Detroit	40	40	.01	St Louis	46	46	.00
Duluth	36	36	.00	St Paul	40	38	.00
Elkins	56	56	.74	S L City	36	34	1.08
Harrisbg	60	58	.50	San Ant.	64	64	.00
Helena	42	42	.26	San Fran	48	48	.02
Huron	40	38	.00	Seattle	46	44	.02
Indapolis	44	44	.01	Tampa	74	72	.00
Jsonville	72	68	.00	Washgtn.	62	60	1.18
Kan City	48	44	.00	Winnipeg	40	38	.60
Little Rk	56	54	.00	YstoneFk	38	36	.28
Los Ang	58	56	.00				

LOANS PLANNED FOR FARMERS

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—Provisions for special loans to debt-burdened farmers faced with the prospect of losing their homes will be the first portion of the farm mortgage bill administered when Congressional action on the entire Roosevelt farm program is completed.

It was learned today that Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Farm Board chairman and governor-designate of the farm credit administration which will begin functioning May 27, has completed arrangements for giving quick aid under this provision. It is separate from the bill's authorization to refinance up to $2,000,000,000 in farm mortgages through issuance of federal land bank bonds whose interest will be guaranteed by the government.

MAYORS PLEAD FOR U. S. LOANS

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(INS.)—An appeal to Congress to liberalize the Federal Reserve and Reconstruction Finance Corporation acts so American cities may borrow at low interest rates in anticipation of tax collections, was voiced to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today by a delegation of mayors.

Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, declared 93 cities of more than 100,000 population were in need of immediate financial help. He urged loans, for a two-year period, based on tax anticipation warrants.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwaukee, and Mayor T. S. Walmsley, of New Orleans, seconded Curley's appeal.

REVISED RELIEF BILL HITS SNAG

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—The House today disagreed to Senate amendments to the Wagner-Lewis $500,000,000 relief bill and sent it to conference for reconciliation of differences.

Early agreement is expected which would send it to the President if both branches accept the compromise.

'SKIPPY' COOPER ON A HONEYMOON—HIS MOTHER'S!

NEWLYWED MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BIGELOW AND MRS. BIG ELOW'S SON, JACKIE COOPER, THE YOUNG MOVIE STAR

Master Cooper, the 'Skippy' of the films, pictured at Palm Springs, Cal., with his honeymooning mother and his 'new father,' a film executive. Jackie, after the wedding: "He's a great guy, he is!" This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Industrial Gain Here Extended; Mills Reopen

Increased industrial activity was reported in the Pittsburgh district today.

The Crucible Steel Company at its Midland plant was said by the Associated Press to have started one merchant mill last night to be added by another today. A bar mill and four open hearth furnaces employing 1,000 men, were operating, the dispatch said.

At Toronto, O., the Toronto Fire Clay Company was reported planning resumption May 20 with 60 men and indicated the opening of its paving brick plant at Stratton soon.

From Youngstown came the announcement that the General Fireproofing Company has been awarded a 500,000-pound contract for furnishing metal furniture and steel office equipment to the government, beginning July 1.

The Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank today reported a sharp spurt in steel production throughout its region. The bank reported a "decided improvement in most lines."

GARY, Ind., May 3.—(AP.)—Officials at the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company said 12 mills were started this week and operations were boosted to 75 per cent of capacity to catch up on a wave of seasonal orders.

The Gary works of the Illinois Steel Company put its second blast furnace to work and officials said 1,500 men had been recalled as orders poured in.

The American Bridge Company said they had assurance—not conclusive, but strong enough for them to believe—that more than half of a 120,000-ton order of steel for San Francisco Bay Bridge was coming to Gary.

Ex-Senator Defies U. S. To Jail Him for Gold

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(INS.)—Violators of the anti-hoarding proclamation will be prosecuted in the federal courts, Department of Justice officials declared today in commenting on a challenge of former Senator Charles S. Thomas, 84, of Colorado, who wrote the United States Attorney that he had $120 in gold in his possession and intended to keep it. Thomas wrote:

"I am owner and possessor of $120 in gold, which I have acquired in order to qualify myself for the penitentiary pursuant to the recent edict of the President of the United States."

"Being entitled, under the prevailing laws of the country, to its retention, I shall not comply with the presidential requirement and surrender it to the authorities, preferring to use my few remaining years in testing the extent to which the executive power can compel a citizen to comply with its demands."

Information relative to hoarders was being turned over to the Department of Justice. Officials expressed belief that initial prosecutions would take place within the next 10 days.

The maximum penalty for violation is $10,000 fine and 10 years imprisonment.

JUVENILE ABUSE INVESTIGATED SECRETLY BY WOMEN VOTERS

LEAGUE PROBES FOSTER HOMES UNDER FIRE

Mrs. Miller Refuses To Reveal Findings Pending Report

Foster homes of Juvenile Court wards have been secretly investigated by the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, it became known today as a report of the findings was prepared.

Hiding its activities, the league checked conditions in foster homes that are now under fire of the the County Commissioners' investigators, Mrs. J. O. Miller, president, admitted.

She would not reveal what the findings would contain or whether recommandations will be included in the report. Neither would Mrs. Miller state whether the report would be given to the Commissioners or Juvenile Court authorities.

JUDGE ASKS DETAILS

President Judge Richard A. Kennedy, of County Court, has written to the County Commissioners, asking specific details of the report of their investigators concerning the mistreatment of wards in foster homes. The letter probably will be read at the Commissioners' meeting tomorrow.

Judge Kennedy received a general summary of the report such as was read to the Commissioners Friday by Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator. The summary was prepared from 240 individual reports filed by three women investigators who visited that number of homes.

240 REPORTS ON FILE

Riordan said he would furnish the County Court Judge with any information desired after the request has been turned over to him by the Commissioners. He said it would be a huge task for the Juvenile Court authorities to scan each of the 240 reports, as each is in the form of a questionnaire of nine pages.

Judge Benjamin Lenchner, the new Juvenile Court judge, and Miss Grace Stoakes, chief of the visitation officers, have announced that they intend to give close attention to the investigators' report.

They have said that when mistreatment is brought to their attention they will act to punish the offender.

'Mystery Sisters' Identified Today

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOROTHY MATHEENEY, 4 HELEN MATHEENEY, 6

THE TWO LITTLE GIRLS FOUND IN A WASHINGTON (PA.) BUS DEPOT . . IDENTIFIED TODAY

PICTURE LEADS TO IDENTITY OF WAIFS

Girls Left at Bus Said To Be Children of Cincinnati Man

The mystery of two little blue-eyed girls abandoned in a Washington (Pa.) bus terminal Saturday night apparently had been solved today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hinkel, of 422 Talbot avenue, Braddock, identified the children from a photograph taken by the Sun-Telegraph at the Children's Home at Arden Downs, Pa., as Helen, 6, and Dorothy, 4, daughters of Harry Matheeney, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hinkel

Matheeney formerly lived with the Hinkels. His first wife, mother of the two girls, died about a year ago in a New Kensington hospital. He subsequently remarried and moved to Cincinnati, according to Mrs. Hinkel.

The children were content to play with other youngsters at Arden Downs and seemingly had no desire to return to their own home.

Who left them in the bus terminal?

Helen's, "I don't know" was interrupted by her younger sister's chant, "The Giggi man, the Giggi man."

In identifying the children, Mrs. Hinkel said:

"The Matheeneys lived at our home for a long time. The younger child, Dorothy was born here. She weighed only four pounds and the doctor said she needed an incubator. The parents were too poor to buy one so I made one. After the children's mother died they were kept by a woman in New Kensington while the father went to Cincinnati.

"An investigator of the Westmoreland County Juvenile Court once came to me inquiring about the children. They later were turned over to their father."

SHOW GIRL SUES BREWERS' KIN FOR BALM

Stegmaier Described As 'Old Smoothie' In $250,000 Case

SCRANTON, Pa., May 3.—(INS.)—When it came to making love, Ted Stegmaier was 'An old smoothie.'

Leola Courtemanche, Broadway chorus girl who is suing Theodore E. Stegmaier on breach of promise charges, thus pictured, through her lawyers today, the man who she claims promised to marry her last September and then walked out of the match after they went to Stroudsburg, Pa., for a license. She asks $250,000.

Said the slim, platinum-haired beauty, describing the man whose love for her grew cold:

"He was handsome, irresistible, but irresponsible. He was just an old smoothie. And what a line! I never want to hear the like of it again."

Counsel for Stegmaier, member of a wealthy family of brewers in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., declared the charges were without foundation.

Miss Courtemanche lived in Scranton and in nearby Elmhurst until she joined the "Vanities," "Showboat," and other musical companies in New York. Her father, now dead, was a window decorator for local stores. Papers for Miss Courtemanche were filed in United States Court here by Attorney A. M. Lucks, Scranton, and Attorney Bernard L. Baskin, New York.

Both Miss Courtemanche and Stegmaier had been married before and were divorced. Her first husband, William McGuiness, is now living in Rochester, N. Y. Stegmaier's first wife was Mary Alice Fields, whose grandfather, Frank Jackson, founded the American Car and Foundry Company. He divorced here in 1928.

Vacationer

ANN HARDING

Miss Harding, the screen actress, pictured upon her arrival by air at gay Havana—where once more she denied that she's going to marry her fellow traveler, Alexander Kirkland. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DR. M'CREADY WINS DIVORCE FROM WIFE

Decree Granted on Charge She Loved Other Man

Charges that his wife, Mrs. Mary King McCready, told him she loved another man "with all her heart, body and soul," today won a divorce for Dr. Frank E. McCready, social leader of Beaver road, Sewickley.

Hearings on the divorce, which was uncontested, were held before Judge George V. Moore. They made no mention of the couple's four children.

The trouble started in the fall of 1928, according to Dr. McCready's testimony, when they began extensive alterations on their luxurious home. He asserted:

"The man who was making these suggestions (for repairs) became very attentive and spent most every night at our house or went out with her.

"I remonstrated about it very strongly, and she said it was all in regard to the building work, but she continued it right straight through.

"She said she would go with him where she pleased and stay as long as she liked. The man's name is Stone. She told me she loved him with all her heart, body and soul."

Describing her alleged "barbarous treatment" of him, Dr. McCready testified his wife often struck him over the head with candle sticks, declaring:

"She came in late at night and asked what I had to say about it. If I said anything, she'd become very angry and frequently would pick up a candle stick or something and hit me with it."

The couple was married December 18, 1917, and separated last January 28.

WOMAN DEAN'S OUSTER ASKED

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 3.—The fire of a group of "crusading" Allegheny College students was turned today on the dean of women, whose dismissal is sought.

The student group decided to meet this afternoon and to confer later with Dr. William P. Tolley, president of the college, to whom a request for the resignation of Dean Evalyn Miller will be presented.

Dean Miller became the group's target after they decided not to press further their defense of Miss Cora Le Roy, instructor in physical education, whose resignation was accepted by the college authorities during the Easter recess.

Unrest meanwhile spread among members of the senior class at Meadville High School. The students, 202 strong, met yesterday and decided to bombard the school board with requests that commencement exercises be held in a downtown theater.

The school board refused yesterday to transfer the exercises to a theater.

Your Home Needs Spring Repairs

In the want ads under Classification Business Wanted and Work Wanted you will find

That blinds are cleaned and turned at lowest prices.

That first-class brick work on new or repairs and patch plastering as low as $1.

That bed bugs and roaches, killed at $2 a room and up.

That a six-room house can be painted for $70 and up.

That 9x12 rugs cleaned through for $3.

That awnings will be made to satisfy.

Put Some One to Work NOW

STRIKE KILLING BRINGS $20,000

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 3.—The widow of Mike Philopovich, Arnold City storekeeper killed in a mine strike riot two years ago, today won a verdict of $20,099 from the Pittsburgh Coal Company. It was the largest verdict in a damage suit ever returned here.

The jury, out all night, awarded Mrs. Mary Philopovich Noval $14,760 pecuniary damages, $5,000 punitive damages and $339 for funeral services.

Nine guards were tried for the fatal shooting of Philopovich. All were convicted. One, John Yoder, was sent to prison for two and a half years to seven years, and the others were paroled.

BOYCOTT OUSTS 30 PROFESSORS

BERLIN, May 3.—(AP.)—The opening of the summer semester at German schools and universities under the auspices of the Hitler regime has been marked by the dismissal of 30 professors from Berlin and Cologne universities.

Meanwhile the Students' Federation of the former institution has inaugurated a boycott against Jews remaining on the staff, contending that "the German student resents having the principles of knowledge and thinking set by Jews."

It is the duty of every German student, the federation declared, neither to enroll in courses nor to hear lectures given by Jews.

Among those ousted from the Berlin institution was the noted cancer specialist, Ferdinand Blumenthal. Frederich Franz Friedmann, tuberculosis specialist; Eugen Mittwoch, orientalist; Walter Norden, philologist; Issai Schur, mathematician, and the celtic expert, Julius Pokorny, accompanied him.

Leo Spitzer, romanist, and Eugen Schmalenbach, political economist, fell under the ban at Cologne University.

'PICKUP' DRIVER SLAYS WOMAN

LEBANON TOWNSHIP, N. J., May 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Georgiana Heights, 40, of Highbridge, was shot and killed in the presence of her son and two friends shortly after midnight by an unidentified automobilist.

Mrs. Heights was returning home with her son, Fred, 19, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lott. The four were walking along the state highway when the automobilist pulled up and offered them a lift into town. The invitation was accepted and the party drove along, until the car had a blowout.

The automobilist, state police said, fixed the tire, then, returning to the car, started to make improper advances to Mrs. Heights, whereupon the four climbed out of the car.

It was then, according to the police report, that the driver fired the two shots.

'DEVIL DEATH' FATHER CALLED

LINDEN, Tex., May 3.—(AP.)—The father of Paul Oakley, itinerant unordained backwoods preacher on trial for murder, describes his 20-year-old son as a religious fanatic and of unsound mind.

As a defense witness yesterday J. J. Oakley, the father, testified the youth adopted uncanny religious beliefs a year ago, fasting for long periods and claiming supernatural powers to heal the sick. He said his son's mind became weaker as he grew older, and also mentioned evidences of insanity in other members of the family.

Oakley is charged with choking to death Bernice Clayton, 3-year-old invalid daughter of Sherman Clayton. The defendant asserts he was trying to cure the child. Clayton and Coy Oakley, 25-year-old brother of Paul, also have been indicted for murder in connection with the child's death.

BIKE FAD TAKES TOLL OF STARS

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.—(AP.)—By the route of bruises, bumps and cuts, a number of the would-be cyclists of the film colony are learning that to ride a bicycle, one first must be able to stay on it.

The bicycling fad to date numbers among its victims Constance Bennett with bruised legs, Mary Duncan with a black and blue arm and Janet Gaynor with a damaged knee.

Jean Harlow ran into a parked automobile at night but escaped injury.

Stabbed Heart Sewed, Stopped and Started

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP.)—Leroy Millinder, Negro, apparently is well on the road to recovery despite a 1¼-inch knife wound in his heart received when he resisted a holdup.

Ten stitches were taken in his heart by Dr. George L. Davenport, who said that twice during the delicate operation the heart beats stopped, but were restored by massaging.

FORDS TO GIVE TESTIMONY

DETROIT, May 3.—(AP.)—Attorneys for Henry and Edsel Ford today announced that the taking of depositions from the two in the suit of the Sweeten Automobile Company, of Philadelphia, against the Ford Motor Company will begin Thursday afternoon.

The suit, a court action which grew out of the Ford company's taking over of the Lincoln Motor Car Company several years ago, has been in the courts for many years.

Recently Wilfrid Leland, Jr., grandson of the founder of the Lincoln company, served a subpena on Henry Ford by a ruse. The subpena later was quashed as invalid, and both Henry and Edsel Ford agreed to accept service of a second subpena, requiring their testimony.

Manufacturer's Body Found in Fire Ruins

REDINGTON, Pa., May 3.—(AP.)—The body of William J. Redington, 75-year-old retired manufacturer, was found today in the flame-swept ruins of the superintendent's house on the grounds of the Carter Junior Republic, a discontinued school for boys.

The victim was a brother of the founder of the school, Mrs. William T. Clark, Philadelphia philanthropist.

BLONDE HELPS INDICT LAWYER

Attorney H. Lee Ratner was indicted on a charge of subornation of perjury by a federal grand jury today.

A platinum blonde, Agnes Paige Ferich, made the accusation which preceded the indictment. She charged that Ratner, by hand signals, had directed her testimony when she testified last November for Harry Reitzell, who was convicted of a Mann act charge.

Ratner has denied the charge.

British Peer's Son Visits Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.—(AP.)—On a leisurely trip around the world, Hugh Plantaganet Lygon, son of the Earl of Beauchamp, who is lord high chancellor of the University of London, arrived in Hollywood yesterday to visit friends, among them the English actress, Benita Hume, and the the American player, Cary Grant.

He said he will sail from here for Australia to attend the annual cricket matches there.

GARBO DRINKING DENIED

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—(INS.)—Capt. C. O. Holmberg, of the motorship Annie Johnson, on which Greta Garbo traveled to Hollywood from Sweden, today vigorously denied the famous motion picture star had made a practice of taking frequent glasses of champagne along with her deck tennis and shuffleboard while a passenger on his ship.

He said:

"To my knowledge, perhaps with very few exceptions, Miss Garbo never drank anything stronger than water."

Girl Friend No. 201 Calls Wooer Fraud

NEWARK, N. J., May 3.—(AP.)—Halwyn Drake may have set 200 ladies' hearts a-twitter but not girl friend No. 201. Peggy Pauline Wiszkowski had him into court on a charge of defrauding her of $1,800. His lawyer said that was no fraud, that was a gift. He declared:

"Why, "200 other women are crazy about him."

President of Peru Penniless at Death

LIMA, Peru, May 3.—(AP.)—The slain President of Peru, Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, died virtually penniless, friends said today.

His estate, they said, amounted only to about $30 in cash, a few inexpensive jewels and two decorations.

The President was assassinated Sunday.

LAUGHS TO EASE 'SNEEZING FIT'

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.—(AP.)—To a small fracture of the nasal bone, received in a high school basketball game two months ago, physicians attribute the five-day "sneezing fit" of Rhea Nathanson, 16.

Her father, J. Nathanson, said her torment would have been worse had she lacked "a sense of humor which caused her to laugh nearly every time she sneezes."

HARTFORD, Wis., May 3.—(AP.)—Dr. J. D. Hoffman today reported "some improvement" in the condition of Margaret Whelan, 18, who has been sneezing four to 10 times a minute since Sunday.

Anti-sneezing serum was administered yesterday.

FRANCE TO TAX U. S. GOODS

PARIS, May 3.—(AP.)—The Ministry of Finance has prepared to impose shortly a 15 per cent surtax on American goods.

The decree, it was learned, is ready for signature, to be issued when the dollar approaches 20 francs, which officials expect.

This surtax already is effective on British and Japanese goods because of depreciated exchange.

It cannot be increased without parliamentary authority, which Premier Daladier was reported contemplating.

Arms Embargo Bill Meets Senate Delay

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today postponed action on the House arms embargo resolution because no quorum was present.

Action went over until next week when the committee expects a favorable report.

Safe Crackers Rob N. S. Storage Firm

Knocking the combination from an office safe, thieves escaped with between $400 and $500 last night from the Hubert Transfer and Storage Company, 1009 Bidwell street, North Side. Entrance was gained by sawing a rear door.

MAYOR HERRON GRANDFATHER

Mayor John S. Herron's smile broadened and his chest measurement jumped inches today.

The reason? The Mayor is a granddaddy.

A son, weight 7¾ pounds, was born to the Mayor's daughter, Mrs. Margaret H. Pope, in the Homeopathic Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning. Mother and babe were reported doing well.

At City Hall, his honor hurried hither and thither spreading the news.

The father, Frank Pope, and his wife have made their home with the Herrons, 7043 Hamilton avenue, for the last two months.

WORK AND PLAY—AND SICKNESS!—IN THE CIVILIAN REFORESTATION CORPS IN THE MOUNTAINS NEAR KANE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HORSESHOE PITCHING (ROCKS) AT THE PEBBLE DELL (PA.) FOREST CAMP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'PRIVATE' JOHN PETERMAN CAPT. F. J. MORAN LIEUT. W. L. RICHARDSON

'PRIVATE' PETERMAN, PITTSBURGH, UNDERGOING INSPECTION BY U. S. OFFICERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'ORDERLY' ARTHUR NOLAN PATIENT H. PETERS 'ORDERLY' H. ROSENBERG

THE HOSPITAL TENT AT PEBBLE DELL . . . A 'SHOT' PUT 'PRIVATE' PETERS DOWN

MISSES INJURY BY CAR, TRAIN

ATHENS, Ga., May 3.—(AP.)—Allison Westbrook's automobile plunged down a 40-foot railroad embankment. He was pinned helpless in the wreckage on the track. It was dark but he could hear the roar of an approaching train.

Westbrook's father managed to flag down the engineer just before the locomotive reached the imprisoned man.

Judge Lencher Talks To Zionists Tonight

Judge Benjamin Lencher will speak tonight before a meeting of the Pittsburgh Zionist District at the Y. M. and W. H. A. A. musical program will precede his address.

Doctor to Address Lions Club Here

Dr. Russell H. Kirk will address the Lions Club of Pittsburgh at its weekly luncheon tomorrow in the Nixon Cafe. Motion pictures will illustrate his subject, "Nutrition and Dental Health".

VETS TO HOLD TAG DAY

The annual tag day for the 111th Infantry Veterans Association will be Saturday.

Funds will be raised to carry on relief work among the organization's members. Workers will sell the keystone shaped tags on street corners throughout the downtown, East Liberty and North Side business districts. Harry Newlin is general chairman.

Vitamin Discoverer To Give Talk Here

Dr. C. G. King, of the University of Pittsburgh, discoverer of Vitamin C, and Dr. R. A. Dutcher, of State College, will speak at the first annual convention of the Pennsylvania Dietetic Association in Hotel Schenley Friday and Saturday.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the convention include Miss Frances Fox, of Mercy Hospital; Miss Charlotte Addison, of West Penn Hospital; Miss Sylvia Levie, of Mayview City Hospital, and Miss Rena Echman, of Montefiore Hospital.

SIMMONS day...

at MAY-STERN'S

TOMORROW - THURSDAY!

Higher prices are coming—but quality costs no more NOW! That's what make this great Simmons Day an event you MUST NOT MISS! World-famous, nationally-advertised Simmons products—at the lowest price-levels in history! Miracle "buys!" Special terms! Come—and profit enormously!

Very Special Values..... Very Liberal Terms.....

"SIMMONS" 3-Cushion Back Gliders

On Easy Terms

The nationally advertised "Simmons" gliders ... more comfortable and more attractive than ever this Spring. Here is this smart triple cushion back style, with coil spring seat, heavy felted mattress, in two beautiful coverings; has wide metal arm flange.

$14.85

"SIMMONS" Twin Studio Couch

With Inner-Spring Mattress

Modern beauty and genuine comfort in this Simmons product. Opens to a FULL SIZE bed or to two TWIN beds with separate spring and mattresses. Colorful covering. Three Pillows included.....

$19.25

On Easiest Terms

"SIMMONS" 3-Pc. Bed Outfits

In the Smart Windsor Style

One of Simmons' smartest and most popular metal beds in twin or full size; gracefully arched ends; rich walnut grained finish. Complete with resilient steel fabric spring and cotton-felt mattress.....

$14.85

ON EASIEST TERMS

The ACE by Simmons

As Nationally Advertised

With 99 Coils

All the value ... all the quality ... all the comfort for which the Simmons trade-mark stands for throughout the world is incorporated into their famous "ACE" coil spring. Has stabilizers, double-deck border coils, helical ties, etc.

$19.75

Now.. At Our Own Risk—YOU Can Try This Simmons 'Beautyrest'

This Offer Is Exclusive With May-Stern's for a Limited Time!

$1.00

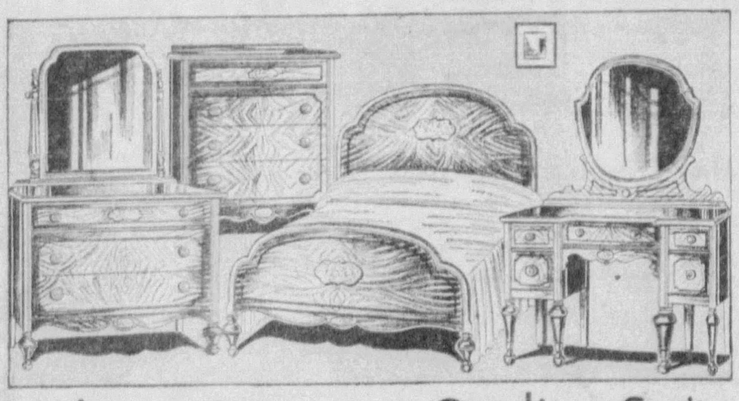
Delivers the Beautyrest!

Balance on Liberal Terms

Enjoy 30 nights of the most refreshing and restful sleep you've ever known. Prove to your own satisfaction why the Simmons "BEAUTYREST" is America's finest and most comfortable mattress. Start the Simmons "Beautyrest" treatment now, at our risk.

At the end of 30 nights, if you are not perfectly satisfied, you may return it and we will destroy the mattress and you are under no obligation whatsoever.

THE NEW LOW PRICE FOR THE SIMMONS "BEAUTYREST" OR BOX SPRING, AS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IS $33.75.



Truly a Simmons Quality Suite

A suite of dignity and refinement with all the quality for which Simmons is famous built into it. Note those rich walnut panels; full dustproof construction; mahogany interiors. Includes the gracefully bowed bed, the chest and choice of the beautiful vanity or dresser.

$79

ON MOST LIBERAL TERMS

A "Simmons" Crib

Has toe-trip dropside lock. Full size and with that "Simfast" durable enameling in ivory or maple finish. What value at.....

$8.95

ON EASIEST TERMS

MAY-STERN'S

914-20 PENN AVE.

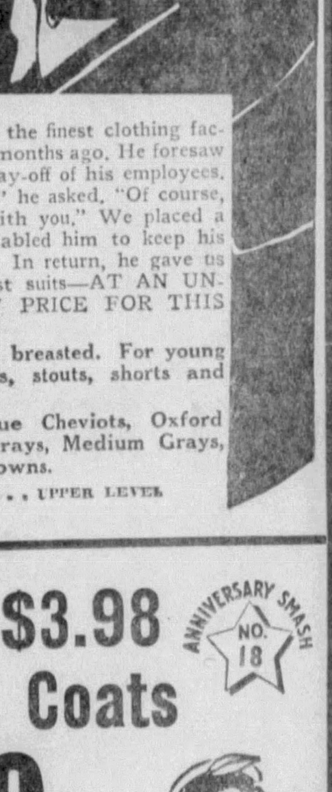
GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Anniversary Sale

Sale! Men's Brand New SUITS

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO. 7

7.70



Tailored From Fabrics You Will Find in $15 and $18 Clothes!

The head of one of the finest clothing factories came to us 3 months ago. He foresaw the usual seasonal lay-off of his employees. "Can you help me?" he asked. "Of course, I will co-operate with you." We placed a large order that enabled him to keep his workers, every one. In return, he gave us his newest, smartest suits—AT AN UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICE FOR THIS QUALITY.

Single and double breasted. For young men, conservatives, stouts, shorts and longs. 34 to 46.

New Tweeds, Blue Cheviots, Oxford Cheviots, Light Grays, Medium Grays, New Tans and Browns.

DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO. 16

Smart, New Spring Hats

77c

One of the most outstanding values in our Anniversary! Novelty straws, petaline braids and smartly tailored brims. For misses, women and matrons. Every hat in our huge selection worth from twice to three times the price tomorrow. Come early tomorrow to obtain best choice!

DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO. 2

Wms. $4 to $5 SHOES

ENNA JETTICK 4.40-55

2.22

Timbels STYLE ARCH

Enna Jetticks!

Style Arch Shoes!

'Blue Bird' Health Shoes!

Slightly imperfect Enna Jetticks, the rest perfect. Beige, black, white and brown kid, patent leather and black calf. Sizes 3 to 9 in the group, but not in every make. What a sale!

DOWNSTAIRS UPPER LEVEL

Boys' and Girls' Peters Weatherbird SHOES

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO. 17

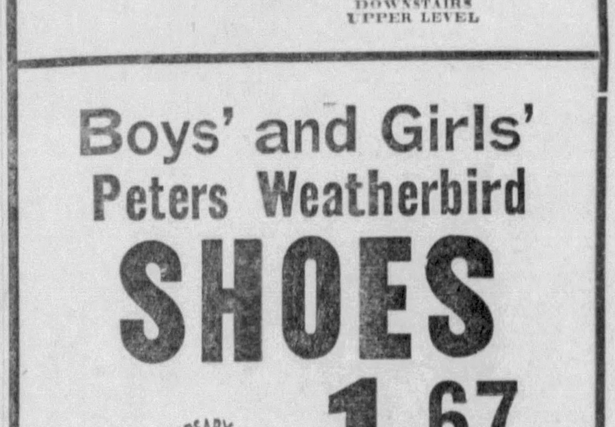
1.67 PAIR

Would Be $1.98 to $3 Were This Not Our Anniversary Sale!

$1.67 for famous ALL-LEATHER Peters Shoes? Yes, that's *exactly* what we mean! Every pair has the well-known "Weatherbird" label stamped on the sole. All the brand new Spring styles tomorrow—for the price of ordinary shoes!

Patent leather and dull, beige and brown calfskin. Straps and oxfords. Sizes 5½ clear through to 2. You'll want to get them *several* pairs at this saving!

DOWNSTAIRS ... UPPER LEVEL



Girls' $3.98 Spring Coats

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO. 18

1.89

Beautiful all-wool tweed mixtures with the very newest features: like side throws, cape effects and smart Ascot ties. Green and tan, Sizes 7 to 14.

Sheer Dresses

Prints, dots and stripes. Fast color. With Spring details of better dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. 39c

Broadcloth Slips

Non-cling fabric with built-up shoulders; pink and white. Sizes 8 to 14. 29c

DOWNSTAIRS ... LOWER LEVEL

Boys' 59c Wash and Play Suits

ANNIVERSARY SMASH NO. 19

39c EA.

Play suits with name embroidered at no extra cost. Sturdy blue fabrics. Wash suits of broadcloth, tubfast, newest styles. 3 to 8 years.

59c "Champ" Shirts

Fine vat-dyed broadcloth and other shirtings. Plain or fancy. Also sport shirts. 6 to 14½. Button-ons, 5 to 10. 39c

Reg. 59c Knickers

New Summer crashes and gray and tan covert cloth. Full cut and well tailored. For school and play. Sizes 7 to 16. 39c

Downstairs ... Upper Level

GIMBELS

"We Want Another Stove Like the One You Sold Us in 1914!"

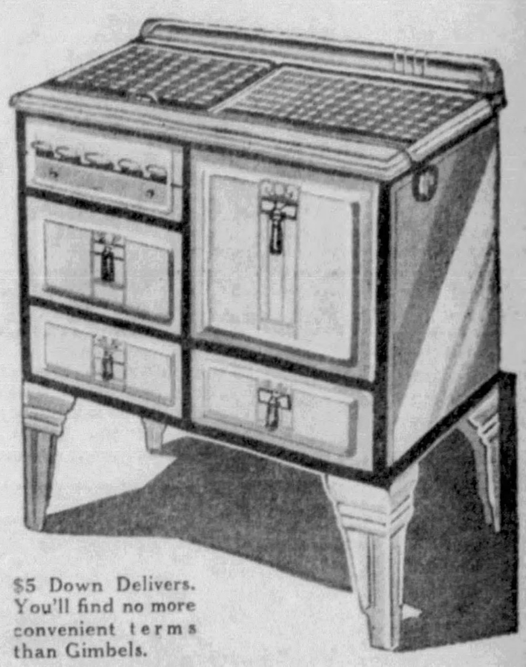
Frankly, we were stumped when the couple from Greensburg came in with this request. Their Gimbel stove had been dependable for 19 years. They wanted another just like it. And we couldn't produce it!

We do have a stove, however, with features such as you couldn't have bought for $1,000,000 in 1914: with a heat regulator, insulated table top *and beauty*. We showed it to them. You should have seen their eyes. We know they're going to thoroughly enjoy the stove they bought last Monday!

And Here It Is!

with a Heat Regulator

"Buffet-Top" 48.95



So well insulated that you can bake all morning without the top of the oven getting hot. And a heat regulator to take all of the guesswork out of your cooking. Four good burners with enclosed manifold, automatic lighter, large broiler, oven and two utility drawers. Made especially for us by the makers of the famous Detroit Vapor Stoves.

GIMBELS . . . GAS RANGES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

$5 Down Delivers. You'll find no more convenient terms than Gimbels.

Gimbels SPOTLIGHT NO. 15

Baggy trousers weren't particularly frowned upon in the "buggy drive" days of 1914. But lots of progressive things can happen in 19 years. And one of the most important has happened to men's summer flannels!

A New Fabric!

Greystone Worsted Flannel

SUITS 24.50

The climax of years of searching for a flannel that will hold its shape! Hand-tailored of fine long strand Australian yarns. Then cold-water shrunk. For the first time, a suit with Summer comfort only flannel gives — *at 10% of the usual pressing bills!*

Striped and plain browns, tans, blues and grays. Single or double-breasted. With an extra pair of trousers or contrasting striped flannels at only $4.50. We say "It's NEWS!"

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S CLOTHING FIFTH FLOOR

44c For 79c FABRIC GLOVES

Don't miss these! Famous makes—fine fabrics. White, beige, and other Spring colors. Sizes 5½ to 8.

STREET FLOOR

Tots' 59c MESH UNDIES 3 for 1.00

Fine cotton mesh or plain ribbed undies, in nice Summer weight. Roomily cut; buttons sewn on firmly. Sizes 2 to 12 for boys and girls.

FOURTH FLOOR

---

11 Smart Styles of

LITTLE TABLES 1.79

End tables, book tables, night tables, occasional lamp tables, whatever kind of a table you need you'll find it in this exciting group. Every one with a genuine walnut or mahogany veneered top. How much charm they'll add to the plainest room!

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Gimbels SPOTLIGHT NO. 16

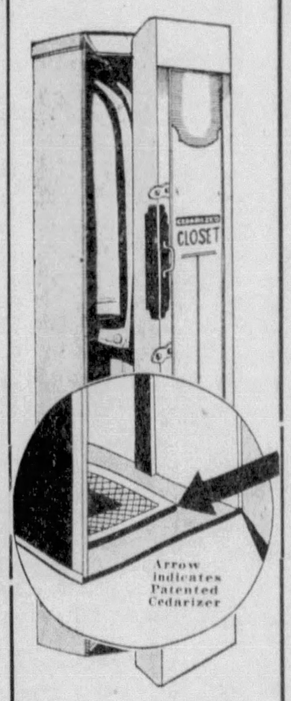
Reg. 5.98 Heavy Plated Silver

HOLLOW-WARE 3.98

Remember, back in 1914, when we carefully saved silver hollow-ware for display on the "sideboard"? It was extravagant to use it "every day," because it cost at least $10 for one piece.

Beverage Shakers (hold 1¾ qts.)—Serving Trays—Well-and-Tree Platters—Water Pitchers—Double Vegetable Dishes—Gravy-Boat-and-Trays—Tall Vases—Flower and Fruit Bowls—Console Candlesticks—Coffee Pots—Sugar-and-Creams—Candelabra.

GIMBELS . . . SILVERWARE . . . STREET FLOOR



Gimbels Big Cedarized Closets $1

Reg. 1.25. And they have the patented exclusive Gimbel cedarizer that kills moths and their eggs when clothes are stored. Hold 8 coats and 10 dresses. 25c cheaper in the Anniversary Sale.

STREET FLOOR

Gimbels SPOTLIGHT NO. 17

In 1914 Simplest Dresses Cost $10 to $25

In 1933 DRESSES Are $5

Thank the simplicity of our styles in part if you will—but don't forget Gimbels Anniversary is responsible for these sensational "buys"! In 1914 the buttons, threads, lining and materials frequently amounted to more than $5. Then there was the bother of having them made—and the nervous uncertainty of how they would look. You escape all that in this sale—and just LOOK at what you get:

Field Flower Prints—Silk Crepes and Sheers! Summer Pastels—in Silk Crepes and Sheers! Tailored Types for Business—Semi-dressy for Afternoon Affairs! Every Dress inspired by Current Successes selling for much more! For Misses, Women and Half Sizes.

GIMBELS . . . DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

See Us Prove Prices are Lower Than in 1914—When We Opened

Senator Coyne's Legislative Record

(Continued from Page One.)

dence that the Senator, himself sprung from humble beginnings, did anything to advance social welfare legislation which might have been objectionable to Grundy, Martin or W. L. Mellon.

Two things stand out glaringly in the Senator's record, his refusal to vote for old age pensions and his blockade of every effort to abolish the fat fee office of delinquent tax collector in Allegheny County, a job held by one of the Senator's henchmen. It is common gossip in Allegheny County that the takings of this office are split up, and that a goodly portion of the fees accuring go to the political war chest of the group controling the lucrative post.

It is not a new charge, or a new system. But within the past few years, with jobless taxpayers unable to meet the county charges, a demand grew that the delinquent tax fee burden be lifted from them, to the extent that fees would go into the treasury instead of the pockets of politicians, to that extent resulting in reduced taxes.

This demand the Senator rebuffed at every step. Senator William D. Mansfield introduced a bill to abolish the fee office, and put the collection in the hands of the County Treasurer, as the collection in the city similarly is in the hands of the City Treasurer.

DERIDES PUBLIC OPINION

Coyne said no. Through the power given him by Martin and Grundy he prevailed. He did throw a sop to public opinion by cutting the fee from ten per cent to five, but even this concession makes the office the fattest in Allegheny County. The Senator derided public opinion on this issue.

His position on the Pittsburgh city manager bill was never in question, though no vote shows on the record. The bills on the subject, one by Senator Frank J. Harris, another by Representative John J. Kane, did not legislate the city manager system into being. They merely permitted the people of Pittsburgh to determine whether they wished to adopt that form of government.

Coyne was unwilling to trust this principle to a vote of the people, though, conversely, he introduced a bill to make the board of tax assessment elective, and would have combined the city and county boards. In his position on the city manager plan he is reliably understood to have the support of Mr. Mellon.

BLOCKED ECONOMY BILL

He never pressed his bill for an elective tax board. It was used as a smoke screen against the bill of Senator William D. Mansfield, which would have authorized city tax assessors to use the county assessment list. This would have meant a saving of $100,000 to the city, but Coyne killed the bill.

The Senator was one of those who believed that the people should not have the direct right to nominate candidates for public office. He was for killing the direct primary act, and whenever chance afforded went on record to that effect.

A combination of Democrats and Progressive Senators who were joined in this one instance by the Philadelphia Republicans of William S. Vare killed the Martin-Grundy-Coyne plan to go back to the vicious old convention system of naming candidates in "smoke-filled rooms" of hotels in convention cities.

SOME BRIGHT SPOTS

Here and there appears a bright spot in the Coyne record. He put through the resolution for a constitutional amendment to permit Allegheny County to become a metropolitan Pittsburgh district. In this resolution he corrected a joker inserted by Mansfield in the session of 1929.

But the Senator, in that instance devoted to home rule, flopped on making the county salary board the controlling factor in fixing salaries in Allegheny County. A bill was introduced making salary boards rather than the Legislature the supervisor of salaries.

The bill hit the Senate floor, and the Senator had it amended to eliminate Allegheny County from its provisions. So the pay of county detectives, assistant district attorneys and similar officers, whose remuneration must be found by the County Commissioners, members of the salary board, remains within the province of the Legislature at Harrisburg.

BACKS COSTLY PENSION BILL

Senator Mansfield introduced a county pension bill embodying the ideas of the County Commissioners. So Senator Coyne introduced an opposition bill, backed by county employes. The salient difference in the bills is that the Mansfield measure authorized the County Commissioners to contribute only so much money as was available from normal revenues. The Coyne bill compels the Commissioners to match dollar for dollar the contributions of the employes, even though this might entail a startling increase in the tax rate.

It took the Senator some time to find where he stood on the question of beer regulation and the method of dealing with repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Originally his idea of control was through excite commissions. That didn't get very far in view of the demand of lawyers in the Legislature that the courts be made the regulatory source.

Then the Senator switched to court plan and voted that way. After the Governor vetoed the bill, Coyne ultimately voted for the measure which yesterday went to Mr. Pinchot's desk, though he balked for some time and tried again to have the courts substituted for county treasurers as the retail licensing power.

SCORNS PINCHOT'S IDEAS

The method of setting up a convention to consider repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment early interested the Senator. His first thought was for delegates elected by senatorial districts. Then Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County, came out for a convention of delegates elected at large and by Congressional districts. Coyne was for that.

The Governor vetoed it, and championed the same system originally advocated by Coyne. But the Senator then was not in a mood to approve anything of the Governor's suggesting, though in the session of 1931 the two had worked in close and productive harmony.

Bitterly opposed to County Commissioners C. M. Barr and William D. Mansfield, Coyne endeavored to shear the County Commissioners of their authority when sitting as a part of the salary board. The board consists of the Commissioners, the County Controller and the head of the department in which salary matters are under consideration.

Coyne would have cut the Commissioners to a single voice instead of the three votes they always possessed, a power granted them because upon them devolves the duty of finding the revenue for salaries.

SOUGHT 'JUDGE TAG'

Among the Coyne proposals was one stipulating that judicial candidates must stipulate the place on the bench they sought. This was known as the "tag judge" bill. Its effect would be to number or tag the courts. It was a sweet piece of organization politics. A machine could embarrass independent candidates by loading the specific field in which they entered, thus splitting the uncontrolled vote, while pumping for its own chosen candidate.

Again the Senator's inconsistency showed in his bill to create a fiscal and budgetary supervision board. This was a piece of pure home rule and referendum, the same principle the Senator denied the voter in his vote on old age pension and his throttling of the city manager bill.

A commission of six would have been created which would have had supervision over the budgets, taxes and expenditures of all local governments in Allegheny County. Its powers were to have been "advisory" only, but it would have become a super-budget board.

But, and here is where the Senator's mind showed lack of coordination with some of his other positions. The board would have been created only if a petition had been signed to put the subject on the ballot, and only if the voters approved. Then the Common Pleas Courts would have made the appointments.

NO "ECONOMY" REPORT

Failing in this, the Senator introduced a resolution to continue his own investigating committee, with broad powers to probe the costs of government anywhere in Allegheny County. This is the committee which met frequently last year, heard a lot of witnesses, and came to no conclusions. Advertised as a fact-finding group which was going to recommend economy, the committee made no report to the Legislature, though the Senator promised it would.

It cost the county and state nothing, for it had no appropriation. It contributed nothing in the way of economy, so that was a stand-off. If the committee is continued it will go to investigating again, and can function right up to the eve of the next county primary election, a fact which increases the suspicion that this is really a political fishing commission.

One of the last acts of the Senator in the session was to introduce a bill correcting the Einstein bill which, intended to relieve bank depositors from the four-mill property tax, merely transferred the collection from the depositor to the bank, and the revenue from the county to the state. This bill will be vetoed by the Governor. The Senator did not vote against the Einstein bill.

WEAKENS ELECTION BILL

The Senator, after insisting upon some weakening amendments, agreed to co-operate in the passage of a permanent registration bill for Pittsburgh.

He co-operated on a bill to create a new juvenile court in Allegheny County, though not until the bill had been so amended that Gov. Pinchot cannot appoint the first judge.

He had passed a bill suspending sheriff's sales during the period of the bank holiday and the uncertainties which followed that interval.

This is the written record of Senator Coyne. It should be read not so much in the terms of the legislation he sponsored, not in the light of measures which he forced to passage, but on the basis of legislation which he killed.

He was and is a member of the Senate Utility Investigating Committee. He, with other committee members, lagged and dallied for weeks until Oliver K. Eaton compelled the committee to reorganize and meet just before Eaton broke with Senator John J. McClure and resigned.

FOLLOWS M'CLURE

In this controversy Coyne supported Eaton. But he was one of the Senators who blithely abandoned the legislation the committee had sponsored as a result of its investigation, and followed meekly the recommendations of McClure. The McClure plan was much less comprehensive than the committee proposals, but Coyne would not fight for his own legislative child, and heard it spanked by the Governor two weeks ago.

The record is not a record of accomplishment. It is a record of knifing and sniping, of throttling and hamstringing, the killing of good legislation, of the refusal to permit the voters, whom the Senator appeals to for his own political authority and office, to have any further say in how they shall be governed.

BALKED PENSION VOTE

The most glaring example of this criticism is the most recent, the Senator's vote on old age pensions. He refused to vote to discharge a committee from consideration of a resolution which did no more than permit the people of the state to say whether they wanted old age pensions.

Even should that opportunity have been afforded, and had the vote been favorable, the Legislature still would have had to write old age pension legislation. The resolution was that mild, that short a step toward fulfillment of a mosaic in the pattern of social legislation. But the Senator wouldn't help.

He explained he was for the principle of old age pensions, and would vote for the resolution if it "properly" got to the floor. Yet he would do nothing to bring it to the floor. The principle was not so important to him as the fetish of senatorial courtesy.

BOWS TO WEALTH

From a working class district, making his play to the common people when he is a candidate, he bowed meekly to the pickling committee, Senator Buckman, the Grundy agent; Senator Woodward, the rich patrician from Philadelphia, and Senator Fay, the wealthy manufacturer from Mercer County.

There is no visible evidence that the Senator did anything to advance minimum wage legislation, hours governing employment of women, unemployment insurance, child labor laws, any of the things which one might expect a man of his origin to champion, any of the things which were opposed by the wealth of the state.

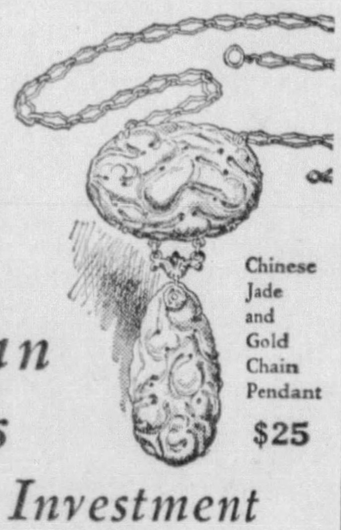
To be served Thursday 10:30 to 8

What a meal for 40c

Cubed Steak
Escalloped New Potatoes
Fresh Peas
Hot Biscuits and Butter
Old-fashioned Strawberry Short Cake
Coffee or Iced Tea

You'll find McCanns cafeteria a very satisfactory place to eat. The food's excellent; prices are modest; surroundings quiet and pleasant; and you can't complain about the service: No sir-reee! Tables are cleared promptly. Smiling, cheerful girls take your trays and bring you water. And even your coffee's poured right at your table . . . fragrant, steaming hot from the big urn. Come up Thursday and enjoy the appetizing meal suggested above for lunch or supper.

McCANNS Cafeteria
Diamond at Ferry



Chinese Jade and Gold Chain Pendant $25

Grogan Wares Are An Investment

BUYING our wares today can be viewed consistently as an investment. We know well the trials and the disappointments of the past three years. We know, too, that only during such times are great bargains available. At the Grogan Galleries today merchandise of true merit, lasting appeal and permanent worth is obtainable at prices never before possible.

Note the following:

Bracelets—Lapis lazuli and fancy gold links	$17.00
Sports Brooches—Gold horses	12.00
Golf Pins—Gold and enamel	8.50
Riding Crop Pins—Heavy gold	17.00
Brooches—Enamel and gold dogs	24.00
Brooches—Bow knots—fancy enamel	25.00
Bloodstone Gold Rings	12.00
Cigarette Cases—Fine brocade—4 gold corners	13.00
Cigarette Cases—Petit point on silk	23.00
Evening Bags—Brocade—sterling silver gild frame—enamel catch and silver gild chain handle	23.00
Vanities—Fine Brocades—with mirror and lipstick—14 kt. gold corners	7.00
Match Boxes - Ash Trays—that match—Sterling silver and Foochow Lacquer—Two-color combinations—each	2.00

We call attention to Unusual Values in Pendants and Necklaces of Semi-Precious Stones now on display.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Founded 1839 Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alpha
CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION

NEON SIGN HEADQUARTERS
Get Our Estimate
ATlantic 9246

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

May Sales

In every Department of the Downstairs Store, the May Sales are providing fashionable and comfortable new wearables with which to meet your requirements for the new season at small cost. Look for the May Sale specials not advertised!

Entire Floor Stocks of Priscilla and Braintree SHOES

In a Special May Selling for Men, Women and Girls

These Two Great Eastern Factories Merged and We Bought Their Floor Stocks at Prices That Afford Tremendous Savings to You!

3500 Pairs of Women's Smart Shoes $2.95

70 Beautiful New Styles

A comprehensive variety of strap pumps, novelty operas, lattice oxfords, sandals, punched vamp shoes and sports models.

Every New Color and Material

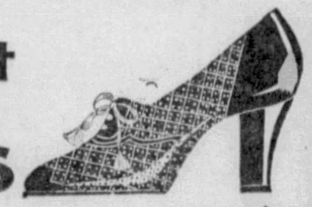
Especially featured are gray, blonde, parchment, new blues, white kid, white calf, black kid, brown kid, patent colt, genuine reptiles and two-tones.

Genuine Gray Ermine Snakeskin Shoes

Beautifully styled in opera pumps, oxfords and strap effects; made of genuine gray ermine snakeskins chosen for the beauty of their markings.

- Combination Lasts
- Louis Heels
- Cuban Heels
- Baby Spanish Heels
- Sizes up to 9
- Extra Narrow Widths AAA to D

3000 Pairs Combination Last Arch Support Shoes



Strap Pumps Oxfords
Lattice Effects
Open Ties Step-in Pumps

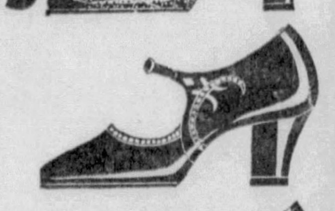
$2.50

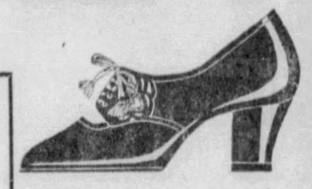
The built-in steel arch supports firmly and gently. The lasts are specially designed for smartness and style as well as for foot comfort. The part of the shoe that fits around the ankle is designed to fit without gaping. The heels are so balanced as to give just the proper forward tread.

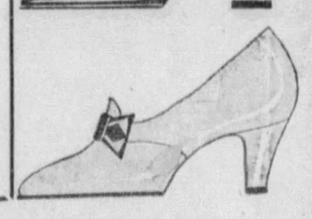
Sizes up to 9—Widths AAA to EEE

Expert Fitting

Our special fitting service is winning a wider number of friends daily because of the skilled and personal attention that each customer receives. An expert fitter is in constant attendance to examine your feet and suggest just the right type of shoe.







Men's Goodyear Welt Braintree Shoes

Men, Here is a Great Shoe Buying Opportunity, All New Styles

- White Sport Oxfords
- Black Calf Oxfords
- Tan Calf Oxfords
- Black and White
- Two-Tone Tan Sports

$2.50

Broad—Medium and Narrow Heel Lasts

Knock-a-Bout Sandals $1.00

Of specially woven white Seeley cloth, a fabric that cleans easily and may be tinted to match summer frocks. Oak leather soles and cuban heels. Sizes up to 8, widths B and C.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

An Exclusive Presentation Tomorrow of

Original Fashions

by

Irma Kirby

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Irma Kirby, one of this store's favorite American designers, is noted for her youthful flair, and for the individuality and originality of her designs and of the fabrics she employs.

Horne's has been designated as the one Pittsburgh store to present this comprehensive collection of hers, which adequately portrays the summer dress picture with models for daytime and evening wear, of cottons, sheers and printed silks . . . Mannequins will informally model the fashions presented, throughout the day.

. . . Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor . . .

These Two $10.50 Styles In

Foot Savers

$6.85

A hot special in two popular styles of these well-known shoes that "fit the foot in motion". Both have Foot Saver's patented in-built construction that gives staunch support to the arch.

White kid gore pump with tucked effect on the strap above . . . and a black kid one-strap pump with side buckle below.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

You may well rub your eyes at

Real China Dinnerware

Made by the Rosenthal Potteries

Service for 12, Complete $32.50

Less than the price of porcelain, this clear, beautiful china from one of the world's most famous potteries. Soft, translucent ivory shade in two patterns . . . one a dainty garland motif, the other a bolder colored cluster design. Cream soup cups and saucers, footed cups, square salad plates, and other details which distinguish fine china.

The value has never been matched in our memory. Several other imported sets, at the same price, augment the selection. See them tomorrow.

. . . Horne's, Fifth Floor . . .

Service for 12

12 dinner plates
12 square salad plates
12 bread-and-butter plates
12 cups and saucers
12 cream soups and saucers
12 fruit saucers
1 open vegetable dish
1 covered vegetable dish
2 platters
1 gravy boat
1 sugar and cream

Frocks of Skinner's "Starkist" Crepe

$5.95

Skinner Silks, famous for wear and beauty . . . and Fashion-Thrift, noted for devising ways of bringing out particularly choice fabrics in inexpensive frocks.

"Starkist" is a rich, flat silk crepe—washable, though you'd never guess it. And in this special group it is made up in tailored and semi-dressy frocks, for summer wear in town and for spectator sports. Five styles, in aqua, woodland green, gray, ceramic blue, pink, maize, and some in navy blue. Misses' and women's sizes, 12 to 42.

. . . Horne's, Fashion-Thrift Section, Second Floor . . .

Come . . . See . . . Marvel

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC

House of Magic

Featuring Dr. Ellis Manning and Lyle Peer, scientists from the General Electric Research Laboratories, Schenectady, N. Y., in demonstrations of recent discoveries.

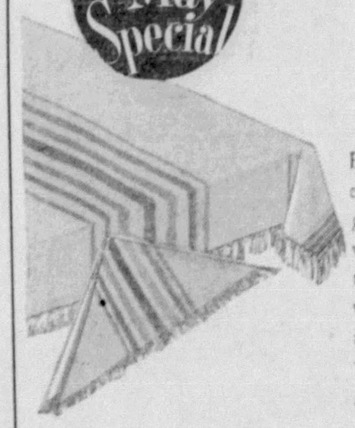
See unbelievable achievement of science . . . cooking with ice . . . the electric "eye" . . . photographing the human voice . . . dissecting the atom, and other equally astounding miracles of science shown for the first time in Pittsburgh by G-E engineers here this week. 11:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. All welcome.

. . . Horne's Auditorium, Seventh Floor . . .

Basque Linen Luncheon Sets

54x54-Inch Cloth and 6 Napkins

$1.65



Bright, peasant-type linens have grounds of blue, green, peach or gold, with multicolored stripes that are as gay as a provincial kitchen. Cloths and napkins are finished with a tied fringe.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

If You Have the Slightest Appreciation of

Fine Rugs

$6.95

Persian Lilihans, approximately 2x3 ft. Throw rugs of an exceedingly attractive character.

$13.75

Beloochistan and Persian Hearth and Scatter Rugs, 2¼x3½ ft. in a wide and colorful selection.

$19.75

Heavy Wool Kurds with rich sheen, about 4 ft. wide and 6 to 7 ft. long; also doorway strips, 2½x5 ft.

$23.75

Hamadan Mousouls, 3x6 ft. average, suitable for halls and breakfast rooms, or center rugs.

This Is the Time to Indulge Your Desires!

We are just an agent for the importer in this deal, turning this great stock of Oriental rugs over to the public at prices that, in many cases, are little more than the duty cost. The occasion is unprecedented, and the crowds here, and the excited buying testify that the public fully apreciates the situation.

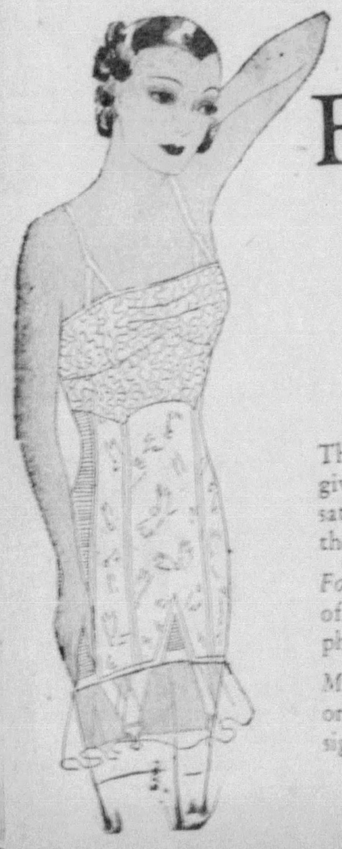
The importer was caught with a large shipment in the customs house by the fall of the dollar in foreign exchange, and appealed to us to find him a quick sale at any price. There are rugs of every size and description. The largest showing of Oriental Rugs ever made in Pittsburgh. See them tomorrow.

Room Size Oriental Rugs

$69.50 to $595

The room-size values are particularly appealing, ranging from $69.50 to $595, with particularly good selection in the 9x12 ft. sizes at $185.

. . . Horne's, Sixth Floor . . .



Expensive Styles in

Foundation Garments

$3.65

The ordinarily higher-priced corsettes that give you such good lines—and such genuine satisfaction . . . offered at notable savings in the May Sale!

Formold Corsettes—in a most popular style—of fine brocade with lace top, and firm diaphragm reinforcement.

Mme. Binner Telesco Corsettes—of brocade or batiste, well-boned . . . with specially designed back to prevent riding up.

For average and fuller figures.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

Sunfast—Tubfast

Cretonnes

24c Yd.

Lovely, new cretonnes—and we emphasize, *Sunfast and Tubfast*—qualities that add many more uses to the ordinary number of cretonnes. Various floral patterns are included—continuous designs and motif effects—on light and dark grounds.

Things to Do Inexpensively with Cretonne:

8 yards will make a Lounge Chair Cover . . . and cost only $1.92
5 yards will make full-width Draperies . . . and cost only $1.20
20 yards will make Sofa and Cushion Covers and cost only $4.80
1 yard will make a Pillow Cover . . . and cost only 24c
3 yards will make a Day-Bed Cover . . . and cost only 72c

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

THAW HALTED PAYMENTS TO EVELYN

(Continued from Page One.)

Thaw and to renew her fight to establish the paternity of her son, Russell.

A fight, perhaps futile, by a frail, broken woman against the rich Thaw family, to end once and for all the humiliating financial "doles" which she has had to endure.

Her situation today is that of a practically penniless woman, old and tired at 48, living obscurely here, wondering what the future holds in store.

Believing herself to have been victimized, the once beautiful Evelyn Nesbit has placed all of the information she has in the hands of Frederick E. Goldsmith, of the law firm of Goldsmith and Felix, in New York. She asks every possible plea for review of the divorce and for a fair settlement.

Evelyn, in an exclusive interview today, declared the Thaw family had spurned her. Particularly so, since they learned she has been completing her autobiography, a frank recital of the stormy events of her life.

The Thaws have been sending her "gift money," she explained, small sums at irregular intervals. But now, she asserted, attorneys, by a letter, have intimated the "gifts" will be withheld, in fact are very likely to stop altogether if the autobiography should too freely deal with certain incidents.

Evelyn said:

"Well, in this autobiography I have told all, utterly all there is to be told about me."

The attorneys' letter, dated, December 14, 1932, and signed by Stephen Stone, concluded:

"I imagine the publications made recently in the papers, wherein a statement was issued purporting to be the result of an interview, may be among other reasons why we are not presently in funds for transmissal to you.

"In these statements the papers indicate you were writing a book. In this book you were supposed to tell the true story of a certain case.

"The monies which we have been sending to you each month, and which we have sent you for many, many years past, are nothing but gifts.

"It is fair to presume the giver would hesitate somewhat in continuing to make remittances until he knew the extent to which he and his people were criticized in your book."

Evelyn Nesbit, once the toast of the stage and the night clubs, looked at the letter and smiled bitterly. She said:

"If I were not in such a wretched state I could go into peals of laughter at that letter —'remittances' and 'gifts'—what a ghastly joke.

"I've been able to earn my own living until recently as an entertainer, a hostess, in night clubs. But now I'm too old for that, and perhaps not good looking enough to be as attractive as one must be in a job like that."

So Evelyn has determined to fight the Thaw family.

What are You Going To Do About it?

This country is suffering from two kinds of depression.

Like the rest of the civilized world, we have been plunged —partly by circumstances, partly by our own unwisdom—into a dire economic depression.

Worse still, however, we are floundering shamefully in the abyss of a MORAL DEPRESSION—and for that disgraceful condition we must blame ourselves alone.

We see our cities infested by the racketeers.

We see business men blackmailed, terror-stricken witnesses of the law hiding in jail, children kidnaped for ransom, stores and factories dynamited, laboring men preyed upon, the police thwarted, the courts defied, the very system of American justice made a mockery before all the nations.

Worst of all EVERY ONE OF US submits directly or indirectly to the threats and the extortions of the racketeer.

We pay his tribute with the very dollars we earn and spend.

The thing must not go on. It will not go on, if American citizenship dares to assert itself and to demand that the law shall be stronger than the lawless.

What are we going to do about it—nothing?

What are YOU going to do about it, Mr. American voter?

Are YOU going to continue to submit?

POLICE RAIDERS HIT TERMINAL

The Terminal Hotel, in Webster avenue, where some of the "big shots" in the political game frequently conferred, was raided last night. It was the first police raid there in years, although prohibition agents have made some visits.

Lieut. Albert Florig and Albert J. Jones testified today they had found a pint of gin and a pint of whisky in the hotel. Arthur Vercesi, one of the alleged proprietors, paid $100 fine.

Other Hill district places raided resulted in these sentences: Andrew Karmougis, 37 Tunnell street, $50 or 30 days; Joe Spankard, 88 Washington street, forfeited $105; John Siam, 707 Webster avenue, $50 or 30 days; America Lucchesi, 512 Wylie avenue, $50 or 30 days.

A warrant fas issued for the proprietor of an alleged club at 70 Chatham street.

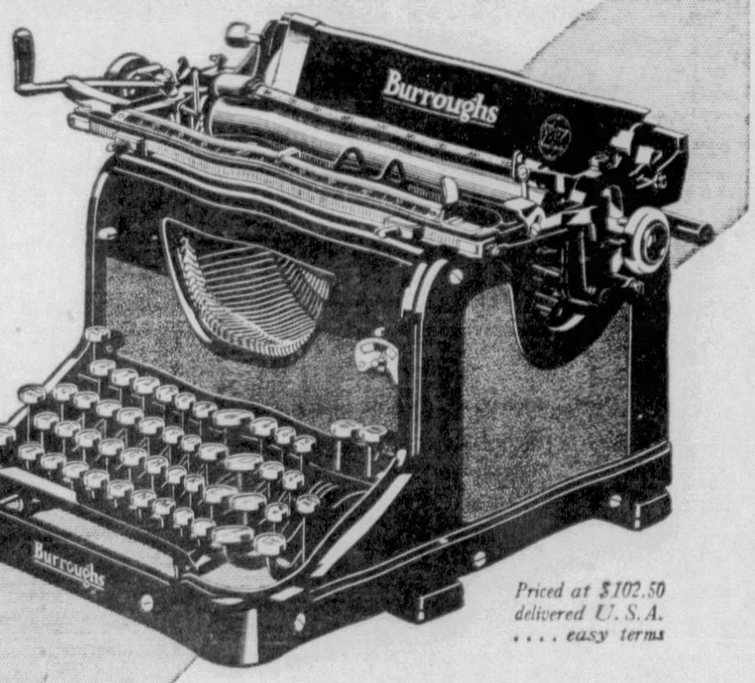
DAIRY BOMBED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP.)—The seventh bombing of the week shook a dairy plant early today a few hours after police learned that 1,000 sticks of dynamite and 2,200 feet of fuse had been stolen from the plant of an explosive plant, apparently by racketeers.

The dynamite, weighing 500 pounds, was stolen, Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker revealed, last week-end from the power magazine of the Burton Explosive Company, near Lemont, Ill.

This morning's explosion did little damage except to a door and windows of the Galloway-West Company, Inc., and brought forth a statement by an official that no labor or union troubles had been experienced.

THE NEW
BURROUGHS
STANDARD
TYPEWRITER



Priced at $102.50 delivered U. S. A. .... easy terms

A product of the same high quality that has long been associated with the Burroughs name. Attractive in appearance and scientific in design. Manufactured of high grade materials and with careful workmanship. Many exclusive features make it quiet, fast and smooth in operation. Backed by Burroughs service and guaranty. Write or phone today for a demonstration of its many advantages.

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE COMPANY
818 LIBERTY AVENUE
Telephone ATlantic 5714

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN. ATLANTIC 4500

18th Birthday Sale

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Certified Birthday Values in Every Department

Silk Dresses *Birthday Sale* **$2.90**
Prints, Dots, Sheers and Chiffons in styles for street, afternoon and Sunday nite wear. All sizes.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Children's Anklets *Birthday Sale* **9c**
Pastel shades, all first quality rayon, fancy top. Sizes 7 to 10.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Blouses *Birthday Sale* **95c**
Silk blouses in many lovely new styles; pastels and white. Sizes 34 to 40.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Shirts & Shorts *Birthday Sale* **2 for 35c**
Now is the time to lay in your supply; many are irregulars of much better garments. For men.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Bedr'm Ensembles *Birthday Sale* **$1.58**
Consisting of 2 pairs ruffled curtains, full size bedspread and 5-piece vanity set. Choice colors.
—DOWNSTAIRS

New Coats *Birthday Sale* **$4.88**
Women's and Misses' new coats in the latest styles, with capes, full sleeves, high neck closings, scarfs.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Girls' Dresses *Birthday Sale* **48c**
Lovely sheers and prints in Jumper styles, etons and belted models. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Costume Slips *Birthday Sale* **29c**
Built-up shoulder slip of fine quality for service. Flesh and white. Regular and Extra sizes.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Men's Pajamas *Birthday Sale* **59c**
Correctly sized and tailored. Here's a chance to make a good buy—all perfect.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Wide Curtains *Birthday Sale* **89c**
90x2½—Tailored dotted grenadine in ecru or ivory with 3-inch border, side and bottom.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Summer Hats *Birthday Sale* **$1.00**
Crepes and straws in turban styles, brims, high backs, etc. White and the new summer shades.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Girls' Coats *Birthday Sale* **$2.88**
Dress coats and tweeds, some with berets. $3.98 and $4.98 values. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Union Suits *Birthday Sale* **33c**
3-in-1 style, of fine combed yarn, for boys or girls. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Boys' Wash Suits *Birthday Sale* **59c**
All brand new, regular $1.00 and $1.49, all perfect, fully guaranteed. In sizes 2 to 8 years.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Tailored Curtains *Birthday Sale* **89c pr.**
Ready to hang. Coarse mesh, rich ecru, 2½ yards long. 3-inch hem side and bottom.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Knockabouts *Birthday Sale* **97c**
For women. Sandals of white washable fabric in sizes 3 to 8, C width, for home, sports, etc.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Tots' Dress Sets *Birthday Sale* **59c**
Dress and hat to match in organdie and sheer prints. Sizes 3 to 6 years.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Pepperell Gowns *Birthday Sale* **55c**
Women's hand-made and hand-embroidered gowns in white, flesh and tea rose.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Boys' Play Suits *Birthday Sale* **2 for $1**
With name embroidered. Sleeveless style; covert and chambray. Sizes 2 to 8 years.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Window Awnings *Birthday Sale* **$1.00**
Ready to hang, 30, 36, 42 and 48-inch. Green and white; also two-tone tan.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Child's Shoes *Birthday Sale* **88c**
Misses' and children's straps and oxfords for dress or sports. White, black, tan combinations.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Infants' Creepers *Birthday Sale* **48c**
Also toddler suits. Pastel shades in envelope style. Special for the Birthday Sale.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Reducing Girdles *Birthday Sale* **$1.00**
Rubber reducing girdles in regular sizes, also a good model in corsetall. Regular sizes.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Boys' Lined Pants *Birthday Sale* **59c**
Wool mixtures, fully lined, spring patterns. For School or Dress. Sizes 8 to 16 years.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Felt Base Rugs *Birthday Sale* **$3.98**
Perfect 9x12 room size heavy quality felt base in 14 choice new patterns.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Sports Oxfords *Birthday Sale* **$1.49**
Growing girls' white and elkskin sports oxfords with rubber soles. 2½ to 8.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Infants' Sets *Birthday Sale* **$1.98**
Pure silk coat and bonnet, silk lined. Pink or blue. Very Special Value.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Dresses *Birthday Sale* **88c**
Linens, Pongees and corded diagonals. Many new summer styles. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Boys' 4-Pc. Suits *Birthday Sale* **$2.95**
Coat, vest and 2 pairs of lined knickers. Newest Patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
—DOWNSTAIRS

New End Tables *Birthday Sale* **59c**
Mahogany finish, large top, beautifully carved, and special values.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Hose *Birthday Sale* **39c**
Full fashioned, first quality sheer chiffons, picot top, new summer shades. 8½ to 10.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Infants' Diapers *Birthday Sale* **78c doz.**
27x27, flannelette, hemmed, ready for use. Limit 2 dozen to customer.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Men's New Ties *Birthday Sale* **17c**
Spring ties that are beautified in colors and patterns. You'll find your season's supply here.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Men's Suits *Birthday Sale* **$6.90**
Large selection of new spring suits. Marvelous values. All sizes for all men.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Inlaid Linoleum *Birthday Sale* **79c sq. yd.**
Part rolls, all perfect quality in tile, block and figured patterns.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Fine Rayon Hose *Birthday Sale* **19c**
Women's; dull finish, narrow French heel, picot top, new shades. 8½ to 10½.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Infants' Dresses *Birthday Sale* **19c**
Hand embroidered, collar styles; sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Lovely for gifts.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Men's Shirts *Birthday Sale* **50c**
Made of vat dye materials, perfectly tailored and guaranteed all first quality. Sizes 14 to 17.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Priscilla Curtains *Birthday Sale* **58c pr.**
Colored coin dot voile, also figured grenadine. Deep ruffled. Ready to hang.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Velvet Carpet *Birthday Sale* **69c yd.**
27 inches wide in 15 new spring patterns. Splendid wearing quality.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Boys' Sport Hose *Birthday Sale* **19c**
Double cuff elastic top, beautiful fancy patterns. Sizes 7 to 10½.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Women's Pajamas *Birthday Sale* **79c**
2-piece styles, trimmed in contrasting color. New sleeping pajamas of crepe. Sizes 16 and 17.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Men's Sox *Birthday Sale* **3 prs. 35c**
The selection is so large and values unsurpassed, you'll be certain to buy several pairs.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Cottage Curtains *Birthday Sale* **39c set**
Upper sash ruffled, lower tailored, gold or green printed voile.
—DOWNSTAIRS

Hall Runners *Birthday Sale* **29c yd.**
Felt Base 36", 27" and 24" width, large selections of new patterns and colors.
—DOWNSTAIRS

REFUSE CLAIMS BY VETS HERE

No new or pending cases will be handled by the local United States Veterans' Bureau until July 1. This was announced today by Manager Ernest R. Benke, as the readjustment of 14,525 veterans' cases was undertaken in compliance with the new pension law eliminating non-service disability benefits, effective June 30.

Only a small number of these cases, which represent veterans in Western Pennsylvania and the Panhandle district of West Virginia, will receive any compensation after July 1, Benke said. Veterans who will benefit under the clause for permanent and total disability total 900. The pensions will be reduced in these cases from $40 to $20.

Veterans who today receive benefits under both service and non-service disability will be automatically rerated. Benke explained that where cases now might receive $50 monthly including only $8 for service disability, the latter benefit only would be continued. The veterans will not have to apply at the bureau for readjustments, it was pointed out. When new cases are again considered, transportation charges for physical examination will not be given.

BUILDING PLANS ON DISPLAY

Actual construction details in full sized dwellings are shown in the Better Homes and Buildings Exhibit, which occupies the entire third floor of the new Gulf Building.

An electric refrigeration show is featured this week with 10 distributors participating in a display arranged by the Electric League.

The homes, built into the walls of the exhibit, show the English, French and Colonial schools of architecture. The products of 80 manufacturers of building materials and furnishings are on display.

The exhibit is a permanent display open to the public on all week days. It was opened last Monday.

(Advertisement)

Ruptured Men Get $3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method developed by a doctor is so successful he offers to give every ruptured man or woman who tries it, a $3.50 truss free. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. After using it, many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. The doctor offers to send his method on 30 days' trial and will send the $3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the $3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write Dr. Kaiser, 1962 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer.

Empty Your Gall Bladder

And You'll Feel Like a Billion Dollars!

Sleepless nights, dog-tired days, headaches, pains in all parts of the body—indigestion—gas. Do you suffer from one or all?

And have you tried every medicine under the sun, only to find yourself back where you started?

No wonder, for you, like thousands of others have probably been treating yourself for everything but the right thing. Get at the unsuspected cause—your gall bladder. If sluggish, it won't pour into your small intestines the most important digestive juice necessary for neutralizing gastric acid, quickening digestion and disinfecting the intestinal tract. If this juice doesn't flow freely, then your food sours, putrifies, stomach becomes filled with gas and acidity.

From Germany's greatest chemists comes a simple, pleasant means to make this digestive juice flow freely, and put you on the sunny side of life. Magnesia Oxoids, little white tablets that release pure oxygen. This amazing oxygen—purer than the air you breathe—plus magnesia, gently stimulates the gall bladder, neutralizes burning acidity and sweeps that poison-packed bowel clean.

Take two Oxoids after each meal—and before retiring—drink plenty of water—put your gall bladder to work—and you'll jump out of your skin for joy. Such new health! Such robust vigor! Get Magnesia Oxoids today from your druggist.—Advertisement.

FARMS FOR SALE

If you are sick of the city, its dirt and dust and noise—its hard times and unemployment—go to the country. Go back to the farm, where life is free, healthier—where the rewards are greater—where the fruits of your labors are permanent.

Turn now to the Want Ad Section. Look for Classification 72. There you will see real bargains in farms of all sizes and for all purposes.

SUN-TELEGRAPH Want Ad Section

Huge Crowds Throng to Our Sale Daily—

The Reason—VALUES!

Values in merchandise of high quality and fine workmanship. Values in merchandise of up-to-the-minute smartness! Rosenbaum Values . . . Values Supreme!

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

18th Birthday Sale

Boys' $1.50 All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters 84c
Strikingly smart heather mixtures and new plain shades. Sizes 6 to 20. Second Floor

$1.50 to $3.00 Women's Sample Neckwear, special 97c
Ascots, Bibbies, capes, collar and cuff sets, of silk crepe, piques and organdies. Street Floor

Special! Tots' $6.95 Spring Coats $5.45
Tweeds, plain wool crepes and fancy Spring mixtures; belted or straight. Seventh Floor

$5.50 Arch Trainers, Our Comfort Shoes $4.45
A hidden arch and snug-heel have made these shoes famous. Sizes 4-9, AAA-C. Third Floor

Reg. $4.75 Collapsible Wooden Play Yards $3.75
Strong play yards in natural finish wood; firm wooden floor and fence. Seventh Floor

$10 Nursery-High Chair Combination $8.45
Ivory, green or maple finish with a white porcelain tray. Very special. Seventh Floor

Women's $1.00 to $1.50 Mesh and Fabric Gloves . . 50c
Sample line of mesh, lace and fabric gloves, ideal for summer wear. Street Floor

$1 Bracelets, Necklaces and Earrings, each 23c
All white, white with red, blue, black and summer shades; it's smart to wear them. Street Floor

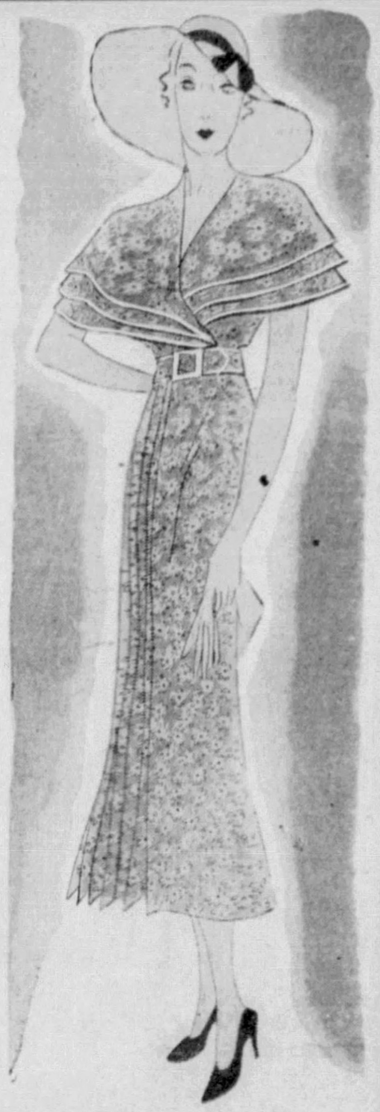
$1 and $2 Enamel Cigaret Cases 49c
White, red, black, green . . . single and double styles. Also compacts. Street Floor

28c and 38c Sheer Summer Cottons, yard 18c
Beautiful Summery cottons, in fast color prints. Fine values. Fourth Floor

$1.00 Mayfair Sheets, 81x99 inches 66c
Cannon make, known to Pittsburgh women for their quality make and serviceability. 4th Floor

Tomorrow's Highlight In Our Birthday Sale

Lucky Strike No. 6



NEW FROCKS

Pin Money Dress Shop Purchase for Women and Misses

$7.45

Stunning new prints, sheers, afternoon chiffons . . . just everything smart . . . fill your summer wardrobe from this wonderful Birthday collection. Careful selection of the best copies on the market, makes this a collection of outstanding fashion importance . . . here are dresses for all daytime and informal evening occasions. Sizes 16½ to 24½, 14 to 20, 38 to 52.

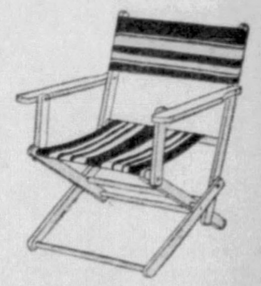
Better DRESSES in a Super-Fine Birthday Group

Smart street modes, afternoon fashions and sundown frocks of high calibre. Styles and sizes for women and misses. **$12.95**

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRESS SHOPS, SIXTH FLOOR

$12.95 Drop Side

Crib $9.45
Fine maple crib with steel springs; wide panels with decoration; swivel castors.
—SEVENTH FLOOR



$1.95 Collapsible

Lawn Chair, 95c
Hardwood (maple) varnished to resist weathering; gay canvas; large and comfortable.
—SEVENTH FLOOR

$2.95 Children's Sturdy

See-Saw.....$1.00
A safe plaything. Strong board with 2 handles, 84 inches long, 7 inches wide.
—SEVENTH FLOOR

Birthday Special; Complete

Glass Lamp $1.49
The largest, best looking lamp we ever saw for this low price! Very Summery, 3 colors.
—NINTH FLOOR

Timely and Extra Special In the Birthday Sale

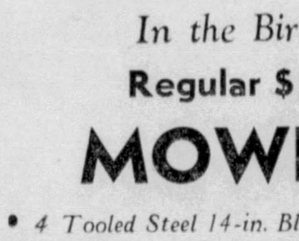
Regular $5.95

MOWERS

$3.95

- *4 Tooled Steel 14-in. Blades*
- *Self Sharpening; Self Adjusting*
- *10-inch Wheels; Ball Bearing*
- *Tremendous Value*

Rosenbaum's
$1.95 Gro-well LAWN SEED
5 lbs. $1
Produces a thick, velvety lawn, deep green shade.



$2.00 "Plymouth"
IRONING TABLE
$1.29
Non-collapsible . . . full size, super rigid construction. Exceptional value for the Birthday Sale.

Regular $1.25
GARDEN TRELLIS
69c
Well-made trellises. White. Two styles: fan, 60-inch spread, and straight, 24 inches wide, 8 ft. high.

Regular $1.25
CLOTHES BASKETS
65c
Just about half price for these fine baskets. Sun-bleached willow, strongly woven with braided tops. 31 inches.
—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

$21.75

Governor Winthrop

SECRETARY

Secret drawers, automatic lid supports, all the ear-marks of the original Governor Winthrop desk, the most desirable Colonial style. Walnut or mahogany veneered. Good size.
—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

Birthday Specials in

TOILET GOODS

$1.10 Djer Kiss Sachet	56c
Lifebuoy Soap, dozen	65c
Wrisley's Water Softener, 5 lbs.	47c
39c Dermay Bath Powder	29c
Epsom Salts, 5 lbs.	29c
Old South Toilet Tissue, 3 to carton, natural color	19c
Squibb's Aspirin, 100's	39c
25c Noxzema	15c
$1.65 Coty Lipstick	69c
$1.00 Double Imported Leather Compacts	59c
Lux Toilet Soap, 1 doz. and 3 jig-saw puzzles	75c
Sweeto Deodorant Cream	19c
Arco Hard Water Soap, dozen	45c
Arco Health Soap, dozen	45c
Olivilo Soap, dozen	59c
50c Double Compacts	29c

—STREET FLOOR

6 SUPREME BAS

FRANK & SEDE

Powerful values that prove our slogan *"Your Dollars Will Buy More* at *Frank & Seder"* . . . *Six* tremendous sales, each big enough and important enough in itself to make *tomorrow* the outstanding *Basement Day* of this *Birthday Celebration* . . . Every preparation has been made to handle a record crowd *tomorrow* . . . Sale begins when the doors open at *Nine O'Clock*..

Event No. 1

A Thrilling Birthday Sale of SHEER WASH FROCKS

At Birthday Savings!

49¢

All FAST Colored!

- Sheers!
- Batistes!
- Flock Dots!
- 80-Sq. Prints!
- New Stripes!
- Polka Dots, Etc

Sheer frocks made to sell for 69c and 89c; colorful . . . fresh . . . cheerful new summer frocks you'll need for street wear, shopping, etc. Over 30 new styles—only 4 are shown. Every new trimming and style detail.

SIZES MISSES' 14 TO 20
WOMEN'S 36 TO 44
STOUTS' 46 TO 52

New Silk Undies **69c**

Also Rayon French Crepe and Personality slips, chemise and dancettes; newest pastel colors; all sizes.

FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT

Even

A Sensational New Purchase

Smart N

- Over 1800 New Hats!
- All Brand New Models!
- All Head Sizes—Including Plenty of Matron Hats!

Girls' Hats 59c
In tuscona, baku braids and petalines; choice assortment of new styles and colors.
Frank & Seder—Basement

5

Grea

Introducto

In Our New Enlarged

10,000 PAIRS WOMEN

ARCH-BRA

Event No. 2

Men's Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth SHIRTS

- Full Cut!
- Pre-Shrunk!
- All Guaranteed!
- Collar-Attached!
- Collar-to-Match!
- Some Shirts Have Ties!
- All Sized 14 to 18½!

69¢ 3 for 2

9 TO 11 A. M.	11 TO 1 P. M.	1 TO 3 P. M.
Shirts & Shorts 10c — Fancy broadcloth shorts and combed cotton shirts to match.	Men's Sox, Pr. 6c — Fancy rayon plaited dress sox, worth to 19c pair; all sizes.	Work Shirts "BRAVEMAN" 39c — Plain and zipper styles; blues, greys and fancy chambrays.

EXTRA! *While They Last Thursday!*
9,000 Men's Broadcloth **SHIRTS** **39c**
Fast-colored broadcloth shirts; plain colors, fancies, whites, etc.; few irregulars of 69c to $1 grades.
Frank & Seder—Basement

The "Bobbie" No. 105 Black Kid No. 110 Patent

The "Colette" No. 102 Black Kid No. 103 Brown Kid No. 113 White Kid No. 114 Kaffir Kid

The "Roslyn" No. 105 Black Kid No. 111 Brown Kid

We Sold Thousands o
Regularly at

Thousands of women have purc known arch support shoes at th have found them an outstandin low sale price for Thursday the low wholesale cost. Choose se the lot lasts! You'll be amazed grade arch support shoes at thi

Sizes 3 to 10—Width

You Save $1

FOR
- Nurses!
- Waitresses!
- Housewives
- Business!
- College!

NOTE
These Features
- Combination Lasts!
- Fit Narrow Heels!
- High Moulded Sha
- Metatarsal Support!
- Reinforced Arch
- Littleway Process

Flexible...no tacks.. perfectly smooth inner

SEMENT EVENTS

ER BIRTHDAY

Behind these *Six Dramatic Sales* are weeks of planning and preparation . . . of co-operation from manufacturers eager to make their contribution to our *Birthday Sale* in form of *Price Reductions* . . . Across the country goes the cry "Prices Are Going Up!" . . . so here's *your* opportunity to protect yourself by *Supplying Your Needs Now* at these *Extraordinary Savings.*

rt No. 3

se! First Time Shown! 1800

lew Hats

9¢

- Peanits! Baku Straws!
- Petalines and Crepes!
- Colors Are White, Copen Maize, Brown Sand, Black!

New Hats $1.00
Smart new styles made to sell as high as $1.97; all head sizes in every popular new color.
Frank & Seder—Basement

eat ory Sale!

d Shoe Dept. NOW LOCATED IN OUR MAIN BASEMENT

N'S $2.95 "SUPREME"

ACE SHOES

4 of Pairs at $2.95!

e purchased these well- at the $2.95 price and anding value. At this y they are actually be- se several pairs while azed to find such high- t this price.

idths AA to EEE

$1 a Pair

$1.95

Sizes on tables for easy selection! Extra Service! Extra Salespeople! Extra Wrappers! Extra Cashiers! Everything is in readiness for a record selling day tomorrow!

The "Bitsy"
No. 100 Black Kid
No. 101 Brown Kid
No. 109 Patent Leather
No. 112 White Kid

SOLID OAK LEATHER FLEXIBLE SOLES

UPREME
OMICALLY RECT IT BRACES
CH BRACE
ADE MARK REG.

Event No. 5

Amazing Purchase! Women's and Misses'

SMART SILK DRESSES

Worth $3 and $4!

$2.

Sizes 14 to 52

Featuring the newest and smartest advanced Spring styles; clever new trimmings found only in much higher-priced dresses—every popular color—in fact you'll find a dress here for every occasion.

- New Print Dresses.....$2
- Navy Dot Dresses.....$2
- Print Combinations....$2
- Plain Silk Dresses.....$2

Women's & Misses' Smart
New Spring Coats
$5

Smart plain and fur-trimmed coats below actual cost of materials alone. Sizes 14 to 48 in the selection.
F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Event No. 6

Features Pittsburgh's Best Values!

9x12 FELT BASE **RUGS**

98c Cork Linoleum
2 Sq. Yds. $1

Heavy burlap back linoleum; 6 feet wide. 10 brand new patterns; in bright blocks and allover patterns; rich new colorings.
Sub-Basement

Regularly $7.95 Values!
Over Eight Patterns!

Extra heavy weight, double enameled surface; made by America's most famous mill; 100% perfect; rich, colorful patterns that will brighten up your home. A record purchase for Birthday Sale! 9x10.6 ft. size included.

$3.88

Floorcover, Sq. Yd. 26c
6 feet wide; about 6 patterns and colors; for kitchen, bathrooms; part rolls.

Axminster Carpet, Yd. 89c
27 inches wide. All-wool; first quality; cut from full rolls; smart new patterns.

Casement Cloth, Yd. 10c
36 inches wide pongette casement cloth in natural shade; worth to 19c a yard.

9x12 Rug Cushions 1.77
Doubles the life of your rugs. Also 8.3x10.6 size. Regular $2.95 values.

F. & S., Sub-Basement

9x12 Ft. Room RUGS $14.88
Also 8.3x10.6 ft. Axminsters in 6 new patterns and colors. For living rooms, dining rooms, etc.

9x12 Axminster RUGS $22.00
Also 8.3x10.6 ft. rugs; heavy deep pile Seamless Axminsters; four new patterns.

New Coin Dot Ruffled Curtains
39c pr.

Priscilla Tops!
60-in. width to a pair; in rose, gold, green, orchid and blue; also cottage sets, plain color tailored curtains and valance type curtains.
F. & S., Sub-Basement

PENSION FOES OFFER ANGRY VOTERSSOP

BY MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, May 3.—Feebly attempting to recapture lost prestige, the Mellon-Grundy Republican organization reported to the floor of the Senate Representative John J. Kane's anti-yellow dog contract bill. It was a grudging antidote to the action of Monday night, when the same hard-boiled forces killed old age pension legislation.

Senators who cringed to the corporation whip Monday and voted to bury the pension bill pleaded for something to use as a palliative in their districts. One Senator frankly told his associates in the Judiciary General Committee that he was afraid to go home without something to offer a constituency he knew was angered at his vote against the pension bill.

The old age pension vote already has become a statewide political issue and is to be used in the districts of members who voted against the proposal. The Philadelphia organization and labor are gunning for Senator Thaddeus Krause, of Philadelphia, the lone member from the eastern city to vote against the measure. Krause comes from an industrial district.

Senator Frank J. Harris, Senator John J. McClure and Philadelphia leaders have not abandoned hope of reviving the battle for the pension legislation, but their position is well nigh hopeless. They are hunting for two opposition votes to bring about reconsideration.

However, it appears the chains of the Grundy-Mellon group will be strong enough to hold in leash even Senators who fear the committee political hari-kari by their votes Monday night. These Senators are counting on the gratitude of the organization for help and hope the voters generally will have short memories.

Democratic leaders will attempt to keep those memories fresh and will be aided by the State Federation of Labor and Gov. Pinchot.

Beer Bill Summary

Principal features of the beer control bill passed by the Legislature are:

Legislation becomes effective June 1.

Retail sales may be prohibited by local option. Referenda cannot be held more than once every four years.

Manufacturers' licenses will be issued by the State Alcohol Permit Board at a $100 fee; licenses for wholesalers, retailers and incorporated clubs by County Treasurers, and for steamships and railroad Pullman cars by the State Department of Revenue.

Bars are outlawed, but beer may be served at soda fountains with stationary seats, eating places with an area of 300 square feet and seating accomodations for at least 40 persons, hotel rooms and clubhouses. The minimum sale for manufacturers is 288 ounces.

Sales are prohibited on Sundays, election days and to minors or insane persons.

Wholesale and retail license fees are returned to the municipalities, except in second-class townships, in which case they go to the counties.

The wholesale license fee scale is:

Municipalities of less than 1,500, $37.50; 1,500 to 10,000, $50; 10,000 to 50,000, $75; 50,000 to 100,000, $100; 100,000 to 150,000, $125; more than 150,000, $150.

The retail license fee scale:

Less than 1,500, $75; 1,500 to 10,000, $100; 10,000 to 50,000, $150; 50,000 to 100,000, $200; 100,000 to 150,000, $250; more than 150,000, $300.

CRITIC DEFENDS GOVERNOR

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(AP.)—George L. Reed, the organization Republican Senator Gov. Pinchot wanted to "horsewhip" early in the session, yesterday defended Pinchot from the attacks of a Philadelphia clergyman.

Reed, who repeatedly has assailed Pinchot's policies on the floor of the Senate, called the Senate's attention to a published report quoting a Philadelphia pastor as saying the Governor was "insincere" because he signed the Schwartz Sunday sports bill.

The minister also was quoted as saying Pinchot does not attend church. Reed said:

"We have frequently attended the same church and it is a Methodist church. I went up the left aisle and Pinchot went up the right, consequently we never sat in the same pew."

He concluded:

"I rise to the defense of the Governor."

Reed was applauded.

PENSION FOES CALLED BLIND

Defeat of the old age pension amendment brought this statement today from Ralph E. Turner, executive chairman of the Pennsylvania Security League:

"The conduct of the members of the State Legislature has disgusted the citizens. The tactics of the Republican organization in opposing at every step and in the end defeating the old age pension amendment have revealed both the irresponsibility and the blindness of its members."

Turner, associate professor of history at University of Pittsburgh, referred to the plea of legislators that 'tradition" forbade discharge of the committee that had charge of the legislation, and continued:

"The appeal to tradition is the notorious dodge of the reactionary. The call for information is a similar dodge, or, worse still, a confession of ignorance about matters upon which a large body of citizens is adequately informed."

TAX DUPLICATE BILL APPROVED

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot yesterday approved the Turner (Delaware) bill, providing for an extension of time for delivery of duplicates to collectors of delinquent taxes.

He vetoed the Weidemann (House) bill permitting municipalities and school districts to issue bonds for current expenses against delinquent taxes because the Mansfield (Senate) bill, recalled for amendment, "contains practically the same provisions." He said he expected to sign the Senate bill.

The Leonard P. Kane (House) bill providing for the licensing and registration of dentists and repealing existing laws relating to dentistry also was approved.

Teacher Pension Measure Adopted

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(AP.)—The Ruth (Berkes) bill, establishing a minimum pension of $20 a month for retired teachers, was approved by the House yesterday and sent to the Senate.

The McGregor (Armstrong) bill to limit the school per capita tax to persons not paying real estate taxes, also was passed.

Bill Proposes Court Stay Sheriff Sales

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(AP.)—Representative W. S. McCreary (Erie) yesterday introduced a resolution giving courts the right to stay Sheriff sales until November 4. He submitted an enabling bill carrying the same provisions.

Action was deferred until the measure is printed.

Special Auto Tag Fee Bill Balked

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(AP.)—The Senate yesterday reconsidered its action passing the Wike (House) bill establishing an extra fee of $5 for special automobile license tags and returned it to committee.

PLAN FOR WORK DISCUSSED

County Commissioners today again considered the suggestion of Edgar J. Kaufmann for the formation of a corporation to build public improvements.

The commissioners met with Mr. Kaufmann at a luncheon conference. He has already explained to the commissioners the plan which he believes would speed the obtaining of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for Allegheny County improvements.

The county would not be liable for the debts contracted by the new corporation, it is explained, and hence large improvements could be undertaken without reducing the county's borrowing power.

Baldwin Appoints Aides as Auditors

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(AP.)—Auditor General Frank L. Baldwin, a few hours after his induction yesterday, named Otto F. Messner, Lancaster, deputy auditor general in charge of administration and personnel.

George R. Mathews was selected as assistant deputy auditor general. Elmer G. Graham was named chief of the Bureau of Audits.

Senate Approves Increased Relief

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(AP.)—The Senate yesterday approved the increase in the appropriation for unemployment relief to $18,000,000 made in the Scott (Senate) bill by the House.

The bill, which originally appropriated $13,000,000 for food for persons in financial distress, was sent to the Governor.

New B. E. F. Recruits Gather in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP.)—A group of 71 men gathered in a South Side freight yards yesterday to make their way to Washington, they said, as part of a second "bonus army."

Harbor Fog Balks Gorecki Visit Here

Gen. Roman Gorecki, Poland banker and president of Fidac, international organization of World War veterans, was forced to cancel his visit to Pittsburgh today as American Legion officers and Polish Falcon leaders awaited his arrival.

Gen. Gorecki's cancellation was due to inability to leave the fog-bound Majestic in New York harbor until today. He will pass through the city early tomorrow en route to the legion national executive committee meeting tomorrow in Indianapolis.

PINCHOT WANTS BIGGER 'CLUB' OVER UTILITIES

HARRISBURG, May 3.—Having moved to put Pinchot "teeth" in the bill to regulate public utilities now before the Legislature, Gov. Pinchot indicated today he may approve the legislation.

The Governor announced he has recommended several changes which leaders are considering, but declined to say whether he would sign the bill in its present form.

The measure in the McClure bill sponsored by the Republican organization and based on the Senate Utility Committee's investigation. It gives the Public Service Commission increased authority over utility rate increases, holding companies, securities and appliance sales.

The amendments the Governor desires would limit public franchises to 50 years and establish excess profit reserves for the utilities.

Pinchot branded as "mistaken" the statement he said was circulated that he would veto the public utility bill. He said he was waiting to see what the bill contained when it reached him.

The Governor said he had discussed the bill with Senator John J. McClure, Delaware, its sponsor, and Public Service Commissioner George W. Woodruff.

Concerning his amendment to establish the so-called excess profit reserves, Pinchot explained that if a utility company earned more than the legal 7 per cent in any one year, the excess, instead of being distributed as profits, would be set aside to make up deficiencies in any year when the earnings were less than 7 per cent. He added:

"If enacted, this provision will do away with the incentive for utilities to earn excess profits and would immensely simplyfy the task of regulation."

CROWN 'QUEEN SHENANDOAH'

WINCHESTER, Va., May 3.—(AP.)—This valley realm, in holiday dress, today acclaimed a new ruler, Miss Francoise May, daughter of the Belgian ambassador, who came to preside over the two-day apple blossom festival.

Thousands poured into Winchester to witness the coronation of "Queen Shenandoah X" this afternoon by Secretary of War Dern.

Thirty-two princesses from as many colleges in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, attended the queen, and the Massanutten Military Academy cadets, of Woodstock, acted as a guard of honor.

Rainbow Hails 'Better Times' in Swissvale

The weatherman gave 'em action in Swissvale last night.

The Swissvale merchants held a parade which advertised their food show. If parades can have keynotes, then the keynote of this one was prosperity. Better times are coming, the merchants predicted in numerous signs.

Well, sir, those prosperity signs were being stored away for the next parade when a rainbow announced itself in the sky, a rainbow that Swissvale claimed as the weatherman's answer to the merchants' predictions.

Cavanaugh's Wife Injured in Fall

Mrs. John J. Cavanaugh, wife of the Burgess of Homestead, was in the Homestead Hospital today with injuries to her head and left side, suffered in a fall near her home late yesterday, according to a hospital report.

GANDHI'S FAST MAY FREE HIM

POONA, India, May 3.—(AP.)—Mahatma Gandhi, asked today what he would do if released from prison before he begins a three-week fast scheduled for May 8, replied:

"Why should I make plans when there is a mighty government to look after me?"

The aged leader has planned the fast as a further protest against untouchability.

A five-minute talk with him persuaded Dr. Margaret Spiegel, young German disciple, against joining him in the ordeal.

Pinchot Gets Magee Hospital Fund Bill

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(AP.)—The House yesterday sent to the Governor the Coyne (Allegheny) bill appropriating $85,000 to the Elizabeth Steele Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Coyne Pension Bill Recalled by Senate

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(AP.)—The Senate yesterday adopted a resolution to recall the Coyne (Senate) bill revising the law governing the Allegheny County employes' retirement fund.

FOG-TRAPPED LINER DOCKS

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—After a slight break, which permitted the White Star Liner Majestic finally to reach her pier 20 hours late, fog today settled over New York harbor for the second day.

At Sandy Hook and in the lower harbor its impenetrable white curtain permitted visibility of only an eighth of a mile, and it was also very heavy at the entrance to Long Island Sound, thereby hampering New England and coast shipping.

THOMAS TALKS HERE MAY 16

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1932, will speak at Carnegie Music Hall, May 16, as part of his speaking tour of Pennsylvania. He will talk on "The New Deal or Socialism."

Other places in Western Pennsylvania where he will talk include, Blairsville, Tarentum, Greensburg, New Castle, New Kensington, Geneva College and Erie.

School Loan Bill Approved by House

HARRISBURG, May 3.—(AP.)—The Stevenson bill to permit school districts to borrow up to 60 per cent of the taxes collected in 1932, in emergencies, was approved by the House yesterday.

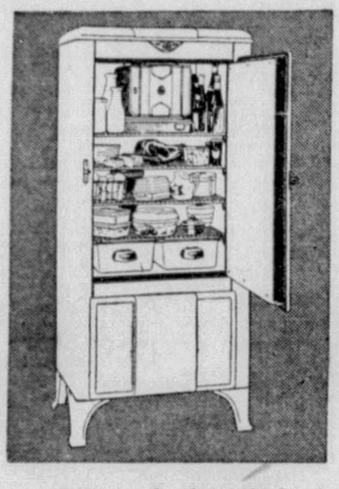
The measure, which goes to the Senate, limits the use of the loans to the payment of teachers' salaries.

40th ELECTRICAL HITS IN SPEAR'S Anniversary Sale

Buy Before Inflation Sends Prices Up! Use Your Credit!

Spear's Have the NEW FRIGIDAIRES

They Hold More Food, Freeze More Ice, Yet Use No More Current Than an Ordinary Light Bulb!



You're due for a new thrill when you see these new Frigidaires. They operate with a mere trickle of electricity, yet the new principle of refrigeration is so efficient that it maintains cold temperatures constantly, to keep food safe at all times. More convenient than ever . . . with one-fourth more storage space, automatic ice-tray release, automatic defrosting, and other exclusive quality features. It's so easy to own one on Spear's easy-to-pay plan.

Priced from $99

Delivered—Installed—Serviced

$10 DOWN Delivers One—the Balance on easy low terms.

This Is a Better Quality ABC Imperial Electric Washer

A brand new, ABC-quality home laundry outfit. Not a miniature, cheap, or inferior washer, but a big, full-size, family-capacity Washer available at the lowest price in ABC's twenty-four year history. Chamberlain Swinging Wringer. Westinghouse Motor - Enduring Buffstone Porcelain Tub. Will meet every washing need safely and economically. We guarantee this ABC. Worth $79.50. Introductory price

49.50

EASY TERMS

$3 Down Payment—Balance on Spear's Easy-to-Pay Plan.

Nationally Known Sale! "Little" Radios

With Every Late Improvement Found in Little Radios

For AC or DC Current

A Regular $25 Value!

Weighs only six pounds, is just nine inches long . . . but listen! Plays on either AC or DC current wherever you go! No installation necessary—just plug it in. Uses the new "Spray Shield" Tubes, new RCA 43 Power Amplifier Pentode, new RCA 25Z5 Voltage Doubler Tube, with full Dynamic Speaker made by Majestic. It has Tone, Volume, Selectivity and Distance. In genuine marquetry inlay Cabinet. The best thing of its kind we've ever seen at this low price.

11.50 Complete

The Sensational $44 EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner Complete With Attachments

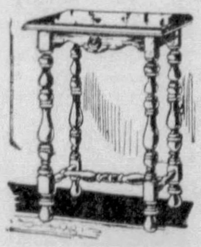
Reduced to 27.50

Brand New! Late Models! Not Rebuilts! A Marvelous Value!

The Eureka factory has consented to sell these GENUINE Grand Prize Eureka's—not rebuilts, but BRAND NEW, high-grade models—at the lowest price in history. With special cleaning attachments for wall paper, upholstery, etc. You know how useful this outfit will always be. Powerful, sanitary and safe. A $44 value for $27.50 tomorrow at either Spear store.

$2 Down Payment—Balance on Spear's Easy-to-Pay Plan.

Sale! Radio Tables



$1

Will hold any standard-size Midget. Nicely finished in walnut. Worth very much more. While our limited quantity lasts tomorrow!

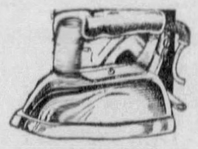
No Mail or Phone Orders

6-Lb. Electric Iron

$1

We bought it especially for our 40th Anniversary to keep the price this low. Get one for easier and better ironings. Fully guaranteed. Complete with cord!

No Mail or Phone Orders



A Regular $2.50 Value!

DOWNTOWN Open Till 5:30 P. M. SPEAR'S E. LIBERTY Open Tonight

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave., E. Liberty: Broad and Collins

BURT'S ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

With built-in Arch Support that assures real foot comfort. Try on this Black Kid Center-Buckle Strap with Baby Louis Heel. Save a dollar!

All Sizes 3½ to 9, AA to C

$1.95 Every Pair

BURT'S

REMARKABLE SHOES

330 Fifth Avenue

FREE this week

Your Tires Inspected WITHOUT CHARGE

● Be SURE your tires are safe for summer driving. Remember, every summer more people are killed and injured in accidents due to tire failure than died or were wounded in the A. E. F. To help our friends and customers avoid risk of injury — or worse — we are giving this free inspection.

● We will demount your tires, give them expert inspection, clean the rims, etc., without charge. We will tell you honestly if they are safe for summer driving. If small repairs are needed, we will quote special low prices.

● Don't hesitate if you have not dealt with us before. It's part of our safety service to car owners. There's no obligation.

Before Prices Go Up

Get our Trade-In Quotation on Softer, Safer Generals . . .

● Cost of cotton and rubber has gone up. Tire prices must follow. Learn how far our used tire allowance will go NOW in paying for new Generals, the world's safest, easiest riding, most economical tires. Get our estimate.

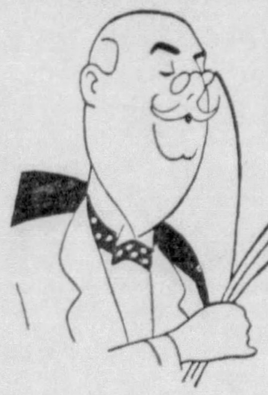
Campbell & Co.

Bigelow Blvd. and Bloomfield Bridge

Telephone Mayflower 1275

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays Until 5

Exclusive Dealers for The GENERAL TIRE



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"Because the same instinct for the 'above the average' that made them celebrities guides them to a hotel that is distinctly above the average. *The Warwick* is fortunate in its guests because it is so cosmopolitan in its appeal. To them it brings a quietly luxurious, worry-free home background with every convenience and convenience to everything."

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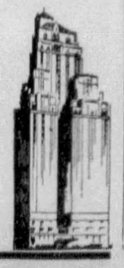


FATHER OFFERS TO RANSOM CHILD

(Continued from Page One.)

tion of Roxbury. He said it was driven by a Negro, who wore a vest, but no coat or hat, and a young white girl sat beside him. He said he saw the McMath girl's picture in newspapers today and believed she was the girl in the automobile.

Daniel Needham, state commissioner of public safety and head of the state police, announced at Boston that he would come here to take personal charge of the investigation. Commissioner Needham also assigned several troopers familiar with Cape Cod to the case.

FATHER AT SHIPYARD

At the time the child was lured from the school her father was working in the shipyard where he is associated with William Lee, of Harwichport. He returned home early, however, and with Mrs. McMath, became concerned as to the whereabouts of the child when she failed to arrive on the school bus which usually brought her from school.

He then telephoned local police and, with Mrs. McMath, drove to the school where he learned what had happened.

The telephone call to the school which resulted in authorities there excusing the girl from her class was traced to the postoffice at South Chatham. A Miss Elfridge, a young woman clerk at the office, recalled that a Negro answering the description of the kidnapers used the telephone there. He wore a pair of white gloves she said, while he was telephoning and she thought she recalled that there were other men waiting in an automobile outside. Since the section is populated to some extent by natives of the Cape Verde Islands, many of whom are very dark, the appearance of the Negro did not excite unusual curiosity.

Supt. Charles E. Fratt, of the Harwich schools, said that it was not unusual for the schools to receive telephone requests from parents to excuse the children and for the parents or their representtives to meet them in automobiles. In view of this, he said he did not consider that the school authorities who excused the McMath girl had cause to feel apprehensive and that, therefore, he held no one responsible.

ONLY TWO ROADS

The Deep Hole section in Harwich is on Nantucket Sound, which would lend itself to the purposes of the kidnapers were it their intention to make their escape by water. The theory that they might have chosen that means is given credence by the topography of this section of Cape Cod.

There are only two roads over which the kidnapers could have made their escape by automobile, until they arrived at the bridge over the Cape Cod Canal, which is approximately an hour's driving time distant. Some of the authorities believed it unlikely that the kidnapers would risk this hazard.

John Shaughnessy, a school boy who delivered a message from the kidnaper to the little girl's teacher just before she was excused, said today that while he was en route to school on a bus with other school children yesterday, he thought he saw an automobile resembling the one in which the girl was kidnaped follow the bus for some distance.

Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy, the boy's mother, kept her son home from school today because, she said, she feared reprisals by the kidnapers who might have become angered at the child's willingness to give information to the police.

GET HOUR'S START

The kidnapers had a lead of a little over an hour on the police. One of them called the Harwich Center grammar school at 2:30 p. m., posed as Mr. McMath and told Miss Ruth Holmes, secretary to the principal, he was sending a chauffeur for his daughter. He asked that she be dismissed immediately upon arrival of the car.

At approximately the same time, Mr. McMath received a telephone call from a man who said he was a telephone company lineman. He asked McMath to leave the telephone receiver off for 10 minutes.

Within a few minutes a blue sedan pulled up before the schoolhouse. A Negro was at the wheel and asked young Shaughnessey, who was playing in the yard, to tell Miss Esther Flinkman, Margaret's teacher, to send the girl out.

ROUGHLY HANDLED

Margaret, "Peggy" to her parents and chums, broke out crying as she approached the machine, Shaughnessey said. The Negro grabbed her, told her to "shut up and get in" and pulled her into the car.

He drove away immediately in the direction of Harwich Center, which lies between the school and the highway leading out of the Cape.

An hour and a quarter later McMath notified police that his daughter had disappeared. A checkup between school authorities and the McMath home revealed the kidnaping.

The blue sedan, driven by the Negro and containing two whites, pulled into a gasoline station for three gallons of fuel just before the kidnaping was carried out. Filling station attendants said the Negro wore white gloves and were of the opinion he might have been a white with his face blackened.

Margaret's younger brother, Francis, 7, is a pupil in the Harwichport Grammar School, only a quarter of a mile from the family home. This school has no telephone, to which fact officals were inclined to attribute the kidnaping of the older child rather than the boy.

Mrs. Ross Takes Oath As Director of Mint

WASHINGTON, May 3.—(AP.)—Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, was sworn today as director of the mint.

BARBERS' 'WAR RUINS'

NICK DeROSE COUNTING THE STONES HURLED AT HIS SHOP

Barber DeRose, 439 Climax street, Beltzhoover, beside the broken windows of his shop, the latest scene of attack in the long and widespread barbers' war. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SEEK LINDY LINK IN KIDNAPING OF PEGGY

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Is there any connection between the abduction of 10-year-old Peggy McMath, Detroit heiress, from her Cape Cod schoolroom and the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby from his nursery more than a year ago?

Will developments in the latest crime against society provide the long-sought missing link to "break" the Lindbergh case?

New York, New Jersey and Federal authorities, who have never stopped their plugging over the intangible trail left by the murderers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., today showed the keenest interest in the McMath kidnaping.

All three sets of officials declared their willingness to co-operate with Massachusetts authorities whenever they should be called upon.

VISITED BY LINDY

It was in the area off Martha's Vineyard, not far from Harwich, Mass., where Peggy McMath was seized by three men in an automobile, that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made several sorties in his fruitless attempts to negotiate with the kidnapers of his son.

New Jersey state police, who were in charge of the Lindbergh kidnaping investigation, were keeping the closest watch on the developments in the McMath crime.

Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, commander of the New Jersey state police, declined to comment on the case until an official report of the facts were before him.

PEGGY'S FATHER EAGER TO SEE KIDNAPERS

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 3.—(INS.)—The distracted father of 10-year-old Peggy McMath, heiress kidnaped by a desperate band of abductors, paced nervously up and down the living room of his home here today and told International News Service he had heard nothing since his daughter was lured from her classroom in school yesterday afternoon.

In the first interview obtained by any newspaper correspondent since the tragedy befell him, Neil McMath, 41-year-old son of a Detroit millionaire, threw his hands wide in a gesture of helplessness.

He was asked if there had been any note demanding ransom or any letter threatening violence to his little girl. He said:

"There has been none whatsoever. This is a shot in the dark."

With a pipe clenched between his teeth McMath revealed that the tremendous publicity attendant upon the latest kidnaping to grip the suspense of the nation was distasteful to him.

But he confirmed a previous announcement that he and the Massachusetts State Police had agreed to give the kidnapers a 48-hour of grace—promising no prosecutions and no questions asked if the child is returned before that time has passed.

The one thought in his mind was to get his little girl back again. In an effort to make this possible, he asked all newspapermen to abandon the vicinity of his house.

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service.)

FOURTH FLOOR FEATURE

AGAIN!

A Birthday Surprise to us as well as our customers. We never believed it possible, in face of rising costs in the clothing markets, to get Hart-Schaffner & Marx to sell us another group of their finer suits to retail at Twenty-one Dollars... but we did it! Tomorrow you can choose from

1200 Actual $30 to $45 Hart-Schaffner & Marx SUITS TOPCOATS

$21

Remember, these 1200 suits are this season's latest models—in the most desirable fabrics and colorings . . mostly in weights suitable for year-round wear—and every one is guaranteed by the maker and ourselves for style, quality and serviceability. Blues, Browns, Tans, Greys—Regular sizes as well as Stouts, Longs and Shorts.

FRANK & SEDER

Meyer Jonasson's

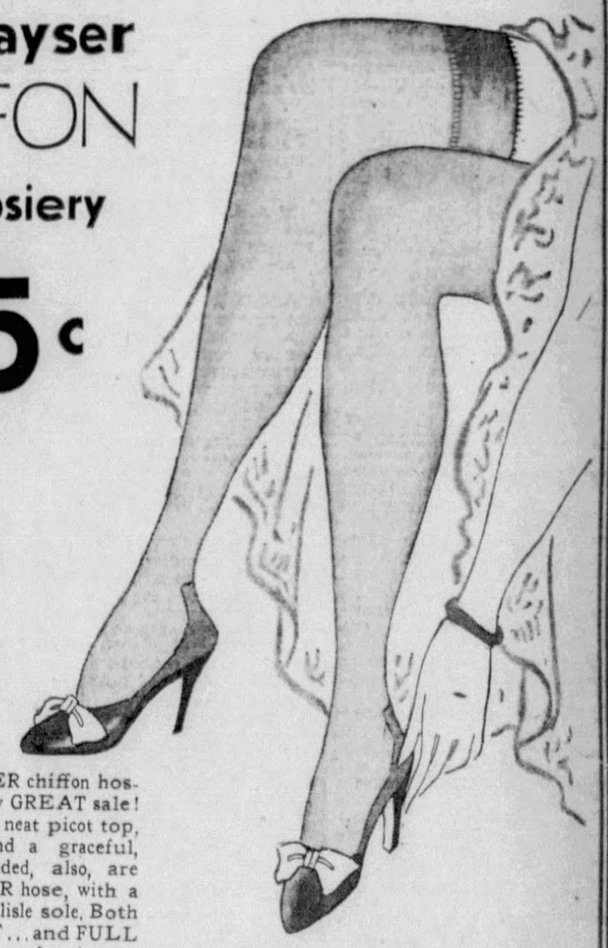
...it's a hearty hip, hip, hooray for these

Tubbable Silk Crepe DRESSES

5.95

You'll want to get several for golf, for tennis, week-ends out-of-town, for street and business wear. These recent arrivals can be easily tubbed. Nearly a dozen styles in daffodil yellow, bonbon pink, white, green and several blues. With jackets, cape collars, sun backs and gay scarfs. Sizes 14 to 20. FIFTH FLOOR.

.... Time for Action! A Tremendous Event! Kayser CHIFFON Silk Hosiery 75c



Beautiful, clear KAYSER chiffon hosiery welcomed in a truly GREAT sale! Carefully woven with a neat picot top, foot reinforcements and a graceful, slenderized heel. Included, also, are service weight KAYSER hose, with a four-inch lisle welt and lisle sole. Both numbers are PERFECT...and FULL FASHIONED. Advance colors!

Selby's Sample Shoes

Values $7.50 to $8.50

$3.85

A lucky day for women who can wear 4 B's or 4½ B's! Samples of Selby trupoise and other fine makes! White kid and buckskin! Black kid! Brown, beige and blue kid! Quantity is limited, so best get here bright and early THURSDAY! FOURTH FLOOR.

MEYER JONASSON'S

LIBERTY AT OLIVER

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Some Girls Lose Their Charm In Being too Helpful

She is the gang's Big Sister and comforter—but never the "Girl Friend." Why?

Do the gang all treat you like a Big Sister?

Do Jim, and Harry, and Ned, and Bob flock around your fireplace every evening, sprawl on your Chesterfield, tell you all their troubles, eat your sandwiches—and then go out and date up the other girl?

If they do, then you and Patsy can run off and have a good long cry together. For that's how the boys treat her—and she's certainly sick of being All the World's Little Sister.

Dear Miss Robinson—

Maybe you'll think this is a funny problem I am bringing to you, but I hope you won't laugh, for it isn't funny to me. It is darn serious.

I am a girl of 18. I am considered humorous and good company, and I am not bad-looking. I am popular enough. In fact, I have just loads of friends, both boys and girls.

But here is my trouble.

I am considered more as a comforter and a "fixer" than as a human being. Whenever the girls get a new boy friend, they always bring him around to me to see if I think he is all right.

And when the boys have any troubles, they always come to me and tell me about them. Of course, I like to help them, and I always do the best I can, but I get tired of being called a "good sport," and "good ole Pat, who always fixes things up." What I want is a few breaks for myself. But how am I ever to get them?

WANTS SOLUTION

When I hear the word "good" I could scream. Not because I want to be bad. I don't. But I do want to be liked as a girl by fellows, and not just in the "sisterly" sense. I want to be liked as a Girl Friend.

Can you tell me what is wrong and why they don't seem to see me that way, and how I can fix that? I will be eternally grateful to you if you can, because if things keep on like this I am going batty.

What is wrong, anyway?

PAT.

What's wrong? Why do they always treat you as a sister?

I expect it's because you act like one, honey. You love to be obliging and give the other fellow a hand, and in doing so you just become another piece of parlor furniture. That's not only silly; it's downright cheating on yourself.

ELIMINATED SELF

Yes, I know; way down deep in your secret heart you hoped you'd make yourself popular that way. You hoped the boys would be so grateful to you for listening to their troubles that they'd seek you for yourself.

But what did they know about Patsy herself? Not a thing! You have obliterated and eliminated yourself so much that you have become nothing but a "Mike" to whom they can broadcast their bleats—and you've lost every bit of your own charm and challenge—and allure.

Men crave an audience, Patsy; but when it comes to loving, they want an adventure. They want a girl who'll make life seem more interesting and exciting—and thereby, of course, allow them to strut their stuff like Conquering Heroes.

That doesn't mean that a lad doesn't want sympathy and understanding, or that a lass can't give it; but it does mean that a Chocolate Sundae will win out over a Dog Biscuit any day.

So snap out of it and stop being a landscape. Listen, if you must—but also make the other fellow stop and look!

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Fay King Cites Portia's Wisdom to Home Wreckers

By FAY KING

We all recall how Shakespeare's Portia won her famous case.

A pound of flesh had been awarded to the money lender in lieu of the money her beloved could not pay. The point she made was that not one drop of blood must be shed when the pound of flesh was taken.

When I hear some girls rant over their rights to happiness and living their own lives, which nearly always involves married men, I think of Portia.

She might point out to them that it cannot possibly be their own lives if it involves tears and heartaches to other women.

Some modern girls who seem to think the only expression of independence is in defying convention should pick on single fellows of the same ideas.

(Copyright, 1933, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Heart of a Wife

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Owen Watched as He Stifles Marion's Cries

As Marion's heartrending cry of "Oh, Ronald! Where are you?" tore through the muffings which swathed her, I turned swiftly and clapped my hand over Ronald's lips. I was just in time to stifle an answer to that pitiful appeal. I had been sure that the boy's chivalrous love was not proof against such an urge, and I had done the only thing in my power to keep him from unwittingly betraying our presence upon the mountainside to Marion's captors.

As it was, enough sound came through his lips to make the man whom Owen had summoned to help him throw up his head and exclaim:

"What was that? Didn't you hear something?"

"I heard a squirrel having a nightmare," Owen said shortly. "If you'll pay half as much attention to me as you do to fool theories of something wrong with this place, you'll suit me a whole lot better. Give me a hand here with this knot. There, milady! I fancy that will keep you quiet for the next hour or two."

I still had my hand against Ronald's lips, and I increased the pressure at Owen's brutal words. I knew that Ronald, if he wished, could throw my hand off as if it were that of a child, but I also knew his chivalry and his common sense, and I played upon both as I whispered pleadingly:

"Steady, boy! For Marion's sake! You can help her just now only by keeping quiet. I'm going to take my hand away. Of course, you could throw it off if you liked. But I want your promise to make no noise. Just nod your head if you agree with me."

TO KEEP QUIET

He nodded vigorously, and I lifted my hand. He caught it in both his, and bent his head, kissing it with warm gratitude.

"You've saved me again, Aunt Madge," he whispered. "I will be careful after this, honest!"

"I know you will, Ronald," I whispered back. "And now get ready for your sprint. Listen!"

Owen was speaking again, and I could feel Ronald's body stiffen at the sound of the voice he so hated.

"Take the halter and tie this horse to the nearest tree. I've told one of the men to come along here by daylight and shoot him, and then strip him of anything that could identify him. We'll take the saddle with us, as soon as we get the girl safely in the car."

"That will give you a few seconds more." I whispered, and Ronald nodded again. But he did not turn his face toward me. His eyes were fixed upon the two men below us. The horse had been tied, as Owen had requested, and then the man who was responsible for the abduction of Marion spoke to the other, in much the same tone he would have used to a dog.

HELPER CONTEMPTUOUS

"Stand close to me now, and take the girl. Be careful how you hold her, and don't move a step with her until I get down to help you."

But inflections of voice or nuances of manner apparently meant nothing to the burly man whom Owen, for some unaccountable reason, had chosen to aid him. He even laughed a bit, nastily but with real amusement, as he held out his arms for Marion.

"Help? I don't need any help in handling that much weight," he said. "I could take her over one shoulder and you over the other, if I had to."

I was sure that the boast was no idle one, but it patently was not acceptable to Charles Owen.

"I have told you before," he said grimly, "to stop talking. Don't forget again. Steady, now!"

He lowered Marion, now pitifully quiet again into the arms of the other man.

"Wait, now! Don't move until I'm with you!" he adjured, and the man holding Marion spat a contemptuous "Oke by me" across her bound body.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Leading Against Slams

Many players have an abiding faith that the best lead against a Slam contract in a suit is a trump, particularly in those cases where the contracting side has agreed on a suit as trump. Generally speaking, such a lead is a losing one, and hands over one of the most valuable things in the game of Contract—namely, the element of time. At Bridge each trick is a time unit. There are 13 units or hours in the play of a hand, and every lead should be utilized to enhance, if possible, the interests of the partnership. There are hands upon which the element of time—that is, the right to lead next—should be gracefully surrendered and the policy of "wait and see" adopted. There are others in which such a course is suicidal.

North, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

	♠ A K 6 ♡ Q 10 5 ◇ A 9 ♣ A K Q 7 5	
♠ Q 10 5 4 3 ♡ 6 4 ◇ Q 10 2 ♣ J 8 6	North West East South	♠ J 8 7 2 ♡ K J 7 ◇ K 8 5 4 ♣ 10 3
	♠ 9 ♡ A 9 8 3 2 ◇ J 7 6 3 ♣ 9 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
		2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's Slam-try of five hearts was perhaps doubtful, as his Opening two-bid was, to say the least, extremely optimistic, with his unfavorable distribution. South's bid of six hearts also was a slight overbid, as his response to the Opening two-bid had shown the full strength of his hand. However, West came to his assistance with the Opening lead of a small trump, as, in this way, it made it very easy to escape with the loss of but one trump trick. Without this lead, South, at best, would have had a guess on the trump situation. The location of the cards was such that correct play would result in the correct guess, but there is no guarantee that the correct play would have followed if some other suit had been opened. Obviously, the correct lead for West was a spade, although a diamond Opening was the one that assured the defeat of the contract, regardless of the accuracy of the guess as to the trump distribution.

TODAY'S QUESTION

North opens with a bid of three diamonds and East passes. What response should South make, holding the following hand?

♠ K Q J 5 2 ♡ A J 5 ◇ 8 7 ♣ K 7 4

Answer: Three spades. There is no need to make a Jump response of any kind, as this bid is Forcing through the sheer logic of the situation—that is, North must keep the bidding open by bidding three no-trump, four diamonds or four spades.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Afternoon Attire

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I have been invited to attend an afternoon tea given by an alumnae association, of which I am a member. I wish to exercise good judgment in choosing my ensemble for this tea, and so I come to you for your helpful advice in this matter.

Please advise me as to the complete, correct costume to wear to this social gathering.

STELLA.

To a tea of this kind you would wear the most formal afternoon clothes that you have. In general, there are two kinds of day-clothes: the clothes we wear in the morning, to shop in and to do other businesslike things in, and the more dressy clothes, the clothes we wear to a luncheon or to a tea. You might, for instance, wear a silk ensemble, with a top-coat, or a silk or chiffon dress of an afternoon variety. A blue ensemble, with dark blue slippers, is modish this year. Your gloves might be beige, and your stockings then would be a beige shade. Your purse is an important note in your accessories, for it should be of an interesting kind, not a "shopping" purse, and not, of course, as light in design and color as an evening bag.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Decade Since Liver Diet Was First Used in Anemia

Anemia is a Greek word which means lack of blood. One who has this disease is pale and his lips have lost their healthy color. He complains of shortness of breath, swelling of the feet and of tiring quickly. As a rule, he desires no food and suffers from digestive disturbances, such as nausea, "biliousness," indigestion and diarrhea.

Dr. Copeland

Contrary to the common belief, pallor does not always indicate real anemia. Many persons are pale yet their blood is normal. Others become pale when fatigued. But if a person has usually had a normal, healthy color and then develops a persistent paleness, anemia should be suspected.

The presence or absence of anemia can be determined by means of a simple test called the "blood count." In this test a drop of blood is obtained from a pin prick of the finger or lobe of the ear.

The "hemoglobin," or coloring matter of the blood, is determined by a special appliance. By means of a counting chamber and microscope, the number of red blood cells is estimated. In anemia, there is a marked decrease in the amount of hemoglobin and in the number of red blood cells.

It is now over 10 years since a novel cure for anemia was announced. At that time it was discovered that a liver diet was of value in correcting anemic conditions. When first described, the real value of this new treatment was not suspected.

Since then, the giving of liver to patients suffering from pernicious anemia has been valuable far beyond the expectations of the discoverers of this treatment. Liver increases the hemoglobin and the number of the red blood cells.

Since fresh liver was often difficult to obtain and many patients experienced difficulty in eating large quantities of liver, it became necessary to find a better way to give it. Within a short time after the discovery of the value of liver in anemia, a liver extract was developed. This was made in the form of a powder, which can be sprinkled on the food.

The value of the liver treatment was further increased by the making of a solution of liver extract. This is prepared in such a way that it can be injected into the veins or muscles. Recent reports indicate that this method of treating anemia is more advantageous and that the beneficial action occurs within a short period of time. It is reported that there is response to the injection within 24 hours. When liver is taken by mouth it takes more than 10 days for the body to show signs of improvement.

If some member of your family has anemia, talk with your doctor about the liver treatment. He will advise you.

Answers to Health Queries

Q.—What would you advise for pimples on the face? 2—What should a woman of 25, 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh? 3—Is yeast in itself fattening? 4—What would be apt to cause falling hair in a 3-year-old child?

A.—For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2—She should weigh about 135 pounds—this would be about average as determined by examination of a large number of persons. 3—No. 4—This would be rather difficult to determine without examining the child and knowing more about her condition. See your doctor for his advice.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Q.—What causes the skin to be purple following a burn?

A.—This will clear up in time.

* * *

M. A. S. Q.—Is it advisable for one who has blackheads and pimples to take cod liver oil?

A.—Yes, take it if necessary.

* * *

A. E. D. Q.—What would cause the nose to be dry and itchy.

A.—Probably due to some catarrhal condition. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. Keep your system clear.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Household Hints

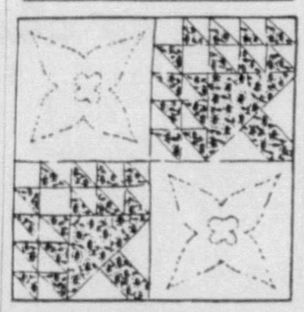
Sprinkle powdered sugar on the plate before setting the cake on it and it will not stick.

When cleaning brasses, first moisten your cloth with paraffin. This will result in a more brilliant and lasting polish.

To open high windows easily screw a dresser hook into the top frame, and another hook on the end of a stick; the window can easily be pulled down without fear of over-reaching.

When the ribbon on the typewriter begins to get dim, put a drop of typewriter oil on the extreme end of the ribbon where it fastens to the spool. Then wind all the ribbon back on that spool and leave it overnight. It will add several weeks' life to the ribbon.

QUILT PATTERN PATCHWORK



Pine Tree No. 420

By LAURA WHEELER

The United States abounds in pine trees from coast to coast. The predominance of this tree in the Colony caused its extensive use as a symbol in flags and later in state seals. It is no wonder, then, that the Colonial needlewoman pieced her scraps of material to form a patchwork picture of a pine tree. This pattern was not limited to any state or section, but appeared in all the 13 states. Its popularity was well deserved, and has continued until today, because it is a simple block to make, and an effective quilt when finished.

The pattern comes to you with complete simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, quilting motif, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10c for a pattern for this design to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

"Let me UP, I tell you. Whadda I care about double pneumonia? Harris' Anniversary comes just ONCE in 1933 . . . and it starts Friday. Doc, you CAN'T STOP ME, d'ya hear!"

FAIR PLAY

Wives deserve to be happy! A man is away all day—meeting friends, seeing new faces. His wife is more or less confined to the home. • Her recreation comes in being able to chat with neighbors; in finding someone to join on shopping trips; in being able to say "How are you" to friends. • All this the telephone gives her . . . and more. It helps her handle quickly and efficiently the varied duties of a busy household. Above all, it provides protection. *And this means happiness!*

Surely you can't afford to be without a telephone in your home. The cost is low . . . *you can have one for less than 10 cents a day!*

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

THURSDAY ONLY

The Butler Says . . .

For 1/4¢ a cup you can serve the finest Fresh roasted Santos Coffee in town

PAN AMERICAN COFFEE

lb. 15c

Meat Markets Offer 1 lb. Beef Liver 1/2 lb. pkg. Bacon Both for 25c

Butler's for better groceries

Produce Depts Offer New Cabbage 2 lb. 9c

TOMORROW ONLY!

9x12 Rubbertex Felt Base Rug

only 98c extra

With the Purchase of

This Green Stucco Table-Top Gas Range

Actual $59.50 Value

39.50

Seven ★ Features

★ Porcelain-Lined Ovens

★ Main Oven Top and Doors Insulated With Rock Wool

★ Cast Iron Frame

★ Chromium-Plated Front Hardware

★ Lift-Up Cover Top

★ Swing Door Cupboard Storage

★ Pin Point Porcelain Enamel Finish in Stucco, Green and Ivory.

Small Payment Delivers!

YOU simply can't imagine how beautiful this fine range is . . . until you actually see it. No wonder it is known as "The Most Beautiful Range in America." Besides which it combines the latest scientifically efficient features approved by the American Gas Association. We wish to particularly call your attention to the extra large storage cupboard and lift-up table top. The insulated 16x13x19-inch oven is a dandy baker. At this special low price, we believe this is the finest range value that money can buy!

★ NOTE!

The 9x12 Felt Base Rug (regularly priced at $6.95) will not be sold separately at 98c. It can only be purchased with the Gas Range at $39.50 for just 98c extra.

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

I WAS crossing the Pacific on my way back to Broadway. The waiter at my table was a most unusual servant. His English was perfect, and he spoke more as an executive of a progressive concern than as a waiter. Thus:

"If your appetite is good this evening, sir, I would suggest the prime ribs of beef. I think you'l find it very much to your liking. More, it will have a steadying effect upon the system in such a sea as this. And please do not think that I am presumptuous in saying that, sir, I mean merely to be helpful."

The man amazed me. On the third or fourth day out, I lingered over my coffee and spoke to him.

"Tell me about yourself, Paul," I requested. "You're not a regular waiter, are you? I take it from your lingo that your entire career has not been around tables. Am I wrong?"

He shook his head.

"No, sir," he returned. "You are quite right. You are in the newspaper line. In years gone by, I was the advertising manager of the Syracuse Journal."

I was astounded.

"You're kidding," I asserted.

"Not at all," he replied. "My story is extremely simple. You'll hear many like it on this boat, where practically every member of the American crew amounted to something before the depression. I'm just a little different because I slipped down the ladder before the depression.

"I left my Syracuse paper because of that most elusive of all rainbows—'a bigger opportunity.' The opportunity failed to develop and I couldn't get back my old job. I fell ill. And with no money to enjoy a rest cure, I went to sea as a member of a crew.

"One such job led to another. Always, when I returned to my starting point, I felt that I would start out again in the advertising line and work back to the important jobs in that business, but always, somehow or other, I went to sea again. Perhaps it was because I was lazy. Perhaps I had even grown to like the life. I don't know.

"At any rate, I now have a wife and two children in San Francisco. I no longer think of the advertising line. I am content to hold the job I have."

I looked at him.

"Are you really content?" I asked him.

He shrugged his shoulders.

"I am better off than many others," was his simple reply. "At least my wife and children are not starving." . . .

* * *

RAY WAS the deck steward. At nights, when the ship's orchestra had gone to bed, we would drag him up from below and make him play the piano for us. His memory was remarkable. There wasn't a song—old or fairly new—that he didn't know. He was just as much at home with "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" as he was with "Say It Isn't So."

One morning, around four, he told he his story. In a very few words.

"I had a chain of three orchestras on the Coast. The name wouldn't matter much; it's best forgotten. What with private parties, vaudeville and radio, I did rather well.

"I grew ambitious. Money was fairly free and not too hard to borrow. I opened one of the largest music stores on the Pacific Coast, and the flowers hardly had a chance to fade when the depression set in. Before I knew what had happened, everything was gone.

"So now I am a deck steward, opening squeaky chairs for cranky ladies. Fresh youngsters call me 'boy,' and drunks blame me for almost everything that goes wrong. It's all very strange when compared with the past."

I nodded.

"I understand," I said. "I take it that you're not very happy."

He closed his eyes.

"I don't know myself," he murmured. "I have nothing now—and I have nothing to look forward to. Yet, sometimes, when I am alone on deck in the early morning and the moon shines down on a peaceful sea, I find myself crying for joy."

* * *

JOE WAS a worker in the third class section of the boat. He made me promise never to mention his name, and I respect his wishes. He stepped up to me one morning while the boat was anchored in a Japanese port. Did I remember him? No, I said, I did not. Then he told me his name.

"I met you one night with Bobby Connolly," he told me. "I also saw you many times when you were backstage in 'Whoopee.' I was only a chorus boy in that show, but I did a little better later. Don't you remember?"

The light suddenly dawned. This was a boy from one of New York's better families. He'd had some trouble with his parents about going on the stage, as I recall it, and he had cut loose from them. After "Whoopee," he had scored sensationally in another musical show, the name of which escapes me at the moment. He had been married suddenly, been divorced just as suddenly, and had dropped out of sight.

I gripped his hand warmly.

"Of course I remember now, Joe," I assured him. "And I'm doggone glad to see you again. Come up to the cabin for a drink and we'll talk things over."

He shook his head.

"I'd like to, Mark," he returned, "but it's out of the question. I'm working down in third class, you know, and if they found me up in first, I'd be out of luck. And I wouldn't lose this job for all the drinks in the world."

That boy can go back to the stage—or his wealthy family—tomorrow. Yet he prefers a lowly berth at sea. And who is wise enough to say that he is wrong?

* * *

FATHER H——— had been in the interior of China for exactly 31 years. A Swiss by birth, he had been sent into the unknown regions of this strange land when he was 17. And now, at the age of 48, he was seeing our modern life for the first time.

He was one of the grandest men I have ever known. It had taken him 16 days—12 of them on horseback—to make connections with our boat at Hong Kong. In my eyes he had been buried for 31 years. Yet his eyes were brilliant and his conversation sparkled. He enjoyed his glass of beer and he loved to kibitz a poker game. What a glorious kick he was getting out of life—and how much younger he was than the youngest among the rest of us!

I spoke to him one morning as we strolled the deck.

"You must be very happy, Father," I said. "Your first vacation in 31 years! How I wish I could see things through your eyes! You are very happy, aren't you?"

He nodded.

"Very," he replied. "But my vacation calls for a year, and a year is a long time. I will be even happier than I am now to get back to my little town in the interior of China. I will never leave there again."

How very, very little we wise guys know of the things that really bring happiness in life. . .

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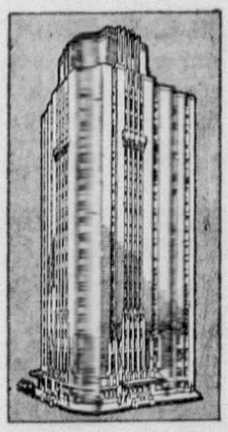
Toy Sales in U. S. Increase 300 Pct.

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP.)—Delegates attending an exhibit sponsored by the Toy Manufacturers' Association said the sale of such wares had increased 300 per cent since manufacturers began production in this country in 1913.



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Direction—American Hotel Corporation

McCREERY'S May Selling Event

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At Less Than ½ Price!

Regularly 20c to 35c

20c Florals 9c
35c Colored tapestries 9c
30c Tapestries 9c
22c Two tones 9c
30c Nurcery 9c
24c Chintz papers 9c
26c Conventionals 9c

Regularly 60c to 90c
(all 30 inches wide)

75c Conventionals .. 29c
60c Plastics 29c
65c Scrolls 29c
75c Tapestries 29c
60c Embossed 29c
90c Colonial 29c

Fine Quality 4-Hour Varnish, gal. $1.45
Time-Test Linoleum Lacquer, qt. $1.19

(McCreery's—Wall Papers and Paints—Sixth Floor)

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Tomorrow's Feature!

The entire Fashion Floor—five fashion departments—worked together to bring you these

New DRESSES

at this incredibly low price

$9.75

(A) Junior miss ensemble—Summery print dress with pique trim, and dark crepe coat.

(B) Misses' dress . . sheer with lingerie trim. Jacket has cartridge sleeves.

(C) Misses' dress with swagger coat in polka dotted print.

(D) Misses' dress of fluttery chiffon in a soft Summery print.

(E) Candy stripe sport dress with box pleats in back for freedom of action.

(F) Woman's sports dress with tricolor trimming, and short jacket.

- Pastels and street shades.
- Candy stripes—water color prints—tiny garden prints—polka dots.
- Short jackets—short swagger jackets—swagger coats.
- Silk crepes—chiffons—washables.
- Every type of sleeve.
- For sports—spectator wear—street wear—daytime wear—dressy afternoon or daylight dining wear.

Dresses for every type—every age—every size—Smart—NEW—Unusual

(G) Betwixt size two-piece striped dress with slenderizing lines.

(McCreery's—Fashion Salons—Third Floor)

GUY LOMBARDO, FRED WARING -:- Fannie Brice, George Olsen; Cleveland Orchestra -:- PROGRAMS TONIGHT

TEN BEST BETS

8:00—WCAE—Brice, Olsen.
8:30—WCAE—Donald Novis.
9:00—WJAS—Irvin S. Cobb.
9:30—WJAS—Guy Lombardo.
—KDKA—Ruth Bryan Owen.
10:00—WJAS—Fred Waring.
10:30—KDKA—A Capella Choir.
11:00—WCAE—Cleveland Orchestra.
11:30—WCAE—Ted Black.
12:30—KDKA—Johnny Johnson.

Wednesday, May 3.

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Pop Concert.
WJAS—Claude Hopkins Music.
KDKA—Baseball scores; Mid-Week Music.
KQV—Logan McElvaney, organist.
WWSW—Ball Game—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Claude Hopkins (cont'd).
KDKA—Musicale (cont'd).
KQV—Logan McElvaney (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Airing the News.
WJAS—Jack Brooks Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Markets.
KQV—Health Messenger.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:35 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores; Texas Cowgirl.
KQV—Pictorial Review.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Junior Patrol—Jane A. White, director; Grandpa and Lillian, comics.
WJAS—Going to Press.
KDKA—"The Neglected Minstrel" Tribute to Ernest R. Ball.
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Junior Patrol (cont'd).
WJAS—Radio Auction.
KDKA—Tribute (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Tarzan of the Apes.
WJAS—The Captivators.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
KQV—"On the 5:15."
WWSW—Rascals (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dancing Discs.
WJAS—Jeanne Dix, songs.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
KQV—"On the 5:15" (cont'd).
WWSW—News; Ball Scores.

5:40 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Silverberg Ensemble.
WJAS—Do Re Me.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—"On the 5:15" (cont'd).
WWSW—A-B-C Trio.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement; Foil

Agnes Moorehead, portrayor of the comedy character, "Nana," in the Paris mysteries and evenings programs, serves as foil for Irvin S. Cobb in his WJAS series beginning tonight.

"Importance of Coal to the United States"—A. C. Fieldner, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, Washington.
WJAS—Paul Tremaine's Music.
KDKA—Maud and Cousin Bill.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Ed Sprague's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Paul Tremaine (cont'd).
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Allegheny Tax Payers League.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—Riggs and Moke.
KQV—Gold Room (cont'd).
WWSW—Masked Tenor.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes — Earl White, tenor; Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melod.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Polish Constitution Day Program.
WJAS—The Troubadours.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Natario-Seibert Orchestra.
WWSW—Masked Tenor (cont'd).

American Weekly Drama on Air

"A Millionaire For a Night," the second of the newly-resumed American Weekly dramatic sketches, will be presented on Station WFBG, Altoona, tomorrow at 3 p. m.

The playlet, starring Adelaide Klein, is based on an article published in the next issue of the feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Sport Revue.
Trained Seals of Harry Keck.
WJAS—Charles Carlile.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Mack Trio.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
WJAS—Raymond D. Evans.
"Uncle Sam's Series"
KDKA—Townsend Murder Mystery.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
"Creative Thinking"
WWSW—The Wanderers.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Musical Jubilee.
KDKA—Adventures in Health.
KQV—Mayfair Orchestra.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KDKA—String Symphony.
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Dorothy Mae Jackson.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Fannie Brice and George Olsen's Orchestra.
WJAS—Voice of Experience.
KDKA—Crime Clues.
"Murder by Inches," an original Spencer Dean mystery drama, with Edward Reese and Georgia Backus.
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—Charlie Reber's Joy Factory.

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Brice, Olsen (cont'd).
WJAS—Modern Male Chorus.
KDKA—Crime Clues (cont'd).
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Music.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis, tenor.
WJAS—Kate Smith.
KDKA—Jesters.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche (cont'd).
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Donald Novis (cont'd).
WJAS—Hot from Hollywood.
KDKA—Phil Cook and His Shavers.
KKQV—Lyric Quartet.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ranny Weeks, with Frede Grofe's Orchestra.
WJAS—Irvin S. Cobb.
"Moon Song"
Hey Young Fella.
My Temptation.
I'll Take an Option On You.
Moon Song.
You Are Too Beautiful.
KDKA—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
KQV—Charles Thoke, tenor.
WWSW—Salvation Army.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Gannon, tenor; Katharine Rickert, violinist; Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Manhattan Serenaders.
KDKA—Sherlock Holmes (cont'd.)
KQV—Musical Cocktail.
WWSW—Salvation Army (cont'd).

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Josef Lhevinne, pianist.
All Chopin Program:
Sonata in B Minor, first movement.
Mazurka in A Minor.
Mazurka in G Major.
Etude in E Minor.
Etude in B Minor.
Prelude in F Sharp Major.
Polonaise in A Flat Major.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
With Burns and Allen, comedy team.
"So It's Bridge Again"
Shuffle Off to Buffalo.
Medley from "Show Boat":
Make Believe.
Why Do I Love You?
Bill.
Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine.
Crazy People: Burns and Allen.
Stormy Weather, from "Cotton Club Parade."
Tea for Two or
Chloe.
So It's Bridge Again.
Stay Out of My Dreams.
Crazy People: Burns and Allen.
I've Told Every Little Star.
You're Mine, You.
Let's Call It a Day.
KDKA—League for Political Education by Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Society of the 28th Division of the A. E. F.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Josef Lhevinne (cont'd).
WJAS—Guy Lombardo (cont'd).
KDKA—Ruth Bryan Owen (cont'd).
KQV—Eddie Peyton (cont'd).
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Corn Cob Club.
WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Revelers' Quartet.
KQV—Studio Choristers.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Music.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Corn Cob Club (cont'd).
WJAS—Fred Waring (cont'd).
KDKA—The Cracker Barrel.

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dance Hits of Yesteryear.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KDKA—Pittsburgh A Capella Choir, directed by Harvey Gaul.
KQV—Waikiki Islanders.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Light Opera Gems.
WWSW—Abraham Litow, pianist; Dora Levett, soprano.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Cleveland Orchestra, Rudolph Ringwall, conductor.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band, with Marion MacMillan.

11:15 P. M.
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
KDKA—Olive Vale Nicely, girl with dual voice.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Black's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sam Robbins Orchestra.

12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Frank Libuse Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Don Pedro's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Johnny Johnson's Music.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

EARLY THURSDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Radio City Organ—Dick Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Glee Club.
8:45 A. M.—Harding Sisters.
9:00 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:30 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:45 A. M.—The Market Place.
10:00 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
10:15 A. M.—Lovalon Program.
10:30 A. M.—Paul Gannon, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:15 A. M.—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—Down Lovers' Lane.
12:00 Noon.—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Ops Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Popular Varieties.
2:00 P. M.—Lotus Gardens.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Annual convention of Chamber of Commerce of United States—"Public Benefits from Anti-Trust Law Revision," Silas Strawn.
3:00 P. M.—To be announced.

KDKA

8:00 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:15 A. M.—Dave Roberts, banjoist.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organ recital.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:30 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:53 A. M.—Strange Facts.
9:55 P. M.—Piano Classique.
10:00 A. M.—Anne Woesehoff, contralto.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Style and Shopping Service.
10:45 A. M.—Emily Post, Hostess.
11:00 A. M.—Annual convention of Chamber of Commerce of the United States Hon. Louis W. Douglas and Senator Robert J. Bulkley, speakers.
12:00 Noon—Smackout.
12:15 P. M.—Dr. Curtis Howe Springer.
12:30 P. M.—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—News; Weather.
1:10 P. M.—Business News.
1:15 P. M.—Dairy Talk—Ella Fried.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Health Talk by Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:35 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:55 P. M.—"Care of the Garden," by Alfred C. Hottes.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Toby Wons.
9:15 A. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:30 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:45 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
10:00 A. M.—Montana Meechy's Cowboys.
10:15 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—The Four Clubmen.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—The Voice of Experience.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—The Magic Tenor and Round Towners.
11:45 A. M.—Dorothy Darling.
12:00 Noon.—Buddy Harrod's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church Service.
1:00 P. M.—Record requests.
1:30 P. M.—Dorothy Darling, pianist.
1:45 P. M.—Palmer House Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—The Merrymakers.
3:00 P. M.—La Forge Berumen Musicale.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Texas Longhorns.
9:30 A. M.—Health and Happiness.
9:45 A. M.—Princess Pat.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
10:15 A. M.—Beautiful Lady.
11:30 A. M.—Tin Pan Alley.
11:45 A. M.—Peggy Carroll, blues songs.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Revue.
1:00 P. M.—Music Room.
1:30 P. M.—Allegheny Mountaineers.
1:25 P. M.—Pictorial Review.
1:30 P. M.—Allegheny Mountaineers.
2:00 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:30 P. M.—Princess Pat.
3:00 P. M.—The Harliemites.
3:30 P. M.—F. F. Bosworth and party.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
8:15 A. M.—Silver String Aces.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:40 A. M.—Blessed Event Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:30 A. M.—Dahlia Growers Forum.
12:00 Noon.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:15 P. M.—Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
12:45 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Care of the Teeth.
1:45 P. M.—De Malo Bros.
2:00 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
2:15 P. M.—Howard Shick and Fran. Hicker.
2:30 P. M.—Sid Dickler's Jammers.
3:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Baseball Game.

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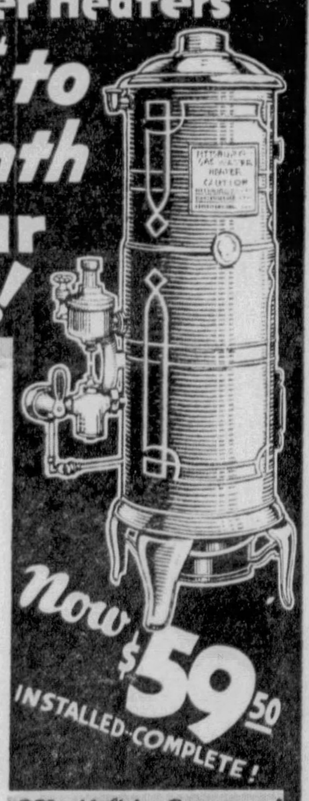

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MAY'S CUT RATE DRUG STORES ALL OVER GREATER PITTSBURGH

And the Liggett Drug Store, 5th Ave. & Smithfield

TWO of any item in this Sale for the price of one—plus **1c**

SALE SPECIALS
The following represent exceptional values, but are not priced according to the One Cent Sale Idea.

10c Cakes LUX TOILET SOAP — 5 cakes 24c
Jad Salts — 85c Value — 48c
Bayer Aspirin — Bottle of 24 — 18c
Absorbine, Jr. — 1.25 Size — 75c
Bisodol — 60c Size — 33c
Dethol — 60c Pint — 33c
Molle Shaving Cream — 50c Size — 29c
Williams' Aqua Velva — 50c Size — 31c
Barbasol — 65c Size — 38c
Iodent Tooth Paste — 50c Size — 28c

ONE CENT SALE — 1c

4 DAYS ONLY! Wed. to Sat.—May 3-4-5-6

SALE SPECIALS
Although the items below are not regular One Cent Sale items, they have been specially priced for these four days and represent exceptional values.

100 Tabs. Reg. 49c
Puretest ASPIRIN
2 for 70c
19c Puretest Aspirin Tabs. (24's) 2 for 26c

REX ALL Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE
Double Size—Regularly 19c
2 for 26c

Puretest RUBBING ALCOHOL
PINT
Regularly 50c
2 for 51c

Riker's ILASOL HAND AND FACE LOTION
Regularly 50c
2 for 51c

Puretest EPSOM SALT
25c Full Pound Tin
2 for 26c
3 oz. Tin. Reg. 10c 2 for 11c

- 5" Pocket Comb—Coarse and fine—leather case. Regular 19c . . . . . 2 for 20c
- 7½" Men's Dressing Comb Coarse, fine, light and heavyweight. Reg. 29c 2 for 30c
- 7½" Barber Comb—Coarse and fine—lightweight. Regularly 19c . . . 2 for 20c

Hundreds of other Items on our counters and in our windows. Come Early!

LORD BALTIMORE STATIONERY
24 sheets — 24 envelopes White or tints, Reg. 50c box 2 for 51c

Cascade Paper and Envelopes
90 sheets Paper. Reg. 40c 2 for 41c
50 Envelopes. Reg. 40c 2 for 41c

10c Medford Writing Pad—Ruled or plain . . . 2 for 11c
25c Medford Stationery—White or tints . . 2 for 26c

Rexall THEATRICAL COLD CREAM
Regularly 75c Pound Tin
2 for 76c

50c Egyptian Henna . . 2 for 51c
25c Puretest Castor Oil, 3 ounces . . . 2 for 26c
50c Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo . . . 2 for 51c
50c Riker's Brilliantine violet, white rose . . 2 for 51c

VICTORIA
- Hot Water Bottle or
- Fountain Syringe

2-Quart Size, Red Regularly $1.50 ea.
2 for 1.51

25c Spring Tabs. (60's) . 2 for 26c
50c Rexall Orderlies (laxative 60's) . . . 2 for 51c
25c Rexall Antacid Gas Tabs. (40's) . . . 2 for 26c
25c Rexall Cedar Chest Compound, 8 oz. . . 2 for 26c

Rexall SHAVING CREAM
For a good shave—Regularly 25c
2 for 26c

25c Readymade Bandage . . . . 2 for 26c
25c Corn Solvent ½ ounce . . . . 2 for 26c
40c Gypsy Cream 8 oz. 2 for 41c
25c Rexall Larkspur Lotion, 2 ounce 2 for 26c
1.00 Puretest Cod Liver Oil Tabs., (110's) 2 for 1.01
30c Glycerin Suppositories Adult, (12's) 2 for 31c
25c Glycerin Suppositories Infant, (12's) 2 for 26c
25c Rexall Cold Cream 2 for 26c

SPECIALS NOT PRICED ACCORDING TO THE ONE CENT SALE IDEA

Mi 31 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
(Mouth Wash and Gargle) Full Pint —Regularly 49c
2 for 60c

CANDY

15c Liggett's Milk Chocolate Bar, full ½ lb. 2 bars 20c
19c Liggett's Milk Chocolate Almond Bar, full ½ lb. . . . . 2 bars 26c
15c New Process Bar, full ½ lb. . . . . 2 bars 20c
5c Wafer Rolls . . . . . 2 for 6c

IRVIN COBB Ruth Bryan Owen Talks Politics ON THE AIR

Story Teller To Spin Some 'Tall' Ones

Famed as an editor, magazine writer and playwright, but above all as a story-teller extraordinary, Irvin S. Cobb comes to the microphone at 9 tonight to set forth on his first long-term radio engagement.

The noted humorist, to be heard each Wednesday and Friday over CBS-WJAS under the sponsorship of the Gulf Refining Company, has been given free rein to spin yarns on any topic that happens to occur to him. "Tall" stories, mixed with humorous comments on the news and anecdotes about personalities and events in the newspaper headlines will be the general vein of the broadcasts.

Cobb is the second of America's elite in the field of humor to bow this week under the Gulf banner, Will Rogers having inaugurated a weekly series via NBC-KDKA Sunday night.

* * *

Another new series launched on the air waves tonight brings a musical program by the Salvation Army double quartet and male chorus, under the direction of Capt. David Isaac, to WWSW listeners at 9.

* * *

Schedule changes move the Donald Novis-Leon Belasco rhythmic setup to NBC's red network, with WCAE as the local outlet, at 8:30, and the new Columbia Light Opera Gems, directed by Channon Collinge, to the 10:45 spot on WJAS.

* * *

Addressing a meeting of the League for Political Education in New York's Town Hall, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, newly named United States Minister to Denmark, discusses life in Washington, the administration, foreign relations and other matters of current interest over NBC-KDKA at 9:30.

* * *

A special dramatic-musical program in tribute to the late Ernest R. Ball, noted composer of ballads and popular songs, is the KDKA 4:45 bill. "The Neglected Minstrel," a sketch depicting highlights in Ball's life, is included.

Observing Poland's Constitution Day, Josef Lhevinne offers an all-Chopin program during his weekly piano recital over NBC-WCAE at 9:30 p. m., featuring the Sonata in B minor, two Mazurkas, two Etudes, the Prelude in F sharp major and the Polonaise in A flat major.

Globe-Trotting

With the Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News

—By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN—

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

"Come up for a duck dinner," begins a letter from the Conservation Army at Heart's Content, "and you bring the ducks."

I'm sure every one will be welcome on that ba(

The 319th Co[illegible]any of the C. C. C. is very proud of its camp. The boys heard stories of former campmates spreading bad news about the corps and reply that the stories are untrue. The letter states that some boys left because they couldn't stand the cold weather and the few discomforts of the first two or three days. Now the foresters are having a swell time.

Don't forget to write to them.

* * *

R. M.—Windber—From best recollections Amos is about 5 feet 10½ inches in height and Andy about 5 feet 7. Amos is, or at least was, tall and slender. Andy, shorter and fairly heavy set. Amos is light, but denies that his hair is red. I believe he did admit that it was slightly auburn. Andy is dark, unquestionably.

Both are friendly; in the private of their rooms as well as in public. On one visit to Pittsburgh, with their wives, they occupied adjoining suites. Regardless of the press of engagements, and the flood of handshakers, and back slappers they regarded their wives with sweet humility and consideration which seemed to indicate.

"We knew each other 'when' and this avalanche of popularity doesn't make me forget it."

Amos appears the more volatile being either pertubed over something or as if something humorous had just struck him and was on the verge of telling it.

Andy gives the impression that no matter what happens all's right with the world.

Although the details are slightly hazy with me now, I do recall leaving them with the thought that these are the kind of celebrities who are refreshing to meet.

Mrs. Schuback Dies; Former Circus Star

SPOKANE, Wash., May 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Emma Schuback, 76, whose daring trapeze work thrilled circus fans of three continents more than 50 years ago, died at a hospital here yesterday.

Rudy, Hoping Surgeon Cut Crooning Twang, Plans To Try New Voice Here

By AIRCASTER

Rudy Vallee, who'll be in Pittsburgh Friday, is recovering from his nose operation. He hopes a corrected septum will remove the nasal twang from his crooning.

In the meanwhile, he has decided not to attempt vocals on tomorrow night's WCAE program, but will make announcements. However, those in charge of bringing Rudy here insisted today that he positively will sing during his Friday and Saturday personal appearances. In that event, Pittsburgh admirers will be the first to hear the new Vallee voice.

Vic Young and orchestra and dramatic cast sample new set-up for firm which is parting company with Leo Reisman May 19.

* * *

Russ Columbo suspended by Chicago union. Can't sing or play or lead a band until he squares himself after monetary disputes.

* * *

Log-Rolling

Attempts to establish whether all comedians who substitute for Cantor are required to mention Cantor and Jessel whenever on the air, meet with defeat.

First Nighter series renews for another year beginning May 5.

John Henry series to be split up into two-a-week on week-day schedule.

Fresh experiments with drama under way, promise summer series of half-hour programs built on classic short stories, favoring Poe and De Maupassant.

* * *

Wynn Stays

Ed Wynn begins negotiations to remain on air all summer with his option taken up for 26 additional weeks.

Morton Downey confers with beer firm for fall program for which singer will be paid in stock shares instead of salary.

Magic Carpet Programs fade June 29, after uninterrupted run of nearly five years.

George Givot mutually agrees with CBS client to quit after tonight. Vacancy give Mandy Lou full spotlight with Fred Waring band.

J. P. Medbury and Columbia agree to sever business relations immediately.

Phil Regan drops out of the Lombardo weekly offering.

Seals Pay Tribute To Injured Boxer

Lew Raymond, of The Arena, North Side, who is rated as one of the leading matchmakers in boxing, comes to the WCAE microphone as guest speaker with the Trained Seals tonight at 7 o'clock.

The program, with Harry Keck, Sun-Telegraph sports editor, as master of ceremonies, is dedicated to Joey Speigal, Uniontown boxer recovering from a broken back in the Uniontown Hospital.

Twin broadcasts over WCAE and WJAS by Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, are listed daily at 9:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Junior Patrol Members Make Radio Debut

The Junior Patrol, Sun-Telegraph children's club with a membership of 20,000 in the Sun-Telegraph's circulation area, takes the air for the first time from the studios of WCAE today at 4:45 p. m.

Featured on the initial presentation are Quin Hall, cartoonist and "Chief" of the Patrol, and the radio portrayors of "Junior" and "Snuggins," Hall's Sun-Telegraph comic page characters — Edlis D'Emilio, 13, of 3818 Pier street, and James Fitzgerald, 6, of 5614 Donson street. The supporting orchestra is composed of pupils of Arthur Brideson.

The Junior Patrol program, to be a regular weekly WCAE feature with Patrol members participating, is directed by Miss Jane A. White, assistant curator of education at Carnegie Museum.

Talented boy and girl reads of the Sun-Telegraph are invited to make application for appearance in the broadcasts.

Pittsburgh's Glider Headquarters Opens With

A Great Sale of 500 Full Size

PORCH GLIDERS

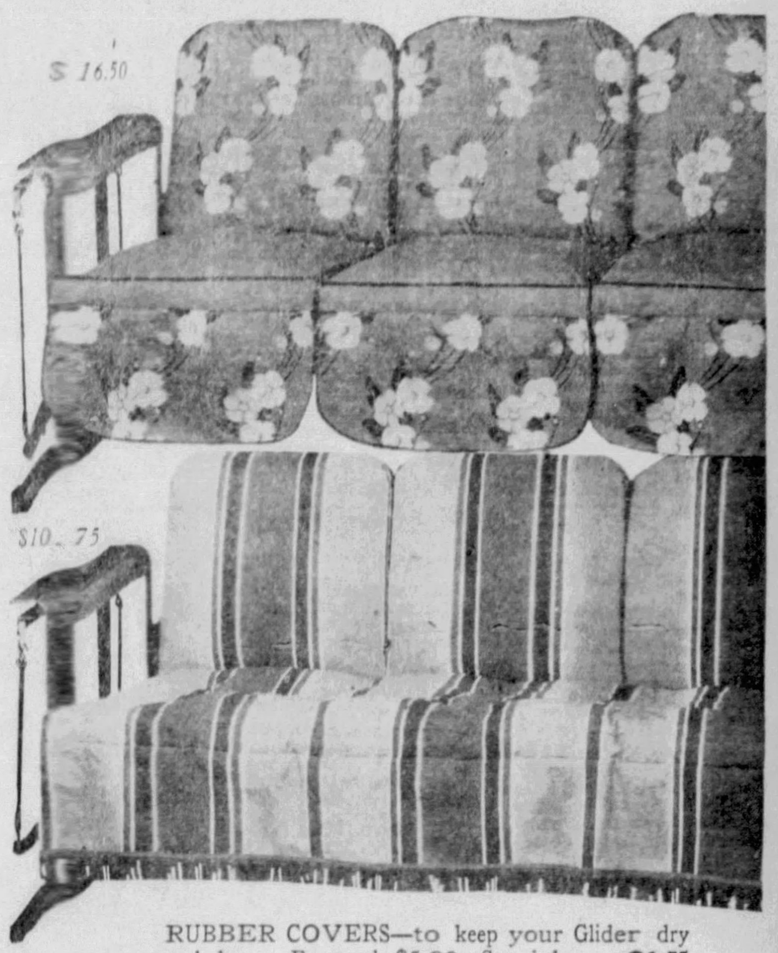
Nothing you can buy for your home will give you so much genuine pleasure as comfortable porch furniture. We're prepared as never before with a complete line of Gliders, Chairs and Outdoor Furniture—smart, practical and comfortable at prices in keeping with the times. Here are two extraordinary opening specials.

$16.50

- Six Cushions
- Reversible Back Cushion
- Waterproof Materials
- Movable Arms
- Ball Bearings
- Stabilizers
- Hand Decorated
- Green or Black

$10.75

- 3 Loose Backs
- Ball Bearing
- Stabilizers
- Movable Arms
- Awning Materials



RUBBER COVERS—to keep your Glider dry and clean. Formerly $5.00. Special..... $1.75

... OUTDOOR FURNITURE, BASEMENT ...

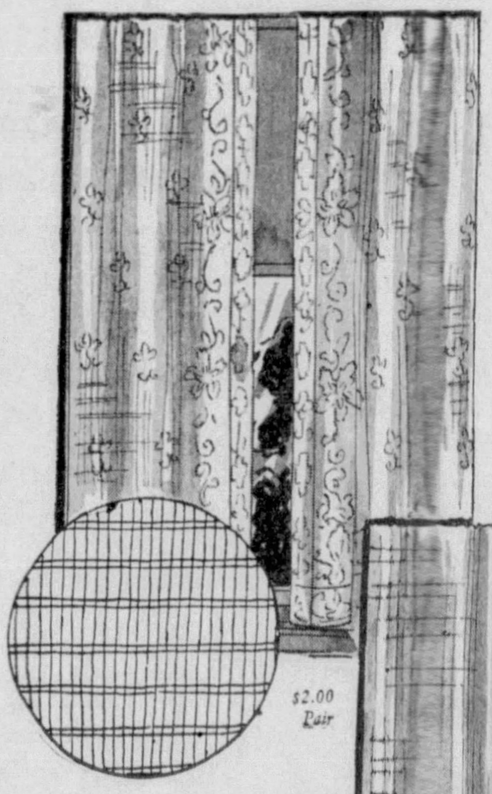
GREATEST DISPLAY and SALE!

NET CURTAINS

Bringing one of the greatest showing and sales of Net Curtains that Pittsburgh has ever known. 365 separate and distinct types approved as the season's smartest window decoration. All made in a leading American mill.

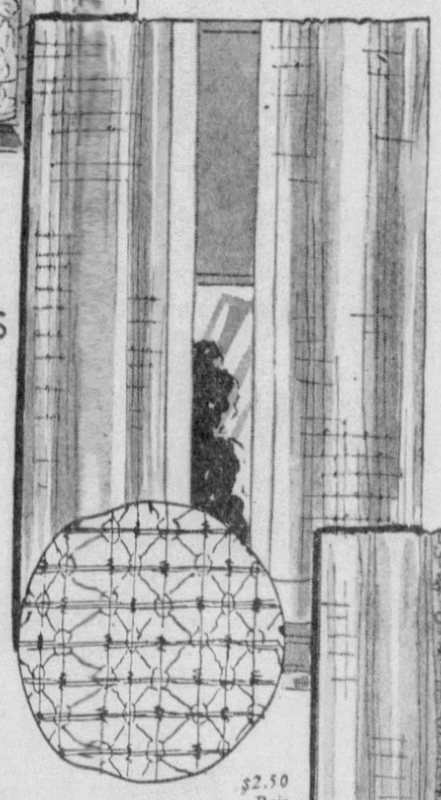
An endless variety, from 75c pair to $6.50 pair. And incidentally, these prices cannot be duplicated according to today's rising market.

While you are here see the beautiful departmental display, showing curtains as they will look on your own windows.



ROUGH WEAVES

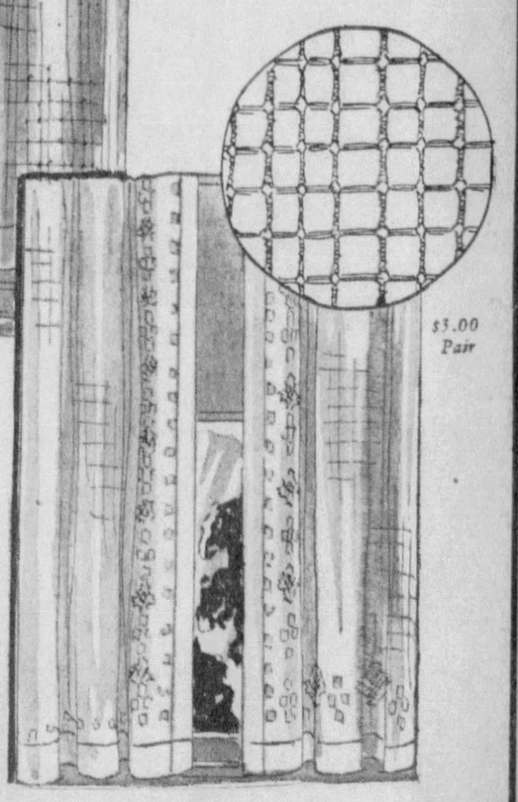
Spanish Nets	75c Pr.
Panel Curtains	$1.00 Ea.
Allover Lace Tailored	$1.00 Pr.
54-Inch Panels	$1.25 Ea.
45 Styles Tailored	$2.00 Pr.
Wide Open Mesh	$2.50 Pr.



55-Inch Rough Weave Panels

Can be used singly to a window or in places where much fullness is desired..... $2.50

... CURTAINS, THIRD FLOOR ...



BOGGS & BUHL

DON'T MISS THESE 3 UPROARIOUS PROGRAMS EACH WEEK!

TONIGHT!

IRVIN S. COBB

THE DEAN OF AMERICAN HUMORISTS

9:00 P. M.—E. D. S. TIME WJAS

EVERY WED. AND FRI.

COMING SUNDAY

WILL ROGERS

THE MAN WHO JOKES WITH KINGS

EVERY SUNDAY

9:00 P. M.—E. D. S. TIME KDKA

GULF "That Good Gulf Gasoline" It's fresh

FREE at Gulf Stations—Full color Comic Weekly! Three pages of "Funnies"—pictures of Rogers and Cobb!

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

Longue Vue Country Club had its opening yesterday as far as women members of the club are concerned, with the opening golf match, a club luncheon, and contract bridge in the afternoon.

But there wasn't much golfing because of the threat of showers in the morning, which ended in a terrific downpour a little later.

But the rain didn't keep women from attending the luncheon and the bridge session in the afternoon. There were 95 reservations for the buffet luncheon.

Showers Stop Golf

Katharine MacCloskey, the golf chairman, was there, of course. She wore a smart cornflower blue knitted wool dress; Mrs. George L. Hays, president of the Golf Association, was there with Mrs. Chester Lehman, the vice president, who wore blue and white print.

Arriving for the luncheon and bridge was Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, who chose a dull red lace dress. At one of the luncheon table for four I saw Mrs. Murray Grimes, in aster blue wool dress with a hat to match; Mrs. Albert Burchfield, Jr., in black crepe; Mrs. Robert Follansbee in pale blue, and Mrs. Frederick Moses.

Mrs. Edward Pitcairn wearing a red and white and blue flowered crepe was there, and Mrs. Dan Bowers in a black and white polka-dotted rough crepe dress and Mrs. George Law and Mrs. A. W. Robertson sitting at a luncheon table. Both Mrs. Law and Mrs. Robertson wore smart white boucle dresses with white hats.

95 Attend Luncheon

Mrs. Homer Williams was in navy blue. Others I recall seeing were Mrs. Joseph H. Bialas, Mrs. Rex. Dunn, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. A. M. Vance, Mrs. D. L. Sperry and Mrs. E. Hall Downs, in a dark blue suit with a ruffled blouse of pale blue lawn.

* * *

The Hotel Schenley Night Club, held each Saturday night in the dining room of the club, is going to go informal—just for the summer, beginning with this Saturday.

There's to be an orchestra contest—for three nights, beginning with this Saturday, there'll be a different orchestra with patrons to decide which is the best.

* * *

For its last performance this season, the Stage and Play Society, society's amateur actor group, will give a three-act play, A. A. Milne's "To Have the Honor," May 23, at the Twentieth Century Club.

Play on May 23

In the cast are Harold Georghegan, Dr. and Mrs. A. Boyd Miller, Mrs. William M. Jacoby, Bettie Guiler, Mrs. J. L. D. Painter, Bettie Dunlap, Mrs. Howard McFeeley, Rodman McClintock, Carroll Fitzhugh and Joseph D. Porter, who is with the Sewickley Cot Club group of amateur players.

Mrs. H. Allen Machesney is in charge, assisted by Eleanor Grier. And Theodore Viehman is directing.

B.P.W. to Hear Economic And Advertising Talks

When the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club meets Tuesday evening the members will hear talks by two guests, Harry W. Smith and J. C. McQuiston, the finance and publicity chairmen having planned the program.

Mr. Smith, who will be presented by the finance chairman, Leonora Wirth, is to talk about "Economic Security". The publicity chairman, Beulah Russell, will introduce Mr. McQuiston, whose topic will be "The Value of Advertising".

The Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club is having a bridge party at the Hotel Schenley tomorrow evening. Miss Lisa Blum and a committee have made elaborate plans for the affair.

Dr. Hutchison, Arnold Commencement Speaker

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, will be the speaker at the annual commencement exercises of Arnold School, South Braddock avenue, it was announced today by Charles W. Wilder, headmaster.

The exercises will be held in Withers gymnasium on Arnold School's campus June 13, when a class of 15 will be graduated.

County W.C.T.U. Meets For Luncheon Tomorrow

Members of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union and their guests will meet tomorrow for luncheon in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. JJames McQuilken will speak and the Foster Union Quartet and William Leach, baritone, will furnish the music.

Victory Chapter, O.E.S., May Party Set for May 13

Bridge, "500" and other games will be played at the annual May party of Victory Chapter, No. 257, Order of the Eastern Star, which will be held in McCreery'n on Saturday afternoon, May 13.

Mrs. Catherene M. Barnes is general chairman.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

THE RHODESES SAILING

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS EDWARD RHODES . . . TODAY AT SEA

The newlywed Rhodeses, pictured on the Santa Paula, on which they're sailing from New York to the west coast via the Panama Canal. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Miss Betty Higgins, Sewickley society figure. This is a Metropolitan News Photograph Service picture.

Chautauqua Unit Hears Music Of Mozart

The Lincoln Park Chautauqua Literary Alumni readers and Scientific Circle is meeting at noon today in Mrs. J. H. Ackelson's home, Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for luncheon and an hour of Mozart music and study.

Members of the Lincoln Park Circle were guests of Mrs. Charles Wolf, of Wellesley avenue, yesterday when a program was given, consisting of a discussion of Marcia Davenport's "Mozart."

Autographed Photographs Of Presidents Given Tuesday Musical

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

A book containing autographed photographs of its presidents, compiled and bound by the retiring president, Mrs. E. W. Flaccus, was presented to the Tuesday Musical Club yesterday at the annual luncheon in the University Club. Luncheon followed the annual meeting, at which encouraging reports were heard and the nominating committee's ticket, headed by Mrs. David V. Murdoch, as president, was elected.

Miss Julia Morgan Harding, first president of the club, and Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn, whose sister, Mrs. Christopher L. Magee, was second president, were among the honor guests at luncheon.

Speakers were Marshall Bidwell, organist at Carnegie Institute, and Florence Fisher Parry, columnist.

Mr. Bidwell speaking on "Pittsburgh as a Music Center" commented on the city's spirit of hospitality and its conservatism and the tremendous amount of musical activity that goes on "without much splurge."

Mrs. Parry mentioned a number of actors and actresses whom she deemed worthy of "added Pulitzer honors."

For music there was assembly singing of Gertrude Martin Rohrer's "Pennsylvania," with Mrs. Rohrer at the piano; songs by Edith Canter Lazear, Pennsylvania's entrant in the National Federation of Music Clubs contest, and violin solos by Oscar Davis, Tuesday Musical's scholarship holder. Mrs. A. L. Balter accompanied Mrs. Lazear and Ferdinand Fillion was accompanist for the violinist.

Helen Schermer's Engagement Announced

Reuben Schermer, of Munhall, announces the engagement of his daughter, Helen Ruth Schermer, to David S. Heimlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heimlich, of McKeesport.

Miss Schermer is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, and her fiance of the University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Pittsburgh Law School.

Dr. C. C. Briggs to Speak On Federation Broadcast

Dr. C. C. Briggs will be the speaker during the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's radio period over KDKA tomorrow at 3:45.

Dr. Briggs is presented through the courtesy of the speakers' bureau of the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Southern Club Ends Year At Luncheon on May 12

The annual luncheon which closes the year for the Southern Club will be held May 12 in the Longue View Country Club.

Mrs. Arthur B. Lynn is chairman.

Rodef Shalom Sisterhood Elects Heads Tomorrow

Mrs. Aaron Lambie as candidate for re-election to the presidency heads the ticket to be voted upon tomorrow at the annual meeting of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood from 11 to 1:30 o'clock in the temple.

Gossipy Chat

By NANCY JANE

After her marriage to Henry Oliver, Jr., Monday in stately Calvary Episcopal Church, Emily Frew almost forgot her bouquet.

She took a step or two from the altar, recalled her flowers just in time, and came down the aisle with her bouquet after all. She made a lovely bride, and never have I seen a happier bride and bridegroom.

And one of the most handsome men at the wedding was William Frew, the bride's father.

* * *

A familiar figure at weddings is charming, patrician, white-haired Samuel McClements, who directed the weddings of the mothers of this generation of brides. And he's enormously popular with grandmothers, matrons, debs and newspaper folks.

* * *

Neil Stewart Zang, with her black hair and ivory skin, was a beautiful bride. She and her husband, George C. Stephenson, are now honeymooning in the East.

* * *

One of the sweetest-faced grandmothers in Pittsburgh is Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, who has played a part in all the 22 flower days for the Children's Hospital, her pet philanthropy. The day this year, the twenty-third, will be May 20.

When the flower days first started, Mrs. DuPuy tells me, she had difficulty pursuading some of the committee not to use cut flowers from their gardens.

The flower is always a small artificial red geranium, which will last throughout the day, as a cut flower will not. And any that are left over may be used another year.

* * *

The S. Brainard Wests' young son, S. Brainard West, Jr., insists on keeping his beloved bicycle in the living room. And Mrs. West is thankful it's painted red as it harmonizes with the color scheme.

WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPERS FOR THE Big news ABOUT S&S

SAVE AS YOU BUY

(Advertisement)

Peg's Shopping Tips

For dependable and high class Fur Remodeling and Repair Work see ALLAN CALMAN, 122 Sixth St. opp. Alvin Theater.

Yours,

PEG.

Visit Campbell's New Store at 531 WOOD ST., entire Second Floor of Hanan Bldg., for Beautiful Rugs; well known Simmons and Logan Bedding; Carpets, Linoleums—and this week Special—WINDOW SHADES at 39c, 57c and 79c. You will have personal attention of Frank and T. D. Campbell, formerly of Campbell's—5th Ave.

A Very Special Sale . . . of Up-to-the-Minute Dresses for $5! Regular $14.95 and $9.95 values. Just a limited number of these Smart New Dresses at this exceptionally low price—$5.00 at ROBBINS, 612 SMITHFIELD ST.

Just the Place for . . . Parties and Bridges with Tea-cup Readings FREE. Homey and cozy, where the Select entertain. Delicious meals 50c, 11 to 8. Cards, fire, palm, tea-leaf readings. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 FIFTH AVE., 2ND FLOOR. Opp. Donahoe's. Call CO. 6193.

New Method Optical Office has been opened by DR. H. RAY CALL in the PENN THETRE BLDG., enabling you to purchase the highest class Optical Merchandise at the lowest price ever before quoted in Pittsburgh. Special Lenses $2.50 a pair. Cylindrical Lenses $3 a pair. Kryptok Bifocal Lenses $6 a pair. Special frames $3. Latest style, beautifully engraved white gold filled, with Pearl Rocking Pads, either Rims or Rimless; also Nose or Oxford style. Phone Grant 3373 from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

Crochet a New Hat . . . with Dennison Crepe Paper—make a Fez, Tricorne, Peak Cap or Sailor. Mrs. M. A. Smithson will instruct you FREE in making these and many beautiful Dennison novelties. DENNISON ARTS & CRAFT SHOP—J. R. WELDIN, 417 WOOD S. AT. 0123.

"Artist-Made" Plates! At the unusual price of $10—the Plate that made DR. FRIEDLANDER famous—upper and lower plates so light in weight and perfect to fit that you hardly know you are wearing them. DR. FRIEDLANDER, "Careful Dentist," 130 FIFTH AVE.

Cold Fur Storage 2% of your own valuation. Includes full coverage insurance in moth-proof and dust-proof vaults. Relining special, including cleaning—$12.50! Delivery Service. JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 709 PENN AVE. AT. 1563.

Milk for the Kiddies. Growing children require plenty of good rich milk. When shopping be sure you get DAIRYMEN'S milk for the kiddies and DAIRYMEN'S rich cream for the table. On sale at all BUTLER'S STORES.

Riding Boots . . . $5! Large selection in Field, Straight-leg or Jodpher styles—sold everywhere up to $10—for men and women $5! We specialize in samples and cancellations of the finest footwear. All sizes and widths. Visit LITTLE'S, 5850 FORBES ST. Open evenings. HA. 0699.

A Smart Jacket . . . . . . Made out of your old fur coat at a low price NOW. Expert Workmanship and Satisfaction guaranteed. Storing, Repairing and Remodeling estimates gladly furnished. ALLAN CALMAN CO., 122 SIXTH ST., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR. 3495.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2 at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful a natural one with ringlet ends and requires no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5491 Shampoo, finger-wave or arch 25c each.

Dentistry On Credit . . . FETTERS' SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY makes it possible for everyone to receive highest quality dentistry at lowest prices possible. Convenient time payments. Examination FREE. DR. FETTERS, 6117 PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY, MO. 4200. Open evenings. Next to Duquesne Light Co.

At Butler's Tomorrow . . . The Special is PAN AMERICAN COFFEE for only 19c a lb. Pan American Coffee is freshly roasted Santos coffee—delicious in flavor. Do not miss this Special at BUTLER'S for Better Groceries for there is a store near you.

A Treat for Pittsburghers! A real Hungarian Restaurant—Gypsy Music, Gypsy Atmosphere and real continental food. "A Bit of Hungary Itself," a cozy retreat for Luncheon, Dinner or Supper. Here's the surprise—Luncheon 35c, Dinner 50c. GYPSY CAMP, 115 GRANT ST., at Blvd. of Allies.

Your Watch Repaired, $1! This includes cleaning and all materials. All work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 SIXTH ST.—928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring this ad. Also, clock repairing at reasonable prices.

Still Time to Get Awnings at 20% off regular prices. Awnings ordered now will be made up and held until summer. Your credit is good at A. MAMAUX & SONS. Phone COurt 7462 for FREE estimate. Beautiful patterns to select from.

Friedland's Have . . . A wide selection of Girl's Confirmation and Communion Dresses, beautiful models in all sizes—Reg. $2.95 for $1.95! Also, Crepe Skirts—all colors, $1. Silk Blouses $1, in new spring styles and colors—in Organdie, 50c. FRIEDLAND'S, 1322-24 CARSON ST., S. S.

The Good Cook . . . Knows the success of her meals depends on the quality of her food—so the good cook insists on DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY BRAND HAM AND WHITE LILY BRAND BACON when she goes to market.

Get Your Spring Coat at LAUTER'S A special group of coats of "The Better Kind," both plain and fur trimmed, special at $10! Just received—spring dresses, $4.95 and up. Special dress clearance, $2.95. LAUTER'S (formerly Mrs. Lauter), 3602 FORBES ST., Oakland. Open eves to 9:30. MA. 6310.

You can save yourself time and money if you read PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS—Sunday, Wednesday and Friday—for she tells you where to get the Best Values in Town.

TRANSFORMATIONS
CLEANED & DRESSED
24-HOUR SERVICE
Such care lengthens the life of the hair, adding lustre and beauty.
Complete Line of Hair Goods in all The Newest Spring Models at Most Reasonable Prices.
Virginia Carter
541 WOOD ST.
GROGAN BLDG
Opp. McCreery's. AT. 9659

DAME FASHION DECREES SHEER GOWNS FOR WARMISH EVENINGS

WHEN THE invitation reads "informal—don't dress," or when it says "formal," wear something sheer. There's a feeling in our souls, or is it our skins, when it gets to May, that seems to cry for the lightest, sheerest wisps.

* * *

TAKE THE instance of the formal all-over black lace gown at the right. It is sleek-fitting with its fullness properly placed in back, and a graceful neckline that is low in the front and lower still in the back. The coolish little black fichu capelet is of cirel chiffon and ties in the front, perfectly conceived for informal moments.

* * *

FOR "INFORMAL, don't dress" evenings, the black chiffon dress at the left is a captivating choice. The neckline drapes softly high in the front and V's down low in the back with tiny rhinestone buttons and buckles adding just the right brilliance. The sleeves fall with great fullness from the upper arm, thus accentuating the slim fitting bodice (the upper part of which is of net, by the way) and making the hips apanything about town.

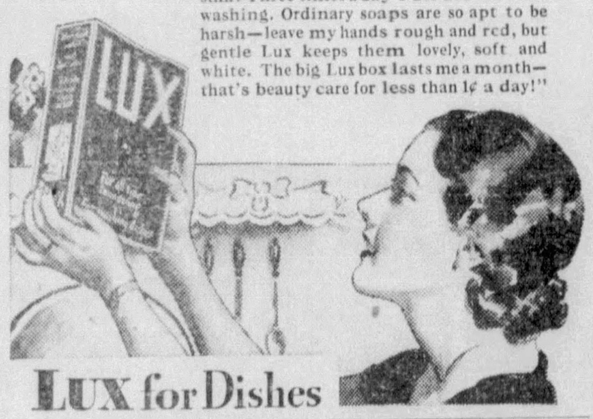
* * *

IF YOU have a definite longing for a patterned chiffon, the gown in the center with its "whirls of progress" print will do more for your figure than anything about town.

(Copyright, 1935, King Features Synd., Inc.)

"My Beauty Shelf"

■ "My beauty shelf is over my kitchen sink! Three times a day I use Lux for dishwashing. Ordinary soaps are so apt to be harsh—leave my hands rough and red, but gentle Lux keeps them lovely, soft and white. The big Lux box lasts me a month—that's beauty care for less than 1¢ a day!"

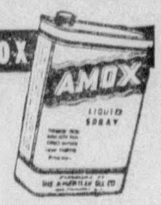


LUX for Dishes

FREE

FREE CAN OF AMOCO HOME OIL

WITH PINT CAN OF AMOX



AT one small cost you rid your home of insect pests with Amox—the amazing insecticide! And rid oilable articles of annoying squeaks with Amoco Home Oil—the oil of a thousand uses. Ask *your* dealer about this special combination offer. Remember the name—Amox—with new added strength at a new low price.

† Products of The American Oil Co.

AMOX kills Flies Mosquitoes Roaches Bed Bugs and other insects

THE BETTER INSECTICIDE

"A FEW CENTS FOR TINTEX" DOES WONDERS!"

Gay Home Decorations So Easy With Tintex

● **Faded Curtains, Drapes, Slip-Covers, etc., Given New Life And Beauty**

Imagine how much it would cost you to replace faded home decorations with new ones. It would mean *many* dollars!

And so, how fortunate that you have at your service the easy Tintex Tints and Dyes. For just a few cents—and a few minutes of your time—Tintex makes faded fabrics gay and new again. You can restore the original colors, or give entirely different colors—as you wish.

You will be delighted with the savings. And delighted with the results, too—equal to the best professional work! Make your home-decorations bright and cheerful—choose your favorites from the 35 brilliant, long-lasting Tintex Colors.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
. . World's largest selling
TINTS and DYES

News of Activities in Busy Lives of Pittsburgh's Club Women

Dr. Gamoran to Give Talk At Junior Hadassah's Luncheon Sunday

The speaker for Junior Hadassah's donor luncheon Sunday at Hotel Schenley will be Dr. Emanuel Gamoran, educational director for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, author and one of the country's outstanding Jewish educators. His subject will be "What Shall be Our Outlook on Jewish Life?"

The musical program will be presented by Harry Azinsky, assistant concertmaster of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by Jerry Mayhall and Miss Sarah Helen Davis, soprano, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Emma Finkelpearl.

The invocation will be offered by Rabbi Benjamin Lichter, of the B'na Israel Synagogue, greetings will be given by Miss Frances Goldberg, of the Junior chapter, and Julius H. Cohen and Mrs. David Wise, from the Senior Chapter. Miss Rose Levin will be toastmistress.

* * *

The new junior department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club has a membership of 40 ranging in age from 16 to 26.

Officers elected last night are: Chairman, Miss Grace Austen; vice chairman, Miss Rosella Norton; corresponding and recording secretaries, Miss Mary Helen Ender and Miss Betty Keck; treasurer, Miss Dorothy Slater.

On May 25 the executive board of the seniors will entertain the charter junior members in the clubhouse.

* * *

Mrs W. C. Hawley, Mrs. Madeline Skelly Foust and Miss La Salle Dorrance were elected to the board of the Pittsburgh Drama League at the annual meeting which took place last night in the Little Theater at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

* * *

A card party will be held tomorrow evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Police in the McGeagh Building, Webster avenue.

* * *

Tomorrow is "club day" with the Triangle Club, of Wilkinsburg, and annual reports will be heard and officers elected.

At roll call suggestions will be made for the betterment of the club. Mrs. D. U. Filler is hostess.

Benefit to Be Held By A Cappella Choir

The Pittsburgh A Cappella Choir will hold a benefit dinner in the Gypsy tea room this evening at 6:30 o'clock with Harvey Gaul, the director, as master of ceremonies.

Asked to be at Mr. Gaul's table are Mr. and Mrs. George Seibel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lissfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewando, Marshall Bidwell, the Edward B. Lees, the Charles N. Boyds, the Earl Truxells, Ferdinand Filion, past presidents of the Tuesday Musical, Mrs. Gaul and others.

McKees Rocks Jewish Junior Dance on May 9

McKees Rocks Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will have a dance on May 9 at Eddie Peyton's Club, Steubenville pike, under the chairmanship of Miss Beatrice Ryabe.

Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson Heads Health Colony

Mrs Robert L. Finlayson has succeeded Mrs. James E. Bay as president of the Health Colony Club, having been elected yesterday.

Vice presidents elected were Mrs. L. W. Sperber, Miss Sara Siebert and Mrs. M. L. Aumiller. Mrs. Thomas S. Loring is recording and Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky corresponding secretary, and Mrs. F. C. Smith is treasurer.

Western College Alumnae Entertained by Mrs. Munn

Mrs. Ralph Munn, of Forbes Terrace, was hostess Saturday to the alumnae of Western College. After a business meeting, a one-act play under the direction of Mrs. Charles Prine was presented. Those taking part were Mrs. Van Kirk, Mrs. Gail Chaney, Miss Liberty Ewing and Miss Marguerite Whalen.

Tea was served with Miss Helen Edgar, Mrs. Van Kirk and Mrs. Chaney assisting the hostess.

Salvation Army Group To Give Radio Program

On Friday at 4:45 o'clock the women's division of the Salvation Army will sponsor a program over radio station KDKA in connection with the Salvation Army annual home service fund drive which is scheduled for May 10 to 25.

Miss Mabel King, contralto, will sing with Aneurin Bodycombe as accompanist and Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the women's advisory council of the army will speak.

FRANKLIN
CANE SUGARS
Refined in U.S.A.

To-morrow—Try Our
Shoppers' Luncheon
50c
Choice of Juice Cocktails or Soup,
Creamed Sweetbreads, Fresh Mushrooms and New Peas in Pate Shell,
Two Vegetables,
Roll or Muffin,
or
Cold Chicken Loaf, Tomato and Grapefruit Salad,
Blueberry Muffins,
Choice of: Ice Cream Sponge Roll with Butterscotch Sauce, Angelfood Cake with Fresh Strawberry Whipped Cream, Ice Cream or Ice,
Beverage.
BIRD ROOM
ELEVENTH FLOOR
KAUFMANN'S

Our Latest
WALL PAPER WEEK
Special!
10c Bolt
Papers, regularly priced to 25c! Choose from over 50 different Sun-tested Papers, suitable for every room in the home. Plasters and two-toned effects, also florals, sprays and chintz effects. Many of these Papers—priced at about half!
NINTH FLOOR
Kaufmann's

TURN TO PAGE 20 FOR ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN MAY SALE EVENTS

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Sale!

5240 Prs. Women's
Famous "N-- B--" Arch-Support
SHOES
2.18
Regularly $4 and $5

Priced at Less Than Half!

A Semi-Annual Event of Discontinued Styles of Nationally Advertised Shoes

2.18 represents one of our greatest Downstairs Store shoe values! Soft kid shoes of $4 and $5 qualities at less than half price! You'll recognize the famous make when you see the name on every pair . . . but due to the low price we promised not to mention the maker's name. All sizes—3 to 10. Triple A to D—but not all sizes in each style.

White Kids — *Black-and-Whites*
Beige Kids — *Brown-and-Whites*
Black Kids — *Beige-and-Tans*
Patent Leathers — *Brown Kids*
Straps, Ties, Step-ins, Oxfords

ALL WITH CUBAN HEELS

Sale!

1000 Brand New Garments, Shown for the First Time To-morrow, at a Sensationally Low Price!

1000 ALL-WOOL MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS $8

Sorry, Due to the Low Price, No Alterations!

New Spring and Summer Patterns... Fit and Tailoring Incomparable at $8!

Yes . . . we've had clothing sales, BUT this event towers far above everything we've ever done in $8 sales. *Never before*, have we offered new spring and summer patterns (copied from $15, $20 and $35 suits and topcoats) like these at $8! *Never before*, have we offered tailoring and good fit like these garments at to-morrow's *exceptional-value* price! *See them!* Don't look at the price tags . . . and you'll say they're *twice and thrice this low price.*

EVERY GARMENT IS ALL WOOL

Chalk Stripes, Cheviots, Smart Twists
Serges, New Checks, Tweeds, Plain Flannels
Plenty of Oxford Greys
Diagonal Weaves, Herringbone Weaves
Worsteds—Single and Double-breasted Models
Topcoats in Polo and Half-belted Models
Fleeces, Tweeds, Twists and Plaid-Backs

Sizes to fit All Men . . Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts, Conservatives

200 Suits
Have Extra-trousers
Extra Trousers... **1.95**

Extra Salesmen! Extra Check-Writers!
None Sold to Dealers! No Mail or Phone Orders!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

For Mother's Day

A Miniature

Hand-colored and Framed

3.95

The gift of all gifts for Mother's Day—a miniature of her or yourself. Sittings for miniatures may be arranged without appointment.

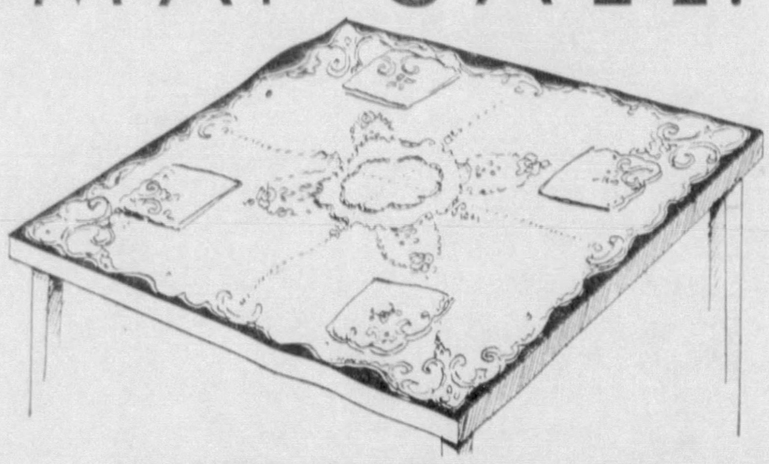
Miniatures may also be made from any photograph in good condition which you already have.

ADORIA PORTRAITS
FIFTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Linen Values in Kaufmann's

MAY SALE!



Hand-Embroidered—Hand-Made

MOSAIC BRIDGE SETS

Would Be Rare Values at 4.50

36x36-inch cloth—with 4 napkins. Perfectly exquisite Mosaic work combined with fine hand embroidery! Indeed, they would be rare at 4.50! The quality of the linen is so fine, the combination of handwork so rare that you'll know this for one of the choicest linen values ever offered. You'll want *all* the patterns!

2.95

Sixth Floor • **KAUFMANN'S**

Even the Designer Will Be Here!

Little Women's FASHION SHOW AND SALE

9.00

For Women 5 Ft. 6 and Under

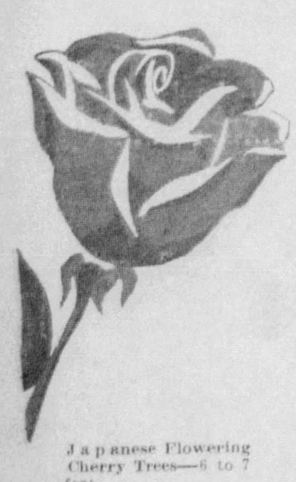
Here's excitement for you! Not only do we round up a Sale of gloriously summery dresses just when you're wanting them—but we even induced their New York designer to pay us another visit. Talk with him—hear how an expert glorifies the popular-size figure. Sizes 14½ to 26½.

Mannequins Model at 11:30 and 2:30

Tubbable Crepes
Swagger Sheers
Cape Dresses
Monotone Print Criffons
Jacket Sheers with Print

Inexpensive Dresses—FOURTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's



Hardy ROSE BUSHES

All Field Grown* 25c *3-year Stock

—The roots dipped in wax and wrapped for extra protection.

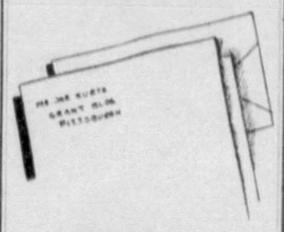
Tea Roses	June Roses	Climbing Roses
Monthly	Hybrids	Quick Growers
Radiance—red or pink	French Karl Druschki	Dr. Van Fleet
Ophelia	American Beauty	Paul Scarlet
Dame Edith Helen	General Jack	Silver Moon
Los Angeles	Paul Neyron	Gardenia
Crimson Queen	Ulrich Brunner	American Beauty
De Georges Pernet	Soleil De Or	Crimson Rambler
16 Other Varieties	Other Varieties	

Apple, Peach, Pear and Cherry Trees, 19c Each

Japanese Flowering Cherry Trees—6 to 7 feet tall—Hardy..... 89c

Seventh Floor • KAUFMANN'S

THRIFT NEWS from the FIRST FLOOR



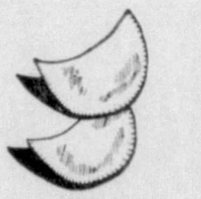
Have Your STATIONERY Printed with Your Name and Address

1.00

1.50 is what we'd regularly charge! 100 folded letter sheets and 100 envelopes; or 200 single letter sheets and 100 envelopes. Printed in navy on white buff or paper. Graduation gift?

Mail Orders Filled

STATIONERY
ARCADE FLOOR

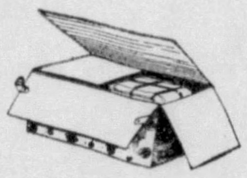


Babette or Kleinert's Panne Dress Shields

2 pairs for 39c

Light-weight panne with nainsook lining, regular or crescent shapes. Flesh or white; sizes 2, 3 or 4. Every pair guaranteed washable.

NOTIONS



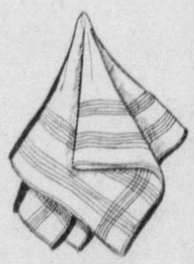
Forest-Aire Cedarized Fiber Chests

45c

2 for 85c

Your woolies will be *safe* in these moth-proof chests. 30x13x14 inches, label for marking contents. Exclusively at Kaufmann's.

NOTIONS



Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

23c

Hand-rolled hems! Colored woven borders. Full 17½ inches. Regularly they're 35c.

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Kaufmann's

SALE!

CREPE HATS UNUSUAL in

- the way they fit
- their hand details
- flattering styles

Grey, White, Navy, Black and Brown

2.55

Fifth Floor • Kaufmann's

Biggest Dollar's Worth in Tom Sawyer History

Tom Sawyer WASH SUITS 1.00

Linens, broadcloths, linenes, seersuckers, coverts. Dozens of styles; all colorfast. 3 to 10 (long trouser suits in covert).

THIRD FLOOR

Kaufmann's

We Couldn't Re-Buy These Rugs To Sell Under $125

Highest Grade 9x12 Oriental Type RUGS

77.50

Wait till you see the *magnificent sheen* of these Rugs—and their glorious Persian patterns! You'll know that you're not likely—again to see such Rugs—at Such a Price! All are rich—luxuriously thick—woven for long service—lifetime rugs—at very possibly the lowest price of a lifetime!

60 More Turkasheen Rugs. (Over 100 sold last Saturday.) 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Regularly 48.50

28.50

Finest 13-Wire Wiltons, also Sloane's Lustre Type Rugs and others. 9x12.

Regularly $75 to 98.50

58.50

As Little as 10% Down Delivers!

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGE 19

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT NEWS

COMMISSIONERS MAY QUIT CITY-COUNTY BUILDING

POLITICS

Talbot Backs Steedle Defiance of Pinchot

—By MARK SHIELDS—

HARRISBURG, May 3.—Back of the defiance yesterday shown by Representative Joseph G. Steedle, of Allegheny County, toward Gov. Pinchot on the subject of appropriations for the next biennium stands the figure of Speaker Grover Talbot.

Mr. Shields

Speaker Talbot has become increasingly displeased at the shilly-shallying of the so-called Republican leaders as the legislative session has dragged along. For some time he has been favorable to a legislative program independent of the executive, the result to be laid on the desk of Mr. Pinchot for whatever action the Governor might desire.

It has taken him some time to convince his associates to adopt his viewpoint. They have been willing for conference after conference, and for concession after concession. This was because a lack of force had disintegrated their followers to a point where they did not feel assured of being able to muster an army.

Talbot furnished the force, and today the leaders believe they have things in shape to put legislation through this week, adjourn, and let nature take its course. It is as good a system as any. This Legislature has been shivering to pieces. There has been backing and filling, not so much because the members lack intelligence or a desire to do the right thing, but because they have become so bewildered by the alleged high minds and best brains that they haven't known what they were doing.

* * *

New Session May Start Before June

The result quite easily may mean a special session. Some organization members do not believe that the Governor, if dissatisfied with the appropriation bill, if not satisfied that the relief measures are adequately backed by revenue, will dare call a special session.

I believe he would like nothing better than the opportunity. It is conceivable that, if the leaders do not within the next 24 hours exhibit a renewed sense of responsibility the Legislature will be back in session before June.

The appropriation bill must be law by the fifteenth of June, if the state payroll and other obligations are to be met by the first payday of the new biennium.

This fumbling of the past few days has been wholly unnecessary. Again it should be recognized that the members in this session have had no easy task. They have had tremendous problems and heavy responsibilities. But there is no reason whatever that these problems could not have been met a month or more ago just as well as they are being met now.

* * *

Membership Vainly Waits for Leader

The members are used to guidance, to bossism, if you will. And that has been lacking this session to a greater degree than in the history of the state. The members sat back and waited for a pilot who never boarded the ship. The few quartermasters at the wheel never got their sea legs, and spent most of their time rushing to the rail to give up the agreements they had just swallowed in the Governor's office among themselves.

It should have been realized that through the complexion of this Legislature and the makeup of the Governor, no absolutely satisfactory compromises ever were possible. As good as has been obtained in the past week could have been obtained in early April.

The Legislature could have done what it sincerely thought was right, or could have granted as many concessions as it believed warranted, then figured that its duty as the legislative branch of the government was complete. It could have left the next step to the executive branch. The leaders gummed up this policy.

* * *

Confusion Lends Hero Role to Governor

There would have been a clear opportunity six weeks ago for the people to have come to sure conclusions as to who had the best of the argument—even if the people themselves got burned either way. Blame could have been certainly fixed, and, if as the legislative leaders now say, they are right, Mr. Pinchot would have been put in the political hole in which there has always been an organization desire to sink him.

But every day has increased the confusion, has more obscured the picture. And that is all to the advantage of Mr. Pinchot. Right or wrong, he has the capacity to dramatize a situation. Where any confusion exists he has uncanny ability of emerging as the figure with the greater glory.

I wrote that estimate without at this date attempting to say who has been right or who wrong, but merely state a fact supported by history.

This Legislature has stayed too long for the political good of those gentlemen who tried to manage it, and who have burned their fingers. They have rolled up for themselves trouble which not only may embarrass their party, but which, more important to them, may shove them back to the ranks.

Purely from a political standpoint—and so far as the welfare of the commonwealth is concerned as well—the advice of Mr. Talbot should have been followed long ago so that the showdown could have been had so much earlier.

St. John's Hospital To Graduate Nurses

Thirty-four will be awarded diplomas at the annual commencement of the St. John's Hospital School for Nurses in the hospital auditorium this evening.

CLERGY DIVIDED IN VIEWS ON MRS. BUCK

Issue of Modernism Revived by Ouster Of Missionary

Church Creeds 'Unimportant' To Mrs. Buck

NEW YORK, May 3—(AP.)—Pearl S. Buck, the novelist, is quitting her life as a missionary with neither rancor nor regret, she said today in her first extended pronouncement since her resignation was accepted by the Presbyterian Board of Missions. She declared:

"I feel just as I did before. Of course I didn't know I was such a nuisance.

"I expect to go back to China and to continue my life just where I left off, only without the formal title of missionary. China is my home, and I am happy there.

"Am I still a Presbyterian? Surely—oh, well, I don't think that's very important. I don't go in for creeds and that sort of thing so very much. I'm just a Christian."

The resignation of Pearl S. Buck, noted author, as a Presbyterian missionary stirred divided opinion from Pittsburgh ministers today, as it revived debate on the modernist fundamentalist controversy within the church.

Some felt that she had written nothing that would cause worry, while others wondered why she had remained a missionary so long. Her resignation, announced in New York by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, followed a series of magazine articles in which she criticized some missionaries, declaring they themselves did not "truly believe in Christ." She also made a target of the doctrine that the "heathen" races are damned unless they accept the Gospel, adding:

"I agree with the Chinese who feel their people should be protected against such superstitions."

REGRETS INCIDENT

Dr. Frank J. Bryson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, commented:

"My conception of the matter is that it is rather unfortunate. You know the church is just recovering from a long time of debate between fundamentalism and modernism. I suppose the fundamentalists are pressing the matter, too. I feel we should conserve the strength of the church rather than dissipate it in debate.

"About the charges? I don't know. Perhaps some missionaries we send out are not up to standard, and I say that with reservations. For the Presbyterian Church is very careful in that respect. I took it she meant her statements for all missionaries, of all churches.

"And as to the rest, these points are much debated, and I am inclined to have a great deal of charity in those matters. I believe Mrs. Buck was well intentioned. But it is probable that the church will have to be more careful as to whom it sends out."

SEES NO HARM

Dr. Hugh Leith, pastor of the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church, declared he didn't see anything in Mrs. Buck's criticisms to worry about, adding:

"Of course she criticized some missionaries, not all. A good shot at us once in a while is a good thing. I didn't find anything in her magazine article to worry about. The fact that the fundamentalist, Dr. Machen, took exception shows that the point had been strained against her. I think sometimes we are apt to read into an article what was not intended by the author."

Dr. J. Franklin Troupe, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Wilkinsburg, said:

"I don't see how the board could consistently retain Mrs. Buck as a missionary. I think the board did perfectly right in letting her go."

Dr. Edward Macartney, former moderator of the general assembly and pastor of the First church, yesterday declared he was suprised Mrs. Buck had been allowed to hold her post as missionary so long.

PROBES BARE PHANTOMS BY THOUSANDS

8 Assessors Accused Of McKees Rocks, Homestead Frauds

Phantom voters registered for the 1931 primaries in McKees Rocks were listed as living in vacant lots, movie theaters, chain stores, the police station, gasoline stations and under a railroad crossing, county probers charged today.

Leo Riordan, chief county investigator, said informations involving at least eight register assessors of McKees Rocks and Homstead would be filed later in the week. These informations were being drafted by Riordan and Assistant County Solicitor Ralph H. Frank.

THOUSANDS OF PHANTOMS

Thousands of phantoms were registered prior to the primary election of that year, Riordan charged, 3,500 in Homestead alone. Riordan said:

"More than 100 persons were registered as living in an old frame dwelling in Furnace street, McKees Rocks. We investigated one address of several supposed voters and found it was under the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad crossing."

FACE MANY CHARGES

Riordan pointed out that a separate charge may be filed for each phantom voter placed on the books. Falsifying public records likely will be one of the charges brought against the assessors, Riordan indicated. These will be filed before an alderman after they have been approved by District Attorney Andrew T. Park.

Investigators are keeping an eye on the present listing of voters which began in the boroughs and townships May 1. The assessors are elected by election districts for the purpose of listing the voters by a house-to-house canvass. In event any are missed, a day is set apart for them to be enrolled at the polling place of their district.

INDICT 12 HELD IN OPIUM RAID

Twelve Chinese arrested in raids at 532 and 538 Second avenue by government narcotic agents and city detectives, April 25, were indicted yesterday by the federal grand jury. They were charged with conspiring to violate the narcotic law and also with possession of smoking opium.

Two other Chinese, Gee Wing Him, alias Coe Cum Cow, and Woo Ka, alias Ah Sam, were also indicted on a conspiracy charge. Him was alleged to have made two shipments of smoking by express from Pittsburgh to Woo Ka at Altoona.

Chivalry Not Dead, for Lady On Our Dollar

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Snappy figuring on the financial horizon indicates the American dollar is still bright and round.

Europe continues to tip its hat to the lady with the eagle.

It gained a fraction in Paris, two decimal points in Berlin, while sluffing off a London margin thinner than an onion skin.

On Wall Street it is a welcome stranger invited to every rally. Things look better since the farm board sold all its wheat and will leave the future to the cows and hens.

All the board has left is mohair and wool. If you want to knit a sweater or stuff a sofa, please write.

Mahatma Gandhi promises another hunger strike. He's mad at his constituents. Some pal should tell Mahatma that polities ain't bad with good old southern cooking.

Can't tell what will happen in Washington as the professors don't allow the students in the class room. After all, the bug is only a second-guesser without portfolio.

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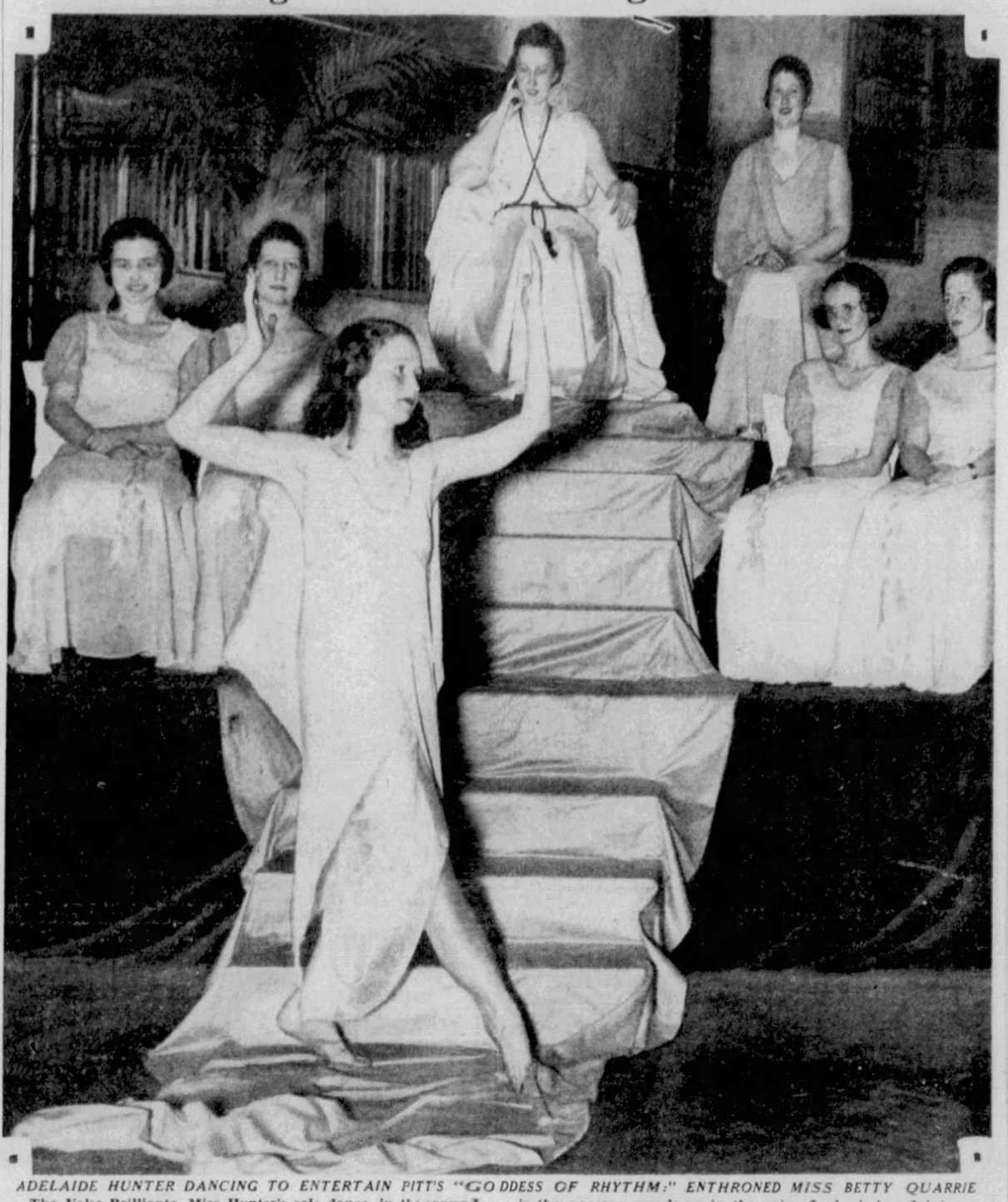
Dancing Girl Entertaining a Goddess



ADELAIDE HUNTER DANCING TO ENTERTAIN PITT'S "GODDESS OF RHYTHM:" ENTHRONED MISS BETTY QUARRIE

The Valse Brilliante, Miss Hunter's solo dance, in the annual co-ed May Fete at Pitt. More than 80 women students took part in the program, made up in the main of classical and interpretative dances by co-eds. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MORE GOLFERS SEEK PERMITS

Demand for permits for play at the county golf courses is growing. Thirty were issued Monday and 42 yesterday, William S. Haddock, recreational director, announced.

Only 30 were issued last week against 260 the first week of distribution a year ago. The increase in fee from $10 to $20 is given as the reason for the small number issued this season.

The county links will be opened Saturday, but Park Director A. M. Marion is undecided as to the hour.

Marion conferred Monday evening with golfers opposing the fee increase. He said the group offered a tentative operating budget of $36,000 and suggested he limit the expenses of course upkeep to this amount. Marion said it would require a greater sum.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The NEWS TIPS telephoned to the Sun-Telegraph is presenting the opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of an accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00, and for the next 25 best, $1.00 each.

PHONE NEWS TIP EDITOR, GRANT 6500.

SCHOOL PAPERS HERE HONORED

Two Pittsburgh colleges won high honors in the nationwide contest for college newspapers, conducted for the National College Press Association at the University of Minnesota.

The Carnegie Tartan, published by Carnegie Tech students, was given the Pacemaker rating. Only three colleges in the United States were given this honor. The Arrow, campus publication of Pennsylvania College for Women, got a second class rating.

Three high schools in Western Pennsylvania were also mentioned in the high school ratings. The Sesame News, of South Hills High got a third class rating among schools of 1,600 or more enrollment.

Hi Lites, of Bedford High School, Bedford, and the Rox Rocket, of McKees Rocks High School, were both given third class rating among schools of 500 to 900 enrollment.

PITT GIRLS HOLD MAY FETE

The annual May Fete of the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Pittsburgh was held last night in the university basketball pavilion.

Miss Betty Quarrie, as the "Goddess of Rhythm," opened the program of classical and interpretative dancing with a processional in which more than 80 co-eds took part. She had as her attendants Eleanor Brankstone, Dorothy Lewis, Dorothy Hargrave, Marie Melcher and Betty Maus.

Fifteen dance events comprised the program, featured by a solo by Adelaide Hunter, alumna member of the association. Colorful costumes, worn by the girls participating in the festival, were made by members of the physical education department of the university.

The program was under the direction of Mrs. Frances R. Tracy, instructor in physical education. The student committee included Helen Hauser, chairman; Natalie Hagen, Helen Glynn, Evelyn King, Jane Walton, Charlotte Mady, Frances Dent, Anna M. Wetzel, Alice Rosenberger and Florence King.

Building Collapse Perils Pedestrians

Several pedestrians narrowly escaped injury when the rear wing of an unoccupied three-story brick building at 3405 Butler street collapsed late yesterday. The brick and mortar fell into Mulberry way.

Police and firemen roped off the area in the rear of the building while workmen cleared the debris.

WANT COUNCIL TO TAKE OVER STRUCTURE

$200,000 Held Due in Failure of City to Keep Pledges

Deciding to get rid of the enormous expense of maintaining their portion of the City-County Building, the County Commissioners are preparing data to submit to the city officials with a proposal that the city take entire control of the jointly operated structure and pay the county a cash settlement.

County officials declare the joint project has been an unjust burden on the county since its conception, and that the city has not lived up to its portion of the contract. It is also alleged that the city owes the county in excess of $200,000.

Accountants for the Commissioners declare that the county spent more than $2,500,000 to purchase properties comprising the block on which the building was erected. These purchases were prior to 1915, when the building was constructed, by which time, it is estimated, the land valuation had increased to approximately $3,000,000.

COUNTY DONATES LAND

When the joint proposal was consummated, the county donated the land and in addition paid its share for the building. The city, accountants say, was without funds to pay its share of the building cost and to raise money, and gave the Maloney heirs a mortgage for approximately $500,000.

The county, after donating the land and paying its half of the construction, also was saddled with part of the mortgage cost.

The county has paid approximately $12,000 a year interest on the mortgage and in addition has been putting aside $40,000 a year in a sinking fund. The city has no sinking fund, being content to pay its $12,000 interest annually.

SPACE TO BE SHARED

Under the original agreement, city and county were to share the space of the building equally. However, the city has occupied more than its share, and under terms of the agreement, would owe approximately $12,000 since 1915 as rent for extra space.

Although the proposal has not been discussed by the Commissioners at open meetings, it is understood the county would like to move all of its offices into the new county building.

When questioned about the deal, Mayor John S. Herron said:

"I do not know of any money the city owes the county for operation of the building. If the county shows us that we are in its debt, it can send us a bill for the amount due and we'll pay it.

"The county should also find some means of disposing of old City Hall. As things now stand the property, a very valuable piece of downtown real estate, is just standing there. The city can't even realize taxes from it."

WILL ROGERS SAYS

NEW YORK, May 3.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Well, let's see what the papers have that will bear repeating. The House of Representatives is going to limit debate on inflation to five hours. I wish to goodness there was a way to limit individuals that try to explain it to you, to five hours. We thought technocracy was a tough bird to get the low-down on, but it's only a first reader compared to hearing a guy explain "inflation." I am going down to Washington and hear the Congressmen bite into it. There is one thing about it, its made every mans intelligence equal.

Will Rogers

Yours, WILL.

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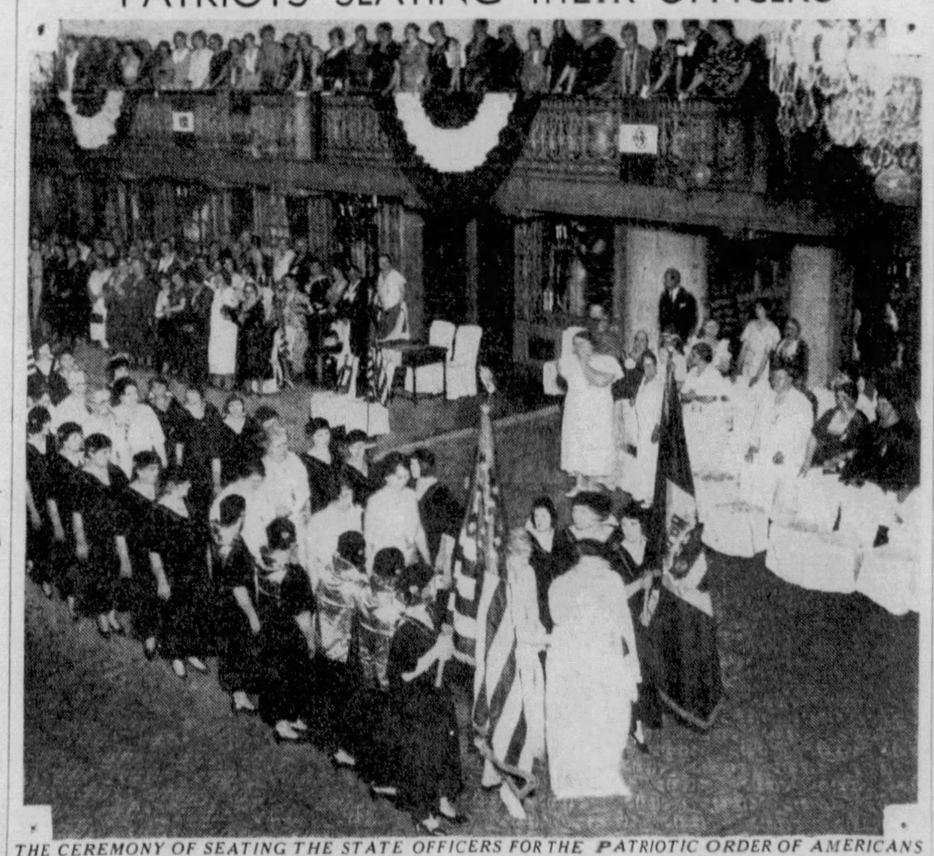
PATRIOTS SEATING THEIR OFFICERS



THE CEREMONY OF SEATING THE STATE OFFICERS FOR THE PATRIOTIC ORDER OF AMERICANS

The Pittsburgh Patriotic Order's drill team as an honor guard in the William Penn Hotel at the opening of the state convention. Lodge teams also drilled. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Council Independents Fight Sleuth Increase

An ordinance adding 15 men to the city detective force will come before City Council Monday for final action.

The ordinance yesterday afternoon caused a verbal battle between the Herron-Coyne majority in Council and the three independents.

Meeting as a finance committee, Council affirmed the ordinance, 5 to 3. Voting against the measure were P. J. McArdle, Robert Garland and Charles Anderson. The objection was raised that the addition of 15 men would be an unjustified expense.

A letter from Public Safety Director Harmar D. Denny, Jr., said no increase in payroll cost was contemplated. Councilman Harry A. Little said the new detectives would be taken from the ranks of patrolmen.

Councilmen Garland, Anderson and McArdle held that the ordinance does not specify who shall be employed. Detectives receive an annual salary of $2,450.

Business Men Organize In Repeal Campaign

The nucleus of a local branch of a national organization designed to fight for ratification of the prohibition repeal amendment was formed last night at a meeting of Pittsburgh businessmen in the Hotel William Penn.

Chapters of the National Institute of Manufacturers and Distributors have been organized in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, Milwaukee and Chicago. C. H. Lipsett, of New York, editor of the Daily Metal Reporter, in explaining the plan, said:

"You men represent various industries, Glass, steel, copper, paper, lumber and other products are used not only in the manufacture of beer but in its dispensing. Your companies need this business and it is the purpose of this organization to show the states what repeal will mean to industry in general.

"We must show them how business will be created, how men will be put to work in your own field, not merely in breweries. If we can do this the ratification should be easy."

About 40 representatives of large industries in the Pittsburgh district were present. Temporary officers were elected to complete the organization of the Pittsburgh Chapter, which in turn will help to formulate the national group.

They are: President, S. B. Meyer of the Glenshaw Glass Company; vice president, J. P. McMillian of the Owens Illinois Glass Company and secretary, A. P. Hall, of the Liquid Carbonic Company.

GROUPS TO MAP COAL INDUSTRY POLICIES HERE

Economic and technical policies of the nation's coal industry will be formulated in Pittsburgh during the next two weeks with the convening of two local conventions.

Thirty-five hundred operators, technical men and manufacturers are expected to attend the five-day meeting of the Coal Division, American Mining Congress, which opens Monday.

The following Monday, the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Mine Inspectors Institute of America will begin its three-day session. Headquarters for both will be the William Penn Hotel.

CONSIDER SHORT WEEK

Pittsburgh coal operators today said a program for the entire industry during the next 12 months will be mapped out at the Coal Congress, including action on the federally sanctioned co-operative selling plans now being worked out throughout the country.

The congress' agenda includes consideration of a 30-hour week for miners, settlement of wage disputes, disposal and control of the nation's surplus coal, accommodation of the thousands of unemployed miners, management problems and modernization of production.

LEADERS TO ATTEND

Executive sessions will be conducted by J. B. Warriner, president of the congress of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company, of Philadelphia. R. L. Ireland, president of the Hanna Coal Company, of Cleveland, will take a prominent part in the conference as chairman of the coal division.

Other nationally known coal executives to attend include Ralph C. Becker, Dr. E. L. Young and W. D. Turnbull, all of Pittsburgh; George H. Rupp, Colorado Fuel and Iron Company; and L. N. Thomas, Carbon, W. Va.

Speakers at the Mine Inspector's convention will include Graham Bright, chief electrical engineer of the Mine Safety Appliance Company; J. J. Forbes, supervising engineer, safety division, U. S. Bureau of Mines; J. M. Jones, George S. McCae, James Barry and Ernest L. Bailey.

LESLIE ESTATE SET AT $5,000

An estate valued at $5,000 was disposed of by the will of Max G. Leslie, filed for probate late yesterday.

The estate was left to his three children, Mrs. Marie Stifel and Mrs. Inez Naylor, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Artemas C. Leslie. The will was written by Leslie, July 15, 1902, on the stationery of a Boise, Idaho, hotel.

The document provided that the estate be held in trust until his son became of age, but Artemas C. Leslie, the son, is now a practicing attorney.

PASTORS BEGIN WAR ON VICE

Police today began investigation of ministers' complaints against solicitation on North Side streets.

The Rev. Dr. D. H. Elliott, of the Central Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church; the Rev. W. S. Boyd, of the North Avenue Methodist Church; the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass, of the First Christian Church, and the Rev. S. M. Laing, of the Second United Presbyterian Church, were promised co-operation by Police Superintendent Franklin T. McQuaide.

Meanwhile, five persons caught in the crusade against street solicitation, were fined in Morals Court.

20 Cases of Beer Stolen From Cellar

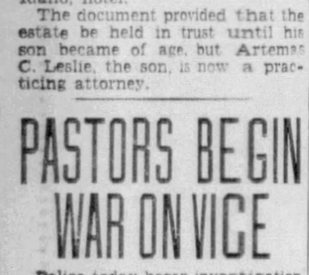
Twenty cases of 3.2 per cent beer were stolen from the cellar of Theadora Rothman, of 1709 Center avenue, last night, according to a report to police.

The thieves forced a door at the rear of the building.

Squirrel Hill Home Damaged by Flames

A blaze starting on the second floor of the home of Edward Wright, 5331 Beeler street, today caused damage estimated by firemen at $5,000.

(Advertisement)



"SKIN SUFFERING IS UP TO YOU" SAYS POSLAM

If you suffer from eczema or a skin eruption of some kind, it's your own fault. The remedy is right at hand—apply Poslam at night and note the great improvement in the morning. The itching ceases and the skin starts to heal. You can get Poslam at any drug store, 50c. Convincing Test-Box Free. Write Poslam, Dept. N, 684 W. 180 St., N. Y.

LIVING IN ANGEL'S LAP

MISS ELSIE MERRIMAN, 18, SHOWING A ROBIN'S UNIQUE NEST

The home of an enterprising robin who elected to settle in the lap of a sitting angel in Chartiers Cemetery, Carnegie. Two young ones are safe in the nest. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Suicide Leaves Rope For Body's Recovery

HODMEZOVASARHELY, Hungary, May 3.—(AP.)—Before committing suicide by jumping into a well, a woman tied a rope around her body so that it could easily be pulled out.

Brackenridge Cuts Taxes Two Mills

A reduction of 2 mills in the 1933 tax levy, setting the present levy at 11 mills, was announced by Brackenridge Council. A slight increase was made over the 1932 assessed valuation.

FLINN HIGHWAY GROUP ELECTS

The annual meeting of the William Flinn Highway Association was held in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, with Joseph Heineman, Mayor of Butler, and vice president of the organization, presiding. These officers were elected:

President, Joseph C. Trees; honorary president, Ralph E. Flinn; vice presidents, Mayor Heineman, Thomas W. Phillips, Norbert Garbisch, George R. Hann, W. W. Martin, Miss Gertrude McKinney, Harry J. Crawford, David McCelmont, Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, Frank J. Harris, Edgar J. Kaufmann, Fred Schatz, Thomas Dunn, David I. McCahill and J. Brown Nixon; treasurer, Elias Ritts, and secretary, Eugene L. Connelly.

Mayor Heineman and Connelly outlined the progress of the improvement of Primary Route No. 8, from Wildwood to the Butler County line and the prospect for improving the 13-mile stretch from Allegheny County to Butler.

FUND FOR SANDY NEARS $100

Mrs. Ethel Cannon's defense fund for Sandy, the dog condemned for biting a 3-year-old child, neared the $100 figure, Mrs. Cannon announced today.

The goal is $250. The money will be used to appeal the case of the dog's owner, Frank Sechan, of Versailles Township, to Superior Court. Sechan, who pleaded guilty to a charge of keeping a ferocious dog and was paroled on condition he kill the animal is to be sentenced May 15. Judge S. L. Reed, of Cambria County, will return here May 15.

Contributions for the "Sandy Fund" are being received by the Dollar Savings Bank, Fourth avenue.

ASKS NEW DEAL FOR NEEDY

Manager W. D. Davis, of the Liberty Theater, East Liberty, in announcing a food benefit show for Father Cox next Sunday is calling for a "new deal" in affairs of this kind.

He promises a big show to run continuously from 2 o'clock until 11:00 o'clock with a feature picture, newsreels, short subjects and comedies, but insists that all who attend shall bring canned goods and staple groceries to at least the value of 25 cents. In the early afternoon children will be admitted for 15 cents worth of food.

Manager Davis has watched a great many of these benefit shows and found that about 25 per cent of the people who attended donated a 5-cent can of milk or a 9-cent can of beans. It is true, however, that a great many who attended understood the spirit of these benefits and brought several times the price of admission in food.

Father Cox, more than ever, needs food for his unemployed and destitute and is counting on relieving a lot of hunger and suffering from the donations he will get at next Sunday's Liberty Theater benefit.

The Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph subscription drive is still meeting with gratifying success. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for same, brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal cash commission.

Ambridge Boy Wins In Violin Contest

William Sokol, of Ambridge High School, was the winner in the violin solo competition for public school music students in the state-wide competition at Sunbury. The competition was sponsored by the Forensic League of Pennsylvania.

Father Cox

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Front or rear

RIVER VICTIM UNIDENTIFIED

Morgue attaches today were making efforts to identify the body of a well-dressed woman, about 55, found in the Allegheny River at the foot of Dasher street, North Side, yesterday. The body apparently had been in the river about five weeks.

She was wearing a small hat tied to her head with a white silk scarf, a long coat with a detachable fur collar, a black dress trimmed with white lace, black shoes and tan stockings.

She had a 14-carat solid white gold wedding ring, a handkerchief with a yellow initial V and a compact.

Five Cups of Fine Tea for One Cent

SALADA BROWN LABEL -- the lowest priced FINE tea you can buy -- will give you five cups of delicious tea for just one cent . . . . And your grocer also carries Salada Red Label, America's finest tea.

'SALADA' TEA

518-E

A flavor that *neither* possesses alone

Turkish tobacco is to Cigarettes what Seasoning is to Food

Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil, different climate, different temperatures night and day, and different farming methods produced an entirely new tobacco—small in size, but very rich and aromatic.

This tobacco is known generally as Turkish tobacco; but there are as many varieties of Turkish as there are kinds of apples.

Four certain spots are famous for the quality of their Turkish tobacco—Xanthi and Cavalla in Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and *cross-blending* of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.

Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

CHILD STRIKERS TURN AGAINST SWEATSHOPS

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 3.—The "baby strikers" of Lehigh Valley staged a demonstration yesterday in front of a factory where they had worked from before dawn until after dark for a wage of a few cents a day.

A big police sergeant lingered nearby.

And soon the children moved on.

Inside the factory other children bent over sewing machines, trying to close their ears to the shouts of the braver ones who had walked out. A woman overseer kept a sharp eye on the long lines of workers. A thin child with haggard eyes accepted wearily a bundle of shirts tossed back at her to be done over.

PROTEST TYRANNY

Allentown's child strikers are protesting against the tyranny of employers who have accepted the depression as an excuse for almost non-existent wages, for profiting by the labor of children of from 14 to 16 who grasped at the chance of working long hours at backbreaking tasks for the sake of the few cents a week they could take home to families where father and brothers had been jobless for years.

Let the striking children tell their stories.

There's 15-year-old Lottie Dombroski. She left school to help support a family of nine. She says:

"I was promised $3 a week, but the most I ever made in one week was $1.50. They paid us by the piece. Some days there wouldn't be any work to do, but we had to stay and wait."

Fifteen-year-old Helen Deutsch made 52 cents in three days as a trimmer at another Allentown shirt factory.

Other children told of working in busy seasons from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m. They were promised 50 cents extra for overtime. But they rarely collected it.

In shops where the children were paid by the hour, the rate was from 6 to 10 cents an hour.

STATE INVESTIGATION

Charlotte Carr, of the Pennsylvania State Department of Labor and Industry, who will be in Allentown Thursday to conduct a hearing into child labor conditions as a member of the investigating committee appointed by Gov. Pinchot, was asked if she considered the garment factories of Lehigh Valley sweatshops, Miss Carr replied:

"Well, if I can find a worse name I'll let you know."

PHILADELPHIA, May 3. — (Universal.)—Pennsylvania labor's anti-sweatshop drive has swung into an attack on this city's substandard dress and blouse factories.

Eleven hundred dressmakers voted a general strike, to be called within a week. The strike will affect 5,000 workers in 150 shops manufacturing silk and cotton dresses and waists. The objects are elimination of the sweatshop conditions.

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RAILROAD MAN ACCUSES WIFE

John W. Schad, 960 Kennebec street, division master mechanic of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, yesterday asked Judge Frank P. Patterson for a divorce from Mrs. Gladys G. Schad. He charged unfaithfulness.

Schad said that the couple's three children, 14, 17 and 19, all live with the mother. He testified that some years ago when he was transferred from Cumberland, Md., to Connellsville, he asked his wife to go there, but she desired to stay in Cumberland, where her parents lived.

Later he was transferred to Pittsburgh, he said, and did not know his wife had moved here until she notified him to send her allowance to the Jeannette apartments, in this city.

REDUCED FARES TO
Louisville, Ky.
ACCOUNT DERBY DAY
$7.50 ROUND TRIP
LV. PITTSBURGH 9:40 P. M.
FRIDAY, MAY 5
RETURN SATURDAY NIGHT, MAY 6
Valid in Coaches

$20.70 ROUND TRIP
Lv. Pittsburgh All Trains
THURSDAY, MAY 4
RETURN LIMIT, MAY 8
VALID IN PULLMAN

Over-Sunday Excursions
Valid in Coaches
Saturday, May 6
Round Trip Fares
Buffalo ... $4.25
Rochester $5.00
Niagara Falls $5.00
LV. PITTSBURGH 10:30 P. M.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
$5.00
LV. PITTSBURGH 11:35 P. M.

CHICAGO
$6.50
LV. PITTSBURGH 9:30 P. M.
VISIT THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS
International Exposition — Admission During Preview—10c
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CONSULT TICKET AGENTS
BALTIMORE & OHIO

MONESSEN GIRL IN U. S. TEST

Enters Finals of Forensic League At Wooster

MONESSEN, May 2.—Winning first place in the Pennsylvania National Forensic League contests at Bucknell University, Agnes Speck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Speck, will enter the finals of the league next Monday at Wooster, O.

She will compete for the humorous reading title of the United States and will meet representatives of the National Forensic League from every state.

This is the second year Monessen will send participants to the national finals. Last year a debate team and extemporaneous speaker competed in the league's national contest at Sioux City, Ia.

AGNES SPECK

Tractor Operator Killed as It Upsets

George Shumaker, 42, of 981 Garfield avenue, Forest Hills, was killed late yesterday when caught beneath a gasoline tractor he was operating on the Julius Hockhauser farm near the Monroeville road, according to a Coroner's report. The tractor overturned and crushed the victim's chest.

Crafton Shelves Beer Sale Protest

The protest of the Crafton Women's Club against borough merchants selling beer to minors was tabled by Borough Councilmen at last night's meeting, pending passage of the state beer bill.

News Connection To 'Ads' Emphasized

Instances of timely advertising that embodied news features were cited by George Sherman, advertising manager of Kaufmann's, speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the William Penn Hotel yesterday. A "nose for news" is essential to the successful advertiser, he declared.

Pupils Give Play On Dental Theme

A play, "The Six-Year Molar," by students of the Sterrett Public School, was to feature the meeting today of the Rotary Club in the Fort Pitt Hotel. The cast is under direction of Harriet W. Pritchard, instructor.

The program, in connection with Dental Health Week, is sponsored by the Board of Public Education and the Dental Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Eynon Sees Defeat Of Trucking Rules

Proposed drastic regulations for trucking interests will be defeated by the State Legislature, Benjamin G. Eynon, former State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, predicted in an address before the monthly meeting of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, last night.

Eynon said the legislation was sponsored by railroad interests. Mayor John S. Herron also spoke.

Donnelly to Explain New Job to Court

M. B. Donnelly, named yesterday to fill a vacancy on the Civil Service Commission by Mayor John S. Herron, was to appear in Federal Court today to explain his appointment and to submit his continuance as a federal grand juror investigating vote frauds to the court's discretion.

Donnelly, Democratic chairman of the Fifth Ward, succeeds Attorney J. Howard Devlin, who resigned to become manager of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund.

Donnelly resides at 3308 Webster avenue.

HALF SOLES and HEELS
FIRST GRADE MATERIALS
59c
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE
MEN'S WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S SHOES
SHOES, PURSES DYED ANY COLOR
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

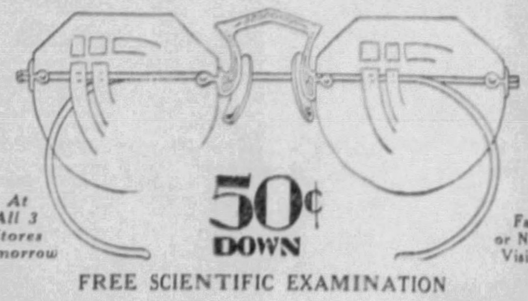
Pennsylvania Tires
WRITTEN GUARANTEE FOR 1 YEAR
Prices are Going Up. Keen, wise dollars buy Pennsylvanias Now. The factory only 20 miles away means Higher Quality at lower cost. These prices include mounting at your home or out on the road.

4.50-20	$5.25	6.00-17	$10.55
4.50-21	5.50	6.00-18	10.70
4.75-19	6.10	6.00-19	10.90
5.00-19	6.50	6.00-20	11.15
5.25-18	7.30	6.00-21	11.45
5.25-19	7.50	6.50-17	12.50
5.25-20	7.80	6.50-19	13.20
5.25-21	8.00	6.50-20	13.50
5.50-18	8.15	7.00-18	14.85
5.50-19	8.45	7.00-19	15.15
5.50-20	8.75	7.00-20	15.65

PENNSYLVANIA BALLOONS
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair
Blvd. of Allies at Grant
MOntrose 6423

Niedringhaus

STYLISH MODERN
• RIMLESS GLASSES ON EASY TERMS
• WITH FINEST QUALITY LENSES



At All 3 Stores Tomorrow
50¢ DOWN
Far or Near Vision
FREE SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION
50¢ A WEEK
Rimless eyewear is the vogue of today. Here you may choose from a wide variety of lens shapes—with finest quality spherical toric lenses as low as .....
$7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES
Registered Optometrists In Attendance
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION SHOW
and
BETTER HOMES and BUILDINGS EXHIBIT

All this Week
Entire third floor . . . Gulf Building

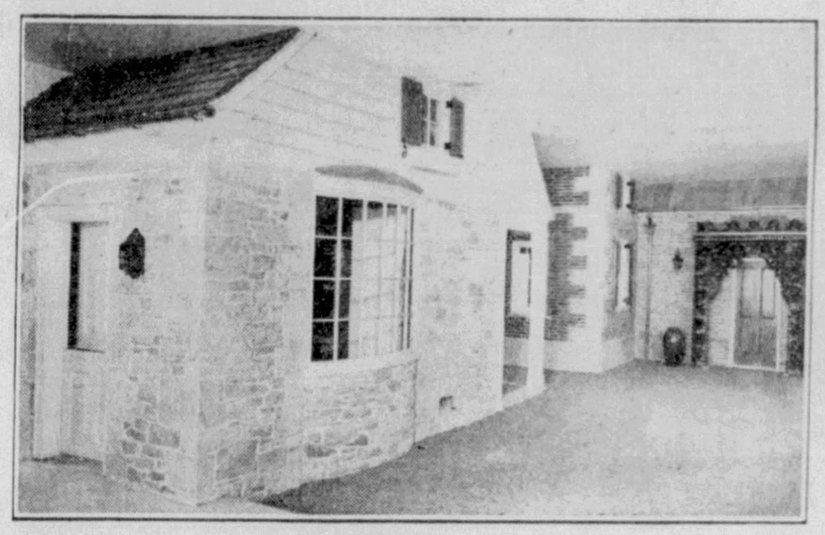
Yes, by all means, see this combined attraction now being staged in the Gulf Building. It is a double-feature exceeding all expectations . . . a show of shows with an all-star cast of modern home-making equipment in an all-star performance of actual adaptations. Don't miss it . . . nothing like it has ever been done before.

From the many fascinating homes, actually life-size, showing off all sorts of building materials and beautiful furnishings, to the very special show featuring ten stars nationally famous in the Electric Refrigeration field, you will be thrilled beyond measure.

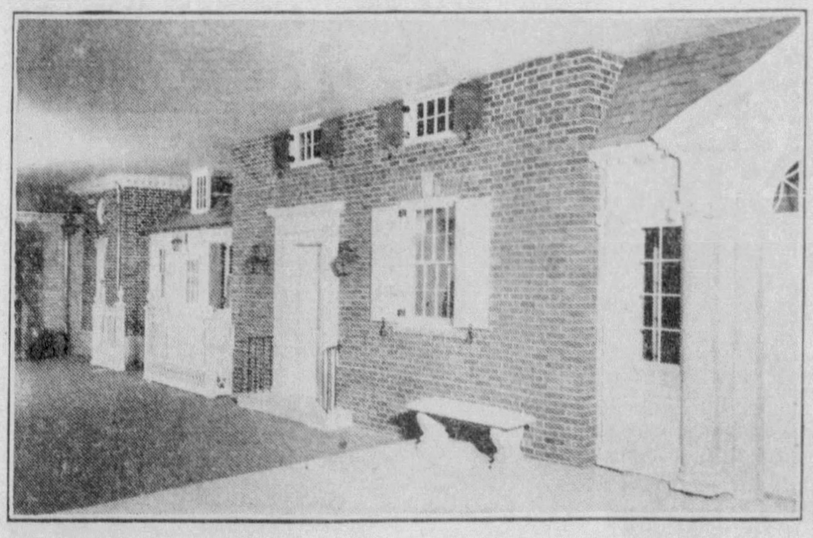
The Electric Refrigeration Show Ends May 6th

The Better Homes Exhibit continues on . . . but the Electric Refrigeration Show ends May 6th. Plan now to see these 10 stars demonstrating every modern feature of Electric Refrigeration, and see the many stunning models at less than $100.

Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. . . . Admission Free



Typical of the many interesting sights that await your inspection at the Better Homes and Buildings Exhibit, are these modern full-scale homes. The entire exhibit has been created by leading architects, engineers, and decorators and is authentically representative of three distinct types of architecture. Everything in the way of modern building materials and furnishings is used.



FRIGIDAIRE . . . . KELVINATOR . . . . GRAYBAR . . . . WESTINGHOUSE . . . . NORGE
MAJESTIC . . . . CROSLEY . . . . GRUNOW . . . . GENERAL ELECTRIC . . . . LEONARD

The ELECTRIC LEAGUE of PITTSBURGH

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Man About Town

Eugenie Leontovich, the star of the plays "Grand Hotel" and "Twentieth Century," is no longer the bride of Gregory Ratoff (real tag Rattner) . . . A. C. Blumenthal is quietly "digging" abrogation data. And is plotting to make it messy . . . The Alan Rinehart's (Gracia Houghton) and the Alec Waughs are rehearsing lullabies . . . The Hugh Herndons (Mary Ellen Farley, of Albany) are being blessed with a $400 income tax exemption . . . Ditto, the "Skeets" Gallaghers of the cinemas.

Charles (Zit's) Zittel's newview is Henry Morgenthau, the statesman . . . Sheriff Tom Farley, no kin to the Tammany leader, but a brother of the Postmaster General, is in line for a juicy Federal post . . . Probably in the Internal Revenue Dep't here . . . They would have you believe that the Sinclair Lewises (Dorothy Thompson) are promoting a quiet decree . . . Mrs. Stanley Carr, she is Mark Hanna's daughter Natalie, will Reno-wait it.

The telephone firm will now sell you "incoming service" only—if you prefer . . . Rose Franken, whose first play "Another Language" was a smash hit, lost a finger in a swinging door last week . . . Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt is sending her newest book (about her father's game hunting adventures) to intimates . . . The Sing-Singers at Warden Lawes college are high-hatting the bankers Marcus and Singer—even snubbing their offers of fancy foods and smokes . . . Russell Ryder, soon to be released from there, will be a model example of Reform, to hear his friends there tell it. Broadway is prepared to give him the chance all sinners are entitled to. . . . When newcomers condemned to 15-year stretch pout—they are comforted by the long-timers there with "Why worry? It's only fifteen Christmases!"

☛Scallions to those sidewalk speculators near Madison (not so) Square Garden, who managed to get the cheaper seats and hold up poor mothers and their children for extra fees ☛ Cacti to the Garden officials, too ☛ Orchids to Soglow for his comical classic this week on "the King" ☛ Orchids to Covarrubias for his Vanity Fair caricatures on the Presidential Cabinet, particularly the funny kisser on the Vice-President.

To locals who have to have illustrations to "get" some of our quips: Zola's first name was Emile, not Emily, you dope . . . Aside to Governor Lehman: Congrats on your "Health Day" proclamation. But please look into "sanitary" conditions of food-handling where they now are on strike! . . . "3-Penny Flopera" cost its angels exactly $65,000 for one consecutive week's run here . . . Police Commissioner Bolan observes all traffic regulations and parks only where the public is permitted to park. He stops for every light, too . . . There's dirty work at the Double-crossroads of the World. Several Broadway billboards are being mysteriously blemished.

Capt. Errol Boyd, trans-Atlantic pilot, will solo pilot the rejuvenated Columbia from the Floyd Bennett Field on a non-stop to S. America, probably Rio de Janeiro . . . Chamberlain once flew it to Germany, Williams and Boyd used it on their record-breaker to Bermuda (non-stop) . . . The only passenger will be Bob Lyons, son of the Chrysler exec. They fly May 10 . . . John Henry Hammond, Jr., is pretty busy. Besides producing "Little Ol' Boy" he's writing good articles for The Nation. His piece on the Scottsboro case is a pip . . . Local police won't permit Gladys Bentley or her staff of entertainers downtown . . . They are at the Ansonia in Harlem.

Senator Dennis's (Ill.) crow-on-good hoarding was good news to several producers and other big-time leaders here, who would rather die first than give it up . . . Norma Taylor and John Hutchins, whose wife named her co-respondent, will fade soon . . . Evelyn Crowell (Larry Fay's widow) and Collette Francis had their first fierce feud over Tommy Manville, Jr. . . . Joey Ray will tenor at the Riviera . . . Officer 17693 (Philip Regan) has resigned from the force to [illegible] for Columbia . . . Serge Mavani burns [illegible] when trapped a[illegible] . . . [illegible] mu-sored Saidee [illegible] . . . [illegible] will name his [illegible] cosmetic queen kicks in . . . Robert Armstrong and Gladys DuBois are middle-aisle bound . . . Wire-tappers are tuning in on a spot in the 50s to trap a killer.

Richard A. Rowland, the Fox exec, who bought "Cavalcade" and "State Fair" (Fox's only two "money" flickers of the year), is resigning to go in trade for himself . . . Wm. Fox, by the way of sour news, will be glum next week—when those important movie sound patents he is depending on—will be denied . . . Lewis Milestone needs a manager. He hasn't made a mill yet on his last two pictures, directed on "percentage," a fancy word for "swindling" . . . The Ben Ali Haggins and the Chas. Behans (Sydney Fox) are being storked . . . Peggy Joyce made Mrs. Charles Farrell (Virginia Valli) cry again last week.

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FILM FACTS -:- Pointers on New Pictures And Photoplay Stars -:- MOVIE CHAT

M-G-M Buys Sherwood Comedy

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, May 3.—They seem to go for Robert E. Sherwood's plays at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Right on the heels of finishing "Reunion in Vienna," they have bought the rights to "The Road to Rome," romantic comedy in which Jane Cowl came west a few seasons back.

No cast or director is spoken of yet for the new purchase, but the two leading characters open up a pleasant vista of guesses.

Miss Cowl

The story of "The Road to Rome," you'll recall, tells of Hannibal's historic hesitation the night before he was to sack the imperial city and deals with the Grecian wife of a Roman senator, whose visit to the tent of the conqueror changed the map of the world.

* * *

What troubles the stars have! Just after Marie Dressler got her missing pup back from the officer who found it, Kay Francis phoned the studio cops that her dog was missing. It was found mysteriously locked in Norma Shearer's dressing room. Then Louise Closser hale notified the dog-hunters that her new pet, a guaranteed Scotch terrier, was lost.

* * *

That auto race by Gary Cooper is to come off after all, only it is to be no race against Lilian Harvey or a Marx brother, but just against Father Time. On May 21, Gary will wheel his big eight-cylinder job out on Murdoc Dry Lake, in the Mojave Desert, and try to lower the speed record for the stock type car he is driving.

Gary Cooper

* * *

If you've been wondering what happened to Orville Caldwell, the screen and stage player, he is Beverly Hills manager for a New York stock brokerage. Orville says writers and directors are the big plungers in market-guessing. The boulevard always looks mysterious with its dark pavement under the rain. . . Saw one of the colony's unknown soldiers, a young actor-hopeful, who never got a break, selling newspapers on one of the corners . . . Al Boasberg says he left his press agent go after three months' trial. The only time he got Al's name in the papers was when he brought suit . . . Ginger Rogers' only beauty tip is the three soap-and-water washings she gives her face each day.

Carl Freund, now under a regular director's contract to do "The Left Bank," for Universal, held a unique distinction while he directed "The Mummy." Still officially a cameraman then, he was the only union director in Hollywood . . . Maureen O'Sullivan night at the Cocoanut Grove last night was to be Irish, with doll effigies of her on the tables . . . Lilyan Tashman and husband, Edmund Lowe, were Yosemite trippers. Lilyan's sport outfit was blue slacks, red and white striped bluose and a blue beret . . . Jack La Rue seen at the Club New Yorker with Marjorie, of the Lucille sisters . . . At another table was Ivan Lebedeff with Claire Windsor and party . . . Jerry Hoffman's new daughter, Karen, came home from the hospital yesterday.

Did you know: That Jack La Rue played latin lover for Mae West in "Diamond Lil," stage version of "She Done Him Wrong."?

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Miss Rogers

BREATH O' SPRING

HELEN TWELVETREES KEEPS IN TRIM FOR THE CAMERA BY CARING FOR HER PRETTY HOLLYWOOD GARDEN

F. D. R. Screen Subject

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Striking tribute is paid to President Roosevelt by ex-Premier Herriot, of France, in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. Just before sailing, M. Herriot declares Mr. Roosevelt is "a great man and a great President." Tribute is also paid by Prime Minister Bennett, of Canada. In another speech Col. Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the President, says he is striving for "a balance of government."

Dramatic scenes from San Francisco show mobs being dispersed in front of the Hall of Justice, where Tom Mooney was to have been given a new trial. The Globe Trotter describes the scenes.

Thrilling pictures of the havoc caused by the explosion of five huge bombs in Chicago during the early hours of May Day are shown. Great gaps are seen where stores and offices once stood the worst destruction being to the building of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Europe's fastest motor drivers race through Monte Carlo for the annual Riviera Grand Prix.

From Peiping, China, come amusing pictures of United States Marines staging a Wild West show with camels.

Highlights of the famous Penn Relays are shown, held in Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The Red and Blue team is seen capturing the one mile relay; Kieth Brown of Yale, setting a new pole vault mark of 14 feet ¼ inches; Keller of Ohio State, winning the 120 high hurdles; Spitz, of N. Y. U., setting a new high jump mark of 6 feet 5¼ inches. There are also pictures of the 3000-meter steeplechase, and the 100-yard dash.

(NOTE—Owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange their programs to time schedules, it is possible that some of the subjects in the above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.)

Spinach as Alimony Demanded by Wife

CHICAGO, May 3.—(AP.)—Mrs. Margaret Colclasure would like some farm relief. Through her attorney she filed a divorce bill against Colclasure, an agriculturist of Kempton, Ill., requesting alimony in the form of spinach, sweet potatoes and other farm produce. Desertion was the ground on which she based her plea for divorce.

Colleen Moore Wins Ribbon for Roses

Colleen Moore's hobby of raising roses has been rewarded in Hollywood, where she received two first prize ribbons for her exhibit at the Bel-Air Garden Club show. The actress, who is returning to the screen after an absence of three years in "The Power and the Glory," opposite Spencer Tracy, has 63 varieties of roses in her gardens and is known in horticultural circles for her dahlias.

Drama

Dorothy Jordan will be seen in "Bondage" in the Davis and Sheridan Square Friday. It is a dramatic film that will be part of a double bill.

Plays and Players :: By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Folks familiar with the character of George M. Cohan will take as high recommendation the fact that he considers his present play, "Pigeons and People," to be his best work. And, if they want to argue about the matter after seeing the new Cohan comedy-satire in the Nixon next week, George M., who is a great little guy, no doubt would be willing to arrange a time for an exchange of views. Besides being on the stage virtually all the time of the action of "Pigeons and People," he will play the piano and do a song and dance. Much like old Cohan times. The seat sale will open tomorrow in the box office.

* * *

In addition to the regular matinee performance of "The Piccoli" in the Nixon this afternoon, there will be extra matinees at 3:15 p. m. Thursday and Friday and two on Saturday, one at 10:45 and the other at 2:30 o'clock. This novelty has registered as a hit here, just as it has elsewhere.

* * *

Tickets are on sale at Mellor's for the appearance of Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees, who will play for dancing at Duquesne Garden Friday and Saturday.

* * *

The coming of Lenore Ulric in "Hard-Boiled Angel" will be for three days only, May 15, 16 and 17, in the Nixon.

* * *

The opening of "It Happened Tomorrow," termed a prophetic comedy, by Leo A. Levy, Pittsburgh lawyer who has been prominent in the local little theater movement, which was to have taken place in New York last night, has been postponed until Friday. . . . Claudette Colbert, according to the Paramount studio press agent, will have 20 changes of costume in her next picture, which thereby qualifies to be called "High Score." . . . Madeline Skelly Foust, of the Emerson Club, will direct the production of "King Lear" by the Experimental Theater of Seton Hill, to be staged May 12 . . . With Judith Anderson in the cast, the Theater Guild will present its fifth production of the season, "The Mask and the Face," Somerset Maugham adaptation of the Italian of Luigi Chiarelli, in New York next Monday. . . . Douglas Fairbanks is expected to arrive back in the Ewessa Friday. . . . "The Green Pastures" will call it a season Saturday night in Easton, and the company will come together again in the fall for a tour of the South. . . . Sylvia Sidney, playing the title role in Theodore Dresler's "Jennie Gerhardt," also played the feminine lead in an "An American Tragedy," the only other Dresler work to be filmed. . . . Hal Skelly, last seen here in George White's "Melody," threatens to become a producer himself if he can't get someone else to do "A Man's Castle," play by L. Lawrence Weber. . . . "Green Dice," magazine story by Anne Cameron, has been purchased as a vehicle for Will Rogers to follow his next, "The Last Adam." . . . There is talk that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne may revive "Reunion in Vienna" for the benefit of dear ol' Lunnon.

Baxter to Be Co-Star With Janet Gaynor

When Warner Baxter completes a leading role opposite Elissa Landi in "I Loved You Wednesday," he will be cast in "Paddy," co-starred with Janet Gaynor.

Miss Gaynor will rest for several weeks following her work in "Adorable," with Henry Garat, and then begin preparation for her next vehicle. Harry Lachman, who directed "Face in the Sky," will do as much for "Paddy," which was adapted to the screen from the play by W. Gayer McCay and Robert Ord based on Gertrude Page's novel. Edwin Burke will direct the dialogue.

School Makes High Record in Banking

NEWELL, Pa., May 3.—The Newell grade school next Monday will conclude its seventh consecutive term with every pupil enrolled having a bank account. More than $10,000 has been deposited in the seven years. The school has normal enrollment of 225.

Benefit Show Sunday

The third annual benefit show of the Pittsburgh Musical Society will be held in the Stanley Theater at 8 o'clock next Sunday night. More than 40 vaudeville entertainers will be on the stage bill, headed by Brian McDonald as master of ceremonies, and a new first run production will be presented on the screen. As a special feature an orchestra of more than 200 musicians will present a special symphonic arrangement by Jerry Mayhall. Sixteen violins, playing a solo in unison, 16 harps, 20 cellists, 20 pairs of cymbals, 10 sets of chimes, 20 trumpets and 30 trombones are part of the unusual array of instruments that will be heard in the overture, which will be conducted by Issy Cervone.

There will also be a benefit dance at the Grotto Wednesday night, May 10.

Brian Aherne Plans Return in Fall

The London stage has snatched two of Hollywood's brightest lights for the summer season. Brian Aherne is to depart for London immediately upon completion of his role opposite Marlene Dietrich in "The Song of Songs," to appear opposite Diana Wynyard, the star of "Cavalcade," in a new play by Clemence Dane, "Wild December." Under contract to Paramount, Aherne will return in September to resume his screen work. His role in "The Song of Songs" will mark the Hollywood screen debut for this young English actor who for many seasons played opposite Katherine Cornell in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."

Variety

Jack Oakie has a leading role in "From Hell to Heaven," film that has plenty of variety, opening Friday in the Warner.

Helene Madison Gets Policewoman Role

Helene Madison, world's champion woman swimmer, is progressing in her motion picture career. Following a part in "The Warrior's Husband," with Elissa Landi and Ernest Truex, she will be seen in "It's Great to Be Alive," with Paul Roulien. She will play the part of a policewoman and will be seen in the company of Gloria Stuart, Edna May Oliver, Herbert Mundin, Joan Marsh and Dorothy Burgess. The athletic star reports she's getting along "swimmingly."

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Marionette show, "The Piccoli." Daily at 8:30 p. m. Matinees Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Also Saturday morning.

STANLEY: Joe E. Brown, Patricia Ellis in film, "Elmer the Great." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:12, 8:12 and 10:12 p. m.

PENN: Joan Crawford, Gary Cooper in film, "Today We Live." Daily at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:02 p. m.

WARNER: Nancy Carroll, Cary Grant in film, "The Woman Accused." Daily at 11 a. m., 12:56, 2:52, 4:48, 6:44, 8:40 and 10:36 p. m.

DAVIS: Alexander Kirkland, Boots Mallory in film, "Humanity," and Esther Ralston in film, "Rome Express." Complete shows begin daily at 11:42 a. m., 2:39 p. m., 5:36 p. m., 8:47 p. m.

FULTON — Diana Wynward, Clive Brook in film, "Cavalcade." Daily at 11:11 a. m., 1:14, 3:26, 5:38, 7:41, and 9:53 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Alexander Kirkland, Boots Mallory in film, "Humanity," and Esther Ralston in film, "Rome Express." Complete shows begin daily at 12:16, 3:13, 6:10 and 9:07 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Three Barrymores in film, "Rasputin and the Empress." Daily at 12:03, 2:28, 4:53, 7:24 and 9:55 p. m.

THE Mat. Today 2:30 Tonight 8:30 NIXON
PICCOLI
World's Greatest Musical Novelty
An International Sensation
Mat. Today and Saturday, 2:30 P. M. Thurs. and Fri. Mats., 3:15 P. M. Saturday Morning, 10:45 A. M.
Prices, Nights, 55c-$2.20. All Mats., 55c-$1.65
NEXT WEEK— SEATS TOMORROW
GEORGE M. COHAN IN PIGEONS AND PEOPLE
Funniest Play in America
STAGED BY SAM FORREST
Direct from the Lyceum Theatre, N.Y.
Prices, All Performances, 50c to $2
Nights and Wed. and Sat. Mats.

AMUSEMENTS.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Dance With Rudy VALLEE IN PERSON With His Famous CONNECTICUT YANKEES Featuring ALICE FAYE
Dancing 99c Including Tax
Tickets Now On Sale at Duquesne Garden and Mellor's, Wood St.
DUQUESNE GARDEN

AMUSEMENTS.

FILMLAND.

TODAY LAST SHOWING "CAVALCADE"
FULTON
STARTS THURS.

Triumphant Return to the Screen of Glorious Gloria in Her Greatest Love Romance Since "The Trespasser."
GLORIA SWANSON in Perfect Understanding
15c to 1 P. M.—25c to 6 P. M.—40c to Closing
LOVER AND MISTRESS— AFTER MARRIAGE—EACH TO DO AS EACH DESIRED
Such was the relationship of these two, who wed on a contract. But he tore his wife's reputation to shreds, in order to save her for himself. A smart, subtle, sophisticated, glamorous and racy romance, that presents Gloria Swanson in her most passionate love scenes.
LAURENCE OLIVIER JOHN HALLIDAY GENEVIEVE TOBIN MICHAEL FARMER

AMUSEMENTS.

FILMLAND.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW NOW
JOAN CRAWFORD GARY COOPER IN "TODAY WE LIVE"
STARTS FRIDAY! MARY PICKFORD IN "SECRETS" with LESLIE HOWARD

FILMLAND.

YOU OWE YOURSELF THIS THRILLING TREAT!
Gala Premiere
Done in glittering Hollywood style, with lights, cameras, broadcasting over WJAS, moving pictures, celebrities TOMORROW NITE at 8 P. M. (no advance in prices.)
GEORGE ARLISS
An earthy human role even more delightful than "The Millionaire"
in the Warner Bros. hit
STANLEY THE WORKING MAN with BETTE DAVIS

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200

REGENT	'GREAT JASPER' and "WHAT! NO BEER?"
ROWLAND	"KING KONG"
SO. HILLS	"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS"
KENYON	BLONDIE JOHNSON and PRIVATE JONES
ETNA	"KING KONG"
SCHENLEY	JOHN BARRYMORE in "TOPAZE"
MANOR	"KEYHOLE" and "MIND READER"
ARSENAL	"KING KONG"
BELMAR	'Hallelujah I'm a Bum' and "Goona Goona"
PLAZA	'Destination Unknown' and "Broadway Bad"
WM. PENN	"Hot Pepper" and "Madame Butterfly"
RITZ	"TONIGHT IS OURS" and 'HAUNTED GOLD'
CAMERA-PHONE	"42nd STREET"
PALACE	"No Other Woman" & "Dangerously Yours"
AMBRIDGE (AMBRIDGE John P. Harris)	"SWEEPINGS" and "BIG CAGE"
MEMORIAL (McKEESPORT)	WALTER HUSTON in "GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE"

Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads

STANLEY TODAY & THURS. AFTERNOON JOE E. BROWN in Ring Lardner's Comedy "ELMER THE GREAT"
WARNER "The Woman Accused" with NANCY CARROLL CARY GRANT, JOHN HALLIDAY
DAVIS-SHERIDAN Two 3-STAR PICTURES 'HUMANITY' with Ralph Morgan, Boots Mallory, Alexander Kirkland "Rome Express" Esther Ralston, Conrad Veidt
ENRIGHT LAST 3 DAYS 'RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESS' with John, Ethel, Lionel BARRYMORE

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE
HIPPODROME—Lewis Stone in "Men Must Fight" — Geo. O'Brien in "Robbers Roost."
GARDEN—Paul Lukas in "Grand Slam" — "The Penguin Pool Murder."
BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE—John Barrymore in "Topaze."
BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON—"42nd Street." Also shorts.
EAST LIBERTY
TRIANGLE — Jas. Cagney in "Hard to Handle" — Grocery Night 9 O'Clock.
LIBERTY—Irene Dunne in "No Other Woman"—"The Parachute Jumper" — Gift Shop 9 P. M.
MT. OLIVER
HARRIS—Kay Francis in "Keyhole."

THE PRESS AND PUBLIC OF PITTSBURGH AGREE WITH NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA AND OTHER CITIES IN ACCLAIMING "THE PICCOLI," WORLD'S FUNNIEST MUSICAL NOVELTY, THE OUTSTANDING MUSICAL SENSATION OF THE SEASON. DON'T WAIT—BUY SEATS TODAY.
NIXON—POSITIVELY LAST 4 DAYS
Matinees Today, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Saturday Morning
ALL MATINEES.....50c to $1.50 NIGHTS.....50c to $2.00

They tortured 15 motor cars . . . *TO MAKE A BETTER FUEL*

Day after day, last August, a score of engineers lashed cars up and down one of the toughest roads in the Allegheny Mountains. The men represented thirteen great automobile and refining companies, a scientific research society, a famous university. They were pooling their knowledge in one great experiment . . . and when they got through, more was known about what actually goes on inside an engine than had ever been known before. ATLANTIC engineers shared in this experiment. They confirmed their belief in the supreme quality of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH.

But the discoveries which were made gave them clues for further improving this fine fuel. They came away with the determination to produce a NEW WHITE FLASH, as far in advance of yesterday's gasolines as today's automobiles are ahead of the models of 1920. For months they have been carrying on research . . . in the laboratory and in the engines of the 1200 Atlantic trucks and passenger cars from Maine to Florida. They have experimented with new crude oils, new equipment. And at last they have produced the motor fuel they wanted. *A fuel that is powerfully better on every point!*

That new fuel will be here

SATURDAY

You'll have a chance to try it, SATURDAY. And though superlatives are distasteful to most of us, you'll probably have to depend on them to describe the NEW WHITE FLASH to your friends. There has never been anything like it before.

- **It has, we believe, *more power* than any other fuel ever offered at or near its price. Hills melt away before it.**
- **It has such truly remarkable pick-up that those who have tried it say they have never known its equal in this respect.**
- It will bring you a smoother-running engine . . . because its secret formula insures an *even charge* to every cylinder.
- It will start your engine quicker. Warm it up with less use of the choke. Give you greater mileage than ever.

And by giving you these premium qualities *at regular-gasoline price,* it will save you many dollars . . . at a time when every dollar counts. Wait for it! Try it! Expect great things from it! The NEW WHITE FLASH is *powerfully better* in every way.

New
POWERFULLY BETTER

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

19 EXPECTED TO START IN KENTUCKY DERBY

SPORTS

By JAMES J. LONG

Star's Rally Jolts Bucs. • *Luck in Hitless Games.*
Annual Durocher Homer. *Women Derby Owners.*
Hubbell Sees Advance. *Meet Marks May Fall.*

KLEIN'S BRACE UNTIMELY FOR PIRATES

THERE CAN BE no complaint when a club loses only four games out of 15. That's a higher average than any outfit can be expected to maintain during a season in a league as well balanced as the National. But it was unfortunate for the Pirates that Chuck Klein couldn't wait until they got out of Philadelphia before breaking a spring slump and resuming his old home-run tricks. The Quaker slugger, in a rut since the season opened, had poled only one homer prior to yesterday, a drive against Huck Betts of the Braves, on April 24, and it was just the Bucs' hard luck that he managed to get going again, despite left-hand pitching, at a time when it would cost them a ball game.

Chuck Klein

But look at the even tougher break the Braves got on the same afternoon. When Klein beats you with a home run, it's only something that may happen at any time, but imagine being beaten through a homer poled by, of all people, Leo Durocher. It's an event when Durocher makes even a single. Waite Hoyt calls him the all-America out. This is Leo's fourth season in the National League, and yesterday's homer was only his sixth in all that time. He made three in 1930, causes unknown, one in 1931 and one in 1932. Probably he's done now until 1934, but his annual four-baser when he stepped out of character yesterday caused a Boston defeat, and that must have been harder to bear than the one a real slugger like Klein handed to Rovers. Durocher's epochal clout, too, kept up Pitcher Ed Brandt's run of hard luck. In four games pitched to date, Brandt has allowed only six runs and 20 hits, yet he lost three of the four contests.

IT IS THE belief in St. Louis that Charley Gelbert, far from being able to return to the Cardinal infield in midsummer, never will play major league baseball again. Apparently the management shares the opinion, for it has redoubled its efforts to swing a trade that will land a new shortstop so that Frankie Frisch can be moved to third base.

The Cardinal bosses might be willing now to part with one of their pitchers of high repute in order to get a good shortstop. But in view of the fact that the vaunted strength of some of the Redbird slabmen has not been much in evidence, the Mound City chiefs may find that other clubs are not so keen about bidding for the St. Louis pitchers in exchange for a shortstop specialist.

IT WAS WITH no thought of irony that the Giants did what they intended to be a kind little act, but something of that nature may have struck the recipients when Bill Terry's club recently sent a set of old uniforms to the baseball team at Sing Sing prison.

For it happened that the suits were Giants' old ROAD uniforms, the kind used in games played abroad. In spite of being equipped for travel, however, the Sing Sing team will continue to play all of its games at home.

IT WOULD BE hard to convince the Pirates that Carl Hubbell is a better pitcher today than he was on May 8, 1929, when he trounced them 11 to 0 and let them down without a hit in a game in New York. That was the first time a Pittsburgh National League club had been held hitless in 13 years, or since Tom Hughes did it in Boston on June 16, 1916. The Bucs can't imagine a pitcher being greater than Hubbell was that afternoon. But the Giant southpaw himself is convinced that he is better, whether he gets any more no-hit games or not. He says there can be no doubt of it, because he has learned a lot about baseball since then, and feels stronger, besides. Hubbell remarks that it takes quite a while to learn how to pitch big league baseball, and that naturally he has acquired a great deal of knowledge since 1929, which was his first full season in the majors.

Carl Hubbell

THE LATE ADDIE JOSS, who in a Cleveland uniform against the White Sox in 1908 pitched one of only six perfect games on record, that is a game in which no opposing player reached first base in any way, used to say that no pitcher ever actually hurled a no-hit game. He contended that at some stage of every such game the flinger was saved by at least one unusual catch or stop that killed off a base hit.

In other words, Joss saw an element of luck in no-hit games and gave the fielders much of the credit. Hubbell agrees. Asked if he thought he would ever pitch another hitless contest, he replied: "That all depends on how lucky I am. A no-hit game is all a question of luck. Some days a pitcher gets all the breaks, and some days he doesn't."

The Yankees still have scores of ball games to win before they can reach the pennant goal, but there's at least one fan in the country who thinks it's over already. They have received a request for a world series reservation even at this early date.

It's a habit with this particular fan. And what's more, he lives in Washington, the only city with a club that is conceded even half a chance to beat out the Yanks. He writes Ed Barrow faithfully every spring, enclosing his check for world series tickets. And at that he's been right seven times in the last 12 seasons.

THOSE SEEKING A new angle of speculation on the Kentucky Derby Saturday have found one in the question as to whether or not the big race will be won by a horse owned by a woman. There are more of them this year than ever, as eight women have nominated 15 horses. Only four times in 58 runnings has the classic been won by a horse representing a woman owner. The first was Mrs. Lasca Durnell's Elwood in 1904, followed by Mrs. R. M. Hoots' Black Gold in 1924, Mrs. John Hertz's Reigh Count in 1928, and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand in 1931. Only Mrs. Whitney has a chance to repeat this year. She has Jungle King, Dynastic, Range Finder and Clipper Ship, but they are not highly regarded. The best prospects in the women's division are figured to be Head Play, owned by Mrs. Willie Crump, and Charley O., owned by Mrs. R. M. Eastman, and Mr. Khayyam, owned by Mrs. James M. Austin.

BASEBALL MANAGERS ARE not alone in keeping book on pitchers and hitters. Track coaches are even more precise and methodical in their form charts, and Charley Hoyt, Michigan mentor, is said to go a little further than the rest with a little red book in which he jots down the performances of his men from day to day.

With the aid of this book, Hoyt can tell you the times his quartermilers turned in a year ago today. He can tell you how much Ned Turner, Olympic half-miler, has improved since his sophomore year; the best time Capt. DeBaker ever has run, and the highest jump Willis Ward ever has made in practice. He also keeps tabs on training by the time his athletes turn in, and can tell if his star performer has had a date the night before.

PITT'S TWENTY-FIFTH annual interscholastic track and field meet, carded for Saturday at the Stadium, will not draw the usual number of entries, but Graduate Manager Jimmy Hagan, director of the carnival, believes it will see more records fall than any other meet in the series in several years.

Jimmy Hagan

Only 40 high schools have entered teams, a reduction of some 20 per cent, as compared with other years, but the quality more than makes up for lack of quantity. New records are expected in the shot-put, 100-yard dash and running broad jump.

AMONG THE SHOT-PUTTERS, Paal, of Ellwood City High, a school that is not sponsoring a track team this year, has been beating 48 feet in practice, form that would beat the present record of 46 feet 5 inches, held by Young, of Beaver Falls. Paal has been working out with half a dozen other Ellwood City High School boys, and Todd Lloyd, former coach, has donated his services. In the 100-yard dash, Fagler, of South Union, who won all the big interscholastic meets last season, may break the present mark of 10 seconds flat, now held jointly by half a dozen sprinters. He will be pressed in all probability by Thomas, of Oliver, and there will not be enough heats to cause either contender a loss of energy. Thompson, of Sharon, record holder in the running broad jump, may contribute the third new mark for the meet by beating his figures of 22 feet 3 inches, set last spring.

RAIN KEEPS PIRATES, PHILLIES IDLE

COL. BRADLEY SEES LADYSMAN AS VICTOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.—(AP.)—Nineteen thoroughbreds are listed in the probable field for the $50,000 Kentucky Derby Saturday. W. R. Coe's entry of Ladysman, Pomponious and Pompoleon probably will be the favorite to win the Churchill Downs feature.

Mrs. William Crump's Head Play, after defeating a smart band of derby eligibles in a mile race at the Downs yesterday, was firmly installed as second choice. Head Play came out of the race with a cut on his left hind leg, but it was not considered serious.

CHARLEY O THIRD

The probable field includes Isaiah, Charley O and At Top, which ran second, third and fourth to Head Play respectively. Charley O left the post last and closed a big gap to finish third, while Isaiah was rapidly tiring. Charley O probably will be third choice for the Derby at approximately the same odds as the Catawba stable's entry of Mr. Khayyam and Good Advice.

Other probable entries are Sarada, Broker's Tip, Kerry Patch, Trace Call, Inlander, Dark Winter, Silent Shot, Fair Rochester, Spicson and Strideaway. Silent Shot and Fair Rochester, good mud runners, may not start if the track is fast, but conversely, a fast track may result in entry of two or three Western eligibles not now considered as probable starters.

Col. E. R. Bradley, whose horses have won three Derbys says he is convinced Ladysman will win this year's renewal, and that his own entry, Broker's Tip, will run second. He did not pick a third horse.

TROUBLE FOR FAVORITE

Other turf experts who watched yesterday's race were unanimous in belief Ladysman will have considerable trouble defeating Head Play. Though not discounting Charley O's excellent performance in starting last and finishing third, they said Head Play had much in reserve at the finish and was not extended at all during the running.

The probable field for the Derby, all entries in which will carry 126 pounds except At Top, a filly, which will have an impost of 121 pounds if she starts, follows:

Horse.	Owner.	Jockey.
A-Ladysman	W. R. Coe	R. Workman
A-Pomponius	W. R. Coe	C Kurtsinger
A-Pompoleon	W. R. Coe	J. Bejshak
Head Play	Mrs. W. Crump	H. Fisher
Charley O	R. M. Eastman Estate	C. Corbett
B-Mr Khayyam	Catawba Stable	P. Walls
B-Good Advice	Catawba Stable	H. Richards
Sarada	F. A. Griffith	(No Boy)
Broker's Tip	E. R. Bradley	D. Meade
Kerry Patch	Lee Rosenberg	L. Schaeffer
Trace Call	Audley Farm	B. Hanford
Inlander	Brookmeade Stb	M. Garner
Dark Winter	W. S. Kilmer	R. Jones
Silent Shot	J. E. Hughes	(No Boy)
Fair Rochester	Lon Jones & Son	C. E. Allen
At Top	Shandon Farm	R. Finnerty
Isaiah	J. W. Parrish	W. Wright
Spicson	E. M. Severson	R. Fischer
Strideaway	Pierre Du Stable	A. Reck

A—Coe entry; B—Catawba entry.

Pfirman's Umpire Record Shattered

NEW YORK, May 3.—(INS.)—Umpire Charley Pfirman's endurance record was shattered today.

The veteran arbiter, who had worked in 1,710 consecutive games in 12 National League seasons, missed the first game of his big league career yesterday. He suffered an attack of stomach trouble and was unable to officiate in the Giants-Cubs game.

Major Leaders

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933

GAMES TODAY

(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Cincinnati at Boston, cloudy, 3:15 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit, postponed, cold weather.
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, cold weather.
Washington at Cleveland, postponed, rain.
Boston at St. Louis, cloudy, 5 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
5 PITTSBURGH	11	4	.733	—
7 New York	8	5	.615	2
8 Brooklyn	7	7	.500	3½
1 Boston	7	8	.467	4
2 Chicago	7	8	.467	4
4 Cincinnati	6	7	.462	4
6 St. Louis	7	9	.437	4½
3 Philadelphia	6	11	.353	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G.B.
3 New York	11	5	.688	—
1 Washington	10	6	.625	1
7 Chicago	10	7	.588	1½
2 Cleveland	10	7	.588	1½
4 Detroit	9	8	.529	2½
6 Philadelphia	6	10	.375	5
5 St. Louis	7	12	.368	5½
8 Boston	4	12	.250	7

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	5	10	0
Philadelphia	0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0	6	9	1

Batteries—French, Chagnon, Smith, Harris and Grace; Rhem and Davis.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1 0 0 0 2 1 0 6 1	11	15	1
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	1

Batteries—Warneke and Hartnett; Schumacher, Uhle, Shores and Mancuso.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0	2	7	0
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	6	1

Batteries—Benton, Smith and Lombardi; Brandt, Selbold and Hogan.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0 0 2 2 1 2 3 2 1	13	14	0
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	4	10	2

Batteries—Dean and J. Wilson; Lucas, Beck, Shaute and Sukeforth, Outen.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	2	10	0
Detroit	0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 *	3	6	1

Batteries—Ruffing and Dickey; Marberry, Hogsett and DeSautels, Hayworth.

		R.	H.	E.
*Boston	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	8	0
St. Louis	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	7	1

Batteries—Rhodes and Shea; Blaeholder and Ferrell.

*10 innings.

Washington-Cleveland, wet grounds, Cleveland.
Philadelphia-Chicago, wet grounds, Chicago.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Believe It Or Not — By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: A GEOGRAPHICAL ANOMALY—The town of Murphy, N. C., is closer to six other state capitals than it is to Raleigh, N. C. These six capitals are Columbia, S. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; Frankfort, Ky., and Charleston, W. Va.

TOMORROW: A MYSTIC MAZE.

BOOES OF FANS UPSET THOMAS

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Barney Ross vs. Joe Ghnouley, 10 rounds, St. Louis.
King Levinsky vs. Charley Retzlaff, 10 rounds; Martin Levandowski vs. Mickey Patrick and Art Lasky vs. Tiger Jack Fox, 8 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.
Little Dempsey vs. Billy McLeod, 10 rounds, San Francisco.
Lee Ramage vs. Tony Poloni, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

Little Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight boxer, is sore perplexed as he prepares for his third meeting with Pete De Grasse in the main bout in the Arena, on the North Side, Friday night.

He lost to De Grasse in their first bout, in Montreal, but thought he won with plenty to spare in their return engagement, in the Arena, several weeks ago. He received the decision, but the fans booed and booed, having taken a fancy to DeGrasse's flashy work.

Now, Jimmy hasn't been able to make up his mind whether the fans were booing because they didn't like the decision or booing him personally. He's a gentlemanly, quiet young fellow, who always tries to please and doesn't want to incur the ill will of the fans. If he has done that, he doesn't know by what means. That first Arena fight with De Grasse was a wow for action. And Jimmy says Friday's will be, too, so far as he is concerned.

Meanwhile, he hopes that booing wasn't for him, for he'd rather lose a fight and have the fans for him than win and have them against him. He's that type.

Between Rounds

Johnny Hinds, New York Negro featherweight, and Jimmy Mack, of Philadelphia, are paired in another 10-rounder at the Arena Friday, with the following three six-rounders completing the card: Charley Burns vs. Sammy Paris, Johnny Chiodo vs. Clair Repole and Petey Jahn vs. Jimmy Gilligan.

Lou Jallos, of Cleveland, who has boxed Jack Portney, Sammy Binder, Jose Estrada and Barney Ross, will make his local bow against Louie Severo, of Meadville, in the eight-round semi-final to the Eddie Shea-Jackie Wilson bout at Motor Square Garden next Monday night.

Howard Scott, of St. Louis, who won over Eddie Zivic in the latter's first professional fight, at the Moose Temple more than a year ago, since when Eddie hasn't been beaten, would like to come here and give Zivic a chance to redeem himself, Bob Riley, of St. Louis, is his manager.

Tony Herrera and Tracey Cox have been signed to box a return bout in Indianapolis, May 16.

FIELDS BEATS JACKSON

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—Jackie Fields, former world welterweight champion, defeated Young Peter Jackson in a 10-round bout here last night. In the semi-final, Meyer Grace, of Philadelphia, defeated Red Gregory in 8 rounds.

Ripley to Broadcast Talk From South America

NEW YORK, May 3.—Robert L. Ripley, famous "Believe It or Not" artist, can't wait until he gets back to New York to reveal some of his latest discoveries about strange peoples and things he found in Africa and South America in his latest rambles, and is going to broadcast a few of them to the United States from Buenos Aires, Argentina, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., daylight saving time.

With the broadcast, Ripley will create a radio record. He is the only American to have spoken to and from the ends of the earth. On previous trips abroad he has broadcast to this country from Australia and from mid-Atlantic. Europe, Australia, South America and the Orient have heard him in broadcasts from this country. He was in China last year, prepared to broadcast across the Pacific to the United States when the Sino-Japanese warfare upset the Chinese radio station and forced cancellation of the talk.

R. L. Ripley

Tomorrow's broadcast will originate in the studios of LR-4, at Buenos Aires, and be brought to WINS, the Hearst station in New York, and WABC, the key-station of the Columbia network, for relay throughout the United States. While Ripley broadcasts to the United States from Buenos Aires, his readers in Buenos Aires will be able to listen in on what he says via a short-wave station in New York. Thus persons a few blocks from Buenos Aires will hear him from several thousand miles away, believe it or not.

Ripley's broadcast will be heard in Pittsburgh through Station WJAS at 8:15 p. m., daylight saving time.

RAIN HAMPERS SANDLOT TEAMS

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Lincoln Community at Frick Park, (City Section)
Gonzales at Sonora Club.
Stowe Cards at J. J. McGraths.

COUNTY LEAGUE

Sixteenth Ward at Union Printers.

METRO JUNIOR LEAGUE

McKinley Cards at Lou Neizers.
Comets at Crafton Heights.
Avalon at D. J. Brodericks.

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

East Deer at Natrona.

Rain and cold weather put a crimp into the activities of the sandlotters last evening, so managers are hoping for a break from the weather man in order to get tonight's games out of the way.

One game is scheduled in the Greater Pittsburgh League. That will find Frick Park entertaining the newly formed Lincoln Community club at the Forbes street grounds.

Next week, the City League will swing into action. Now that the umpire question has been settled, nothing remains to be done save the action of releasing the schedule by President Everett Sweeney.

A. L. TWIN BILL DATES SET

CHICAGO, May 3.—(INS.)—Two postponements and 10 doubleheaders, as the result of contests canceled on account of inclement weather, were announced by William Harridge, president of the American League, today.

President Harridge said that Friday's game between St. Louis and Philadelphia at St. Louis has been canceled and will be played as part of a doubleheader on Sunday. The game of Friday, May 12, between St. Louis and New York at St. Louis has been put over to Sunday, May 14, as part of a doubleheader.

Washington will play off a postponed game with Boston on Friday, June 2. The following doubleheaders were announced:

June 1—Chicago at Detroit.
June 2—Boston at Washington.
June 4—Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland, Philadelphia at New York.
June 8—Washington at Boston.
June 10—New York at Philadelphia.
June 11—Detroit at Chicago.
June 13—Cleveland at Detroit.

KISKI GOLFERS WIN AGAIN

GOLF CONFERENCE MATCHES TODAY

Section I

Connelley at Allderdice.
Oliver at Peabody.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Section I

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kiski	4	0	1000	Oliver	1	2	.333
Connelley	2	1	.667	Allderdice	1	2	.333
Peabody	2	1	.667	University	0	4	.000

Section II

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Turtle Ck.	4	0	1000	Brentwood	1	3	.250
Wilkinsbg.	3	1	.750	Springdale	1	3	.250
McKeesprt	3	1	.750	Shady Side	0	4	.000

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Section I

Kiski ..... 18—University School... 0

Section II

Turtle Creek ..16½—Shady Side 1½
McKeesport ..12½—Brentwood 5½
Wilkinsburg ..10 —Springdale 8

By JULIUS LEVIN

Rain washed out yesterday's City League and W. P. I. A. L. baseball card, cut short the Mt. Lebanon-Arnold School tennis match and handicapped the eight Golf Conference teams that saw action as the scholastic athletic program for the day went into partial eclipse.

Today two Golf Conference matches are listed. These matches, with Connelley meeting Allderdice and Oliver taking on Peabody, were postponed yesterday due to a special teachers' session.

Yesterday, Kiski further cemented its lead in Section I by blanking University School, 18 to 0, at Kiski and Turtle Creek defeated Shady Side in Section II, 16½ to 1½, to match strides with Kiski. In other Section II matches yesterday, Wilkinsburg barely nosed out Springdale, 10 to 0, while McKeesport took over Brentwood, 12½ to 5½.

Mt. Lebanon's tennis team defeated Arnold School, 4-0, with only the singles matches played before rain set in. In the singles, Acketman defeated Wilder, 6-0, 6-1; Bald downed A. Pollock, 6-3, 6-4; R. Grier won over K. Pollock, 7-5, 6-2, and DeJohn topped Thomas, 6-0, 6-1.

Father of Pitt Trainer Succumbs

EASTON, Pa., May 3.—Harry R. Moore, father of Dr. George (Bud) Moore, trainer of the University of Pittsburgh athletic teams, died at his home here last night.

The Pitt trainer had returned to Pittsburgh only Monday after being at his father's bedside for several days. He was expected back here again today.

BUCS, DODGERS BEGIN SERIES TOMORROW

Here, Here!

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Lindstrom, mf	5	1	1	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	2	2	0	3	0
Suhr, 1b	3	1	2	5	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Grace, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
French, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Jensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Thevenow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	10	24	11	0

PHILA.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Fullis, mf	3	1	2	4	1	0
Bartell, ss	4	2	1	2	5	0
Klein, rf	4	1	3	1	1	0
Hurst, 1b	1	0	0	10	0	0
Todd, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Finn, 2b	3	1	0	1	3	0
Warner, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Rhem, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	30	6	9	27	13	1

*Batted for Chagnon in the seventh.
†Batted for Smith in the eighth.

Pittsburgh	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	*—6

Runs batted in—By Suhr 2, by Grace 2, by Rhem 1, by Fullis 1, by Klein 4, by Piet 1.
Two-base hits—Warner, Bartell, Suhr, Traynor.
Home run—Klein.
Earned runs—Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 5.
Stolen base—Fullis.
Double play—Finn to Bartell to Hurst.
Base on balls—Off Rhem 3 (Traynor, Piet, Suhr); off French 1 (Hurst); off Chagnon 3 (Finn, Hurst, Fullis); off Smith 1 (Hurst).
Hits—Off French 7 hits and 5 runs in 1 2-3 innings; off Chagnon 2 hits and 1 run in 4 1-3 innings; off Smith none in 1 inning; off Harris none in 1 inning.
Passed ball—Grace.
First base on error—Pittsburgh 1.
Sacrifice hit—Todd.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6.
Struck out—By Rhem 3 (Vaughan 2, Lindstrom); by Chagnon 3 (Davis, Warner, Rhem); by Smith 2 (Todd, Davis); by Harris 1 (Rhem).
Losing pitcher—French.
Time of game—1:44.
Umpires—Klem and McGrew.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—The final game of the three-game series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies, scheduled here this afternoon, was called off on account of rain.

The two teams split even in the first two games, the Pirates winning the opener and the Phillies the second.

Tomorrow the Pirates open a series with the Brooklyn Dodgers in Brooklyn.

Honus Wagner, Pirate coach, was honored by students at Northeast High School here yesterday when he was designated as the outstanding athlete of the day.

Gibson's aces threw a hammer-and-tongs attack at the Phillies in the first inning yesterday which indicated they might win another lopsided game. The Buccos re[illegible] Flint Rhem for four runs [illegible] one opening stanza, but Flint pulled himself together and landed a success over Larry French. The score was 6 to 5.

LARRY'S STREAK SNAPPED

The owner of three running triumphs, French saw his victory string snapped in the third inning when the Chuck Klein and Co., hammered Larry off the mound. French blanked the home batters in two rounds, after his mates had rushed over their cluster of runs. Singles by L. Waner, Suhr, and Grace coupled with an error by Warner and walks to Traynor and Piet were parts of the big inning.

Davis greeted French with a single in the third Finn forced the catcher, but Warner doubled. Piet threw out Rhem as Finn scored. Fullis came through with a single for the second run and Bartell followed with a double, sending Fullis to third. Klein then clicked with a homer that was good for three runs. It also took French out in favor of Chagnon.

Chuck's single in the fourth

(Continued on Page Twenty-seven.)

BASEBALL COMEDY

—By NICK ALTROCK—

CLEVELAND, May 3.—Two-Buck Tim from Timbuctoo was quite a guy, but these one-hit pitchers are even more so. Here the season's only three weeks old, and we've had almost a half dozen such performances.

Nick Altrock

I just asked Oral Hildebrand, of the Cleveland club, how he held the Browns to one hit the other day. Hildy said: "I tried to imagine it was mid-season."

I said: "How can you kid yourself its the middle of summer?"

Hildy said: "By refraining from eating oysters."

I said: "Have you any other secrets of your success?"

Hildy said: "Yes—B. O."

I said: "What has the box office got to do with it?"

Hildy said: "B. O. means body odor. Don't tell anybody, Nick, but I perspire freely."

So here is one guy the soap people don't worry. If Hildy can work up a sweat in May or April and turn in one-hit games, he should worry whether he gets invited out to parties or not.

(Copyright, 1933, Christy Walsh Synd.)

CINCINNATI REDS SHOW SURPRISING FORM

WESTERN CLUBS PILE UP EDGE OVER EAST

Associated Press.

Not the least of the season's major league surprises has been the showing of the Cincinnati Reds, generally picked to start and finish in the National League cellar.

Against the strong Western clubs, the Reds made a record that was little short of amazing. Paced by Sunny Jim Bottomley on the offensive side and Red Lucas on the hill, they won five games and lost seven in their home sector, outpointing both the champion Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals. Had they been able to discover the necessary combination against the Pittsburgh Pirates they would be right up with the leaders now. As it was they were forced to accept five successive beatings from the Buccaneers.

HOMERS BEAT BRAVES

Opening their eastern invasion yesterday with Bottomley on the shelf, the Reds summoned up enough power to turn back the Boston Braves and their star southpaw, Ed Brandt, 2-1. Home runs by Leo Durocher and Ernie Lombardi accounted for both Cincinnati runs. Bob Smith, who took the mound when Larry Benton was hit on the arm by a batted ball in the first inning, stopped the tribe with five hits the rest of the way.

All other western clubs in both leagues, with the single exception of the Pirates, National League leaders, whipped eastern rivals in the first general intersectional firing.

The Cubs and the Cardinals put on big batting sprees at the expense of the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers respectively. Chicago hammered out 15 hits, including two homers by Gabby Hartnett and one by Riggs Stephenson and won 11-0 as Lon Warneke blanked the Giants with three hits. St. Louis hit almost as frequently and effectively while Walter Beck did some wild pitching for the Dodgers and the result was a 14-to-3 victory for the Cards.

PHILS BEAT BUCS

Pittsburgh pounded Flint Rhem for four runs in the opening inning, but submitted tamely thereafter while the Phillies got to Larry French in the second, scoring five runs in a burst that was capped by Chuck Klein's homer with two aboard and won, 6-5.

The first and last teams in the American League standing went down in closely contested games. The Detroit Tigers, held to six hits by Charley Ruffing, bunched four in a row in the seventh inning for two runs that gave them a 3-2 decision over the league leading New York Yankees. Joyner White's pinch hit drove in the deciding tallies.

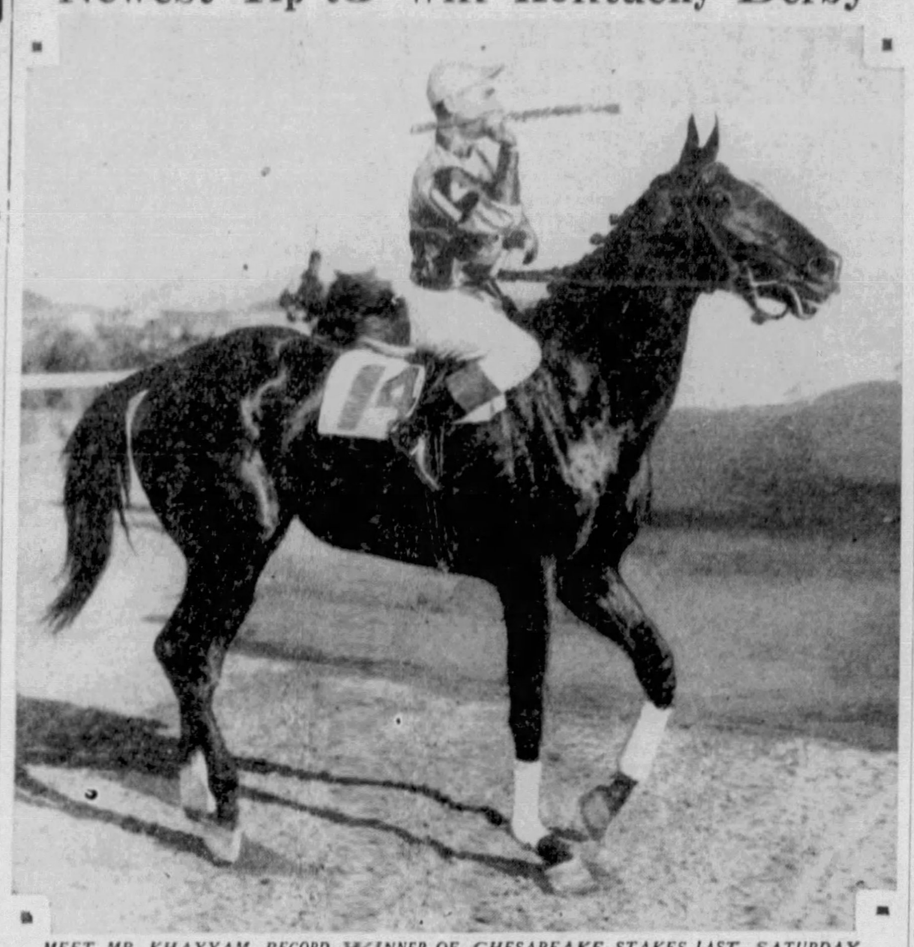
The St. Louis Browns had to go 10 innings before George Blaeholder settled his own mound duel with Dusty Rhodes. With Irving Burns on third, Blaeholder laid down a neat bunt that brought in the run that gave St. Louis a 2-1 victory.

The Philadelphia-Chicago and Washington-Cleveland games were postponed.

DATTO STOPS COLIMA

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 3.—Johnny Datto, Pittsburgh Filipino featherweight, added another knockout to his long list, stopping Babe Colima, Mexican fighter, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round main bout here last night. In the semi-final tussle, Tug Phillips, of Charleroi, Pa., also scored a knockout, putting the sleeper on Jacquette Elverillo, Pittsburgh Negro, in the fourth round. It is believed Colima's jaw was broken.

Newest Tip to Win Kentucky Derby



MEET MR. KHAYYAM, RECORD WINNER OF CHESAPEAKE STAKES LAST SATURDAY

Son of Omar Khayyam, Kentucky Derby winner, Mr. Khayyam is a new favorite to win the classic at Churchill Downs next Saturday, as a result of his unexpectedly strong showing in winning the Chespeake Stakes at Havre De Grace last Saturday, incidentaly setting a new track record for the mile and one-sixteenth journey. He won by six lengths against a field of Derby candidates. Jockey Pete Walls is up. Nineteen are expected to start in the Derby America's blue ribbon turf feature. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

BOBBY JONES' GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

Only Golfer Who Has Won U. S. and British Amateur and Open Championships in the Same Year.

Putting tips or hints are plentiful and easy to come by, for at one time or another every golfer has "discovered" the secret of good putting, and, in the expanding fullness of his joyous heart, he has made it his duty to enlighten all within the reach of his voice. Most average golfers are willing to admit that they know nothing about playing a long iron shot or a delicate pitch, but a lot of them "can putt with anyone" And each man's method is the only one and must be followed in every detail.

It is perfectly true that any golfer starting out has a better chance to become expert with his putter than with any other club. The mechanics are simple and there is a greater latitude here for individual expression and the accommodation of physical differences. I do not believe in prescribing the putting stroke in a perfectly definite inflexible way. I think it is better to define a general purpose, leaving to the individual the business of accomplishing it according to his own ideas.

Bobby Jones

HIT THE BALL ON LINE

But here is a putting plan which never has failed to help bring my putting back to form when it has gone off, and, so far as I know, never has failed to help other people who have tried it. It has the virtues of being simple and objective—it is easy to take hold of, with something to sink your teeth in.

It is this: When making a putt of any length, first, select carefully the line which you want the ball to follow; second, align the face of your putter exactly square to this line, and, third, think of nothing but hitting straight through along the line on which you want the ball to start.

It is possible that this may sound a bit worse than simple. At first, it may seem like nothing at all. But I assure you that on the putting green it requires far more effort than elsewhere to keep the attention upon the all-important performance of hitting the ball. In nine cases out of 10, the player diffuses his effort. He fails to conclude the operation of deciding upon the line before he begins to swing the club. Let him do one thing at a time, and finish and dismiss one detail before he busies himself with another.

HIT BALL ACCURATELY

Accurate striking of the ball is the first necessity, for without it the most exact appraisement of slope and speed will count for nothing. Most bad putts are indecisively struck, and the indecision comes from the confusion in the player's mind, when he attemps to execute the stroke before he has decided what he wants to do. He cannot expect to strike the ball truly when he is uncertain of the correct line, or when he is worrying about irregularities in the green. These things are the the cause of looking-up, flinching, jabbing, and almost everything else that can be done to spoil the putt. Once the line has been selected, that is the end of that; the next thing is to hit the ball, not in the general direction of the hole with more hope than assurance, but to the exact spot which has been selected, be it right or wrong.

I feel some little hesitancy in stressing this as a plan at all, because it is so obviously the logical procedure. Many players no doubt will insist that this is what they always do, when, as a matter of fact, their methods are a good deal more haphazard. I only ask that they play a few rounds, making sure on each green that they follow this procedure to the letter. I never have known it to fail to help.

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PIRATES, PHILS KEPT IDLE

(Continued from Page Twenty-six.)

with two out tallied Bartell with a safety run.

Smith and Harris were on the mound for the Pirates before the game was over. Traynor opened the eighth with a double and Suhr put the tying run on with a walk. Vaughan popped out. Piet's single scored Pie and sent Gus to third, but the latter was stranded.

Auto Race Carded At Ebensburg Track

EBENSBURG, Pa., May 3.—The cream of the auto racing drivers will be represented in the 100-mile auto classic to be held at the local fair grounds on Decoration Day, if the present list of entries can be taken as a criterion.

The list will be closed on May 15 with the entries being received by John W. Horne, 1016 Silverdale street, Homewood.

HONUS OF OLD RECALLED IN NEW YORK

By BILL CORUM

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Back yonder when—

The Roosevelt who was President of the United States said "Dee-lighted," and put every tooth in his head into it.

John McGraw was the biggest man in baseball and Babe Ruth was a kid learning to play baseball right-handed because his team didn't have a right-hand glove.

Chicago was having its first world fair.

Big Six was a red fire truck in New York City after which a baseball pitcher named Mathewson had been named.

Jim Jeffries was the "White Hope."

Ty Cobb was a young firebrand up out of Georgia with sharp spikes and a sharper brain.

Tad was the talk of the town.

The automobile was young, and you and I were somewhat younger.

Yes, back in those days there was a shortstop with the Pittsburgh club named Hans. Not Hans und Fritz. But Hans Wagner. The Fritz was what he put pitchers on.

RECALLING A BOTTLE

He was a modest sort of guy, this Wagner was, modest to the point of timidity. Reporters he shunned and photographers he abhorred. Off the diamond he was a loner, a hider-out, almost a recluse. On rainy days you could always find him in his room.

But when the sun shone and Mr. Emslie, or Mr. Klem, or Mr. O'Day said "Play ball," and he shambled out there between second and third base, then he was the King and Roman Emperor of shortstops. He was the best.

It must have been about eight years ago—the autumn of 1925, whatever that figures—that the Dutchman and a friend of his from somewhere up the Allegheny River near Pittsburgh came to call on us in the Wardman Park Hotel in Washington. I say us. They came to call on the late Bozeman Bulger. It happened that I was rooming with Uncle Boze at the time.

Wagner had a package under his arm and he hadn't been there long before it was evident that he also had something on his mind. In due time it came out. Somebody had given him a bottle of whisky and he was afraid to keep it in his room. What he wanted was for Uncle Boze to keep the bottle for him and take it back to Pittsburgh (this was during the 1925 world series between Washington and Pittsburgh), where, if Hans should get pinched for illegal possession, he would at least be among friends. Greater trust than that no man ever had, but I am proud to say that we did not betray his confidence. The bottle was delivered in Pittsburgh on schedule.

THE OLDEN BEER DAYS

Not once while we were chaperoning for him did he suggest that it might be a good idea to open up and sample it to see if it was worth carrying all that distance. Nor did he mention any such possibility when he came around to the Schenley Hotel to collect it. Not because he wouldn't gladly have given us a drink, or even the bottle if he had thought we could use it, but because it never occurred to him. He is like that.

In the days when he was a player his chief relaxation was to drink beer after the game. But he did it single-o after the fashion set by the famous Dick Smith. He would walk into that old saloon down the street from the Polo Grounds, order 10 shells of beer, put 50 cents on the bar, and, while the bartender was still looking for the other nine guys, toss off the beers one by one and walk out again.

I am reminded of these incidents of bygone days and of Wagner himself, in fact, by some publicity Christy Bohnsack had been sending me about Hans Wagner Day at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. As you no doubt know, the famous Flying Dutchman is back with the Pirates this year in the role of coach, and on this, his first visit hereabouts in many a day, some enterprising gentlemen of Brooklyn will welcome him in royal fashion tomorrow.

PARADE 'N' EVERYTHING

In addition to the big free street parade and the ceremonies at the ball park, there will be a dinner that evening at the Half Moon Hotel, Coney Island, at which all the big-wigs of Brooklyn and of baseball thereabouts will be present. John McCooey, Henry Hesterberg and Frederick J. H. Krackle, among others, will be on hand to tell what gay young blades they were when Old Honus was in his prime, and the toastmaster will be none other than Mr. Johnathan Evers, of Troy, N. Y., positively in person. From soup to Evers to Wagner to nuts, in other words.

Favorites Advance In Spring Tourney

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 3.—(AP.)—The favorites, with one exception, came through the first-round matches of the Old Dominion golf championship here yesterday with flying colors.

The single reversal of form came when Billy Wilson, of Washington and Lee, scored a victory over John J. H. Kerr, of Richmond, after 19 holes of nip-and-tuck battling.

R. A. Stranahan, of Toledo, and Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs, the medalists, easily disposed of T. S. Allen, of Kanaska, Wis., and W. C. Taylor, of Lake Forest, Ill.

Funeral Services Held for Bill Hall

AUBURN, W. Va., May 3.—The body of William Hall, Pitt freshman football star, who died Sunday evening in St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, from tetanus, which developed from a slight scratch suffered in spring practice last week, was laid to rest here today.

Six teammates of the former Panther player, Malarkey, Randour, Schnidel, Rector, Detzel and Wood, served as pallbearers.

Lew Raymond Heads Seals' Radio Boxing Program

A boxing program dedicated to Joey Speigal, Uniontown boxer, who is recovering from a broken back in the Uniontown Hospital and dreaming of the day when he will be able to resume his boxing career, will be offered by the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph over WCAE at 7 o'clock tonight.

Lew Raymond.

Lew Raymond, popular matchmaker of the Arena, on the North Side, and formerly of New York, who is rated as one of the leading matchmakers in the sport, will be the guest speaker, collaborating with Harry Keck, sports editor, and Leland Becraft to bring the followers of boxing a snappy round of their favorite sport. Raymond has been associated with the biggest figures in the game and is one of the best posted boxing men in the world.

Tune in at gong time—7 p. m.

Homer Leaders

Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Hartnett, Cubs	2
Stephenson, Cubs	2
Klein, Phillies	1
Durocher, Reds	1
Lombardi, Reds	1
Powers, Dodgers	1
J. Wilson, Cardinals	1
Martin, Cardinals	1
Garms, Browns	1

THE LEADERS

Gehrig, Yankees	7
Ruth, Yankees	5
Berger, Braves	5
Walker, Tigers	4

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	61
National	41
Total	102

TENNIS ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Entries for the special doubles competition to be staged in connection with the annual Pittsburgh Tennis Association smoker and entertainment at the Pittsburgh Golf Club next Tuesday evening will be closed on Friday, according to announcemnt of Chairman Robert W. Schmertz today.

The list will be limited to 32 teams and the plan is to accept names strictly in the order received. Chairman Schmertz is receiving nominations at his office in the Century Building. He may be 'phoned at Atlantic 6088.

An unusual, but highly interesting, feature of the dual event will be the method of choosing pairs. Instead of permitting contestants to select their own partners, all names will be placed in a hat and those drawn together will join forces in the milling.

Anti-mat Bill Up In Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3.—(AP.)—Professional wrestling in Illinois would be prohibited under a bill introduced in the Legislature. It was advanced to second reading without reference to committee and is scheduled to come up for a final House vote soon.

The bill is an outgrowth of the squabble between wrestling promoters and the Illinois Athletic Commission. The commission recently barred wrestling, but Monday restored it under two classes to segregate mere shows from real contests.

PITT, W. VA. GOLF TEAMS CLASH TODAY

By TOM BIRKS

Headed by Capt. Art Sekay, the University of Pittsburgh golf team will engage in its third clash of the season this afternoon when the Mountaineers, of West Virginia, are met over the links of the South Hills Country Club.

Following a victory over Duquesne, Lloyd Beyer and his Nittany Lions from Penn State handed the Panthers a defeat last week at South Hills.

Capt. Sekay, who played against two of the West Virginians last season, claims that the Mountaineers are stronger than Penn State, so it becomes very apparent that the Panthers will have to shoot good golf to win.

One change will be made in the lineup of the Pitt team. Vornoccy comes back to play with Decker in the best-ball match. Art Sekay will play No. 1 with Claude McKee in second position.

Young McKee played brilliant golf to defeat Marshall, of State, last Saturday. McKee was hitting terrific tee shots, and his iron play left nothing to be desired.

Another tournament has been added to the Tristate Professional Golfers' Association list this season, a Scotch foursome affair. The tentative date is May 29.

With both the North and South County Parks links scheduled to open next Saturday morning, it is likely the County Commissioners will name the pro at North Park no later than tomorrow.

In connection with the opening of the parks, however, it is hardly possible that the courses will be in tip-top shape. Director Marion stated yesterday that a number of the fairways at North Park have to be reseeded and winter rules likely will be in force.

Professional Al McBride is satisfied that South Park is ready for the niblick wielders.

FIGHT RESULTS

At Youngstown, O.—Johnny Datto knocked out Babe Colima, 4 rounds; Tug Phillips knocked out Jacquette Elverillo, 4 rounds.

At Jacksonville, Fla.—Johnny Alba knocked out Richard Hernandez, 6 rounds.

At Los Angeles—Jackie Fields defeated Young Peter Jackson, 10 rounds; Meyer Grace defeated Red Gregory, 8 rounds; Martin Zuniga defeated Gene Espinosa, 4 rounds; Max Maxwell defeated Cannonball Green, 4 rounds; Charley Mack and Bobby Ramirez, 4 rounds.

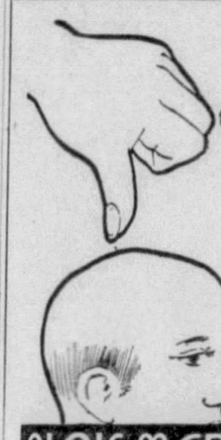
At Fresno, Cal.—Baby Sal Sorin defeated Bobby Young, 4 rounds; George Abes knocked out Alex Padilla, 2 rounds; Leo Lomelli and Young Bud Taylor drew, 4 rounds; George Pace defeated Nick Rata, 4 rounds; Al Scharton defeated Eddie Steele, 4 rounds.

At Seattle—Henry Woods knocked out Kid Ponce, 4 rounds; Al Lewis and Bobby Pacho drew, 6 rounds; Star Frisco and Augie Curtis drew, 6 rounds; Hank Vogt defeated Justo Pasco, 4 rounds; Mickey Trad knocked out Jimmy McLean, 3 rounds.

At Portland, Ore.—Frank Van Hee knocked out Jack Patrick, 1 round; Bearcat Baker defeated Bob Matthews, 6 rounds.

At Sioux City, Ia.—Frankie Wolfram defeated Harold Mathews, 8 rounds; Battling Nelson defeated Ray Mann, 6 rounds.

Additional Sports On Page 30



Thumbs *down* on BALD Heads!

The man whose head is hairless or nearly so, is OUT—out of the social and business picture. Only unusual abilities can save his future. If falling hair and dandruff, forerunners of baldness, are getting out of control—see Alois Merke, International Hair specialist. This famous Trichologist GUARANTEES to show you results in 30 days. Here is a man who knows how to awaken dormant scalp tissues and make new hair grow! Don't delay too long in coming to him for consultation.

1 MONTH COURSE OF TREATMENTS $5

Office Hours: Daylight Saving Time 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. COurt 7994

ALOIS MERKE SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE

1307 KEENAN BUILDING

SPORT VIGNETTES

"I heartily agree with your view that something should be done about putting a curb on spring training in football, especially with regard to forcing young high school boys to go through the grim routine," writes a reader . . . "If ever there was an instance of overemphasis in the game this is it . . . I can see no reason for staging scrimmages or regulation games in the spring for a sport that is to be played in the fall, and I am glad to see you make an issue of this, in view of the fact that we have had three very serious accidents right here in Pittsburgh during spring practice in recent years."

From another point comes a complaint from a doctor who wants to know why cases of fatal football injuries are not as fully investigated as, for instance, the death of a boxer in the ring. . . . "When a boxer is killed or dies as a result of injuries suffered in a bout, we have a coroner's inquest to fix the blame, if any, and establish definitely the cause," the doctor writes, "but when a football player is killed, the matter ends with the announcement of his death. . . . Nothing is said about his condition going into the practice or game, as often players are suffering from injuries when they are injected into the lineup, their presence being felt necessary to save the day."

It's a good point, well taken . . . Don't eliminate the coroner's inquests for boxing, but add them for fatal injuries in other sports . . . There's no justice in holding up and condemning the bad features of one sport in conspicuous fashion and glossing over the faults of another sport . . . Strict supervision always leads to more caution on the part of the persons in charge toward avoiding unnecessary risks.

Julius Levin was working out a crossword puzzle—no, it wasn't a sandlot box score—and he was stumped for the name of the Greek god of war . . . Up, then, popped Jimmy Miller, who always is willing to be of help to somebody, with the bright suggestion: "Jimmy Londos."

—HARRY KECK.

COLLEGE RESULTS

TENNIS

Yale	8	Johns Hopkins	1
Minnesota	9	Carleton	0
North Carolina	9	New York U	0

BASEBALL

W. & M.	5	West Virginia	3
Carleton	7	Minnesota	5
Virginia	4	V. M. I.	3
No Car State	7	North Carolina	6

GOLF

Carleton	19	Minnesota	12

MEN

THIS IS NO ORDINARY PRICE REDUCTION

BAYUK'S GUARANTEE

In 1929—a peak sales year—the Bayuk Philadelphia Perfecto (Familiarly known as "Philadelphia Hand-made") was the largest-selling 10-cent brand in America. Bayuk guarantees that this cigar today—at 5 cents—contains the same fine Imported Sumatra wrapper—the same fine Havana and Domestic long-filler—the same ripe tobacco.

SHAVING WAS A PAIN IN THE NECK!

"—Until I discovered this special blade made for tough beards and tender skins!"

"I HONESTLY believe I have the world's stubbornest beard. Not only is it tough and dense but the grain runs every which way, especially on the neck.

"I tried one blade after another, and swore at them all—for every shave seemed to leave my skin in worse condition than the last. Almost every morning I cut or nicked myself in some way.

"But now I'm using PROBAKS! This blade is certainly different from any I've ever used before. Now with practically no effort at all, I always get the cleanest, most comfortable shaves I've ever had. It is the only blade for a beard like mine!"

This man's experience is typical. Thousands everywhere are finding new shaving comfort in the same way.

If you have a tough or cross-grained beard, if your skin is tender, or sensitive—try the double-edge PROBAK. It is the one blade specially designed for difficult beards. It is sharper, heavier and especially honed and tempered to cut through the wiriest stubble grown.

To end your shaving troubles—to experience real shaving comfort every day—switch to PROBAK now.

PROBAK BLADES

FOR GILLETTE RAZORS

INTEREST SHARE OF CAPITAL PRODUCT

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, May 3.—"Interest" is the earnings of invested capital. It is part of the joint product of all the factors of production. It is the share of the total product which goes to those who supply the capital. It can be paid, because capital instruments contribute to this joint product. It must be paid, because otherwise the supply of capital would cease to exist, and the total product would be reduced.

When a value is attached to capital instruments, such as plant and equipment, and we divide that value into the interest "share" which they earn, we get the interest "rate." A machine which costs $1,000 and produces $60 worth of products per year, earns 6 per cent.

FACTORS IN RATE

What determines the interest share?

1—We can at once say that a maximum is set by the total joint product of industry, minus the minimum shares which must go to labor, enterprise and land. If the total product is 90 billion dollars, and 50 billions must go as a bare minimum to support the other factors of production, then capital can get a maximum share of 40 billions. Clearly this maximum depends upon (1) the total production, (2) the relative abundance of the several factors of production, and (3) their relative technical efficiencies.

For example, if the total value of beer produced is great, while bottle-making machinery is relatively scarce, and is at the same time highly efficient in turning out beer bottles, the machine, or capital, can get a large share, as "interest."

These are the things which affect the demand for capital.

It should be noted that the technical efficiency of "capital" lies in the ability it gives us to harness the forces of nature (as by dynamos and engines), to reduce friction, and to perform mechanical or chemical operations more precisely and continuously than we could do by labor alone.

MINIMUM NEEDED

2—There is also a minimum for interest. This minimum is, in the long run, set by the cost of creating capital. At the least, there must be enough interest to cover all costs required to create and maintain the capital that is required for producing any valuable products.

These things affect the supply of capital.

We have seen what these costs are, emphasizing the cost of "saving." They depend largely upon "time preference," and that, in turn, depends upon two sets of conditions: (1) All things outside ourselves which affect our certainty as to the future; (2) all things which affect our own attitude in comparing the present with the future.

If business and monetary conditions are stable, and if we ourselves are thrifty and foresighted in disposition, the costs of saving and the risk of loss of capital are small, and the minimum for interest may be low.

Of course, we must consider the least willing, or "marginal," saver.

NO GREAT DIFFERENCE

In the long run, there is no great difference between the maximum and the minimum of the interest share. This is true because capital can usually be readily produced or retired. If interest does not cover costs, the supply of new capital is reduced. If it exceeds costs, new capital is apt to be created. Thus the law of supply and demand works to determine interest.

For short periods, however—say a year or two—the interest share may rise above its normal maximum, as when business expands rapidly while plant and equipment are unchanged, or when laborers' wages are forced down to subsistence.

Or interest may temporarily fall below the minimum, as when excess plant capacity has been stimulated by artificial credit policies, or when wages are so artificially maintained as to take an uneconomic share of the joint product.

Such maladjustments require changes in the supply and in the value of capital goods. They work out through changes in the "interest rate."

YIELD ON CAPITAL

The basic interest rate is the "yield" on invested capital. It is normally the ratio of the annual output attributable to capital, to the cost of producing the capital. Say an engine costs $50,000 and lasts 10 years. Assume that its operation brings in $150,000, or an average of $15,000 a year, of which $5,000 goes to labor, $5,000 to a replacement fund and $5,000 is left as interest. The rate is thus 10 per cent ($5,000 divided by $50,000).

The annual product depends upon the technical efficiency of the engine, the value of its services, the relative abundance of other factors (in this case we mention only labor), and the life of the engine. The cost of the engine breaks down into labor and the cost of the funds required to produce it (saving, etc.).

Of course, if there were a surplus stock of engines on hand, that would make it possible to get the engine for a smaller sum, perhaps below the cost, and thus raise the rate of interest, or yield on this capital instrument.

Short-term "money rates" tend to swing around the basic interest rate. Their chief peculiarity is that money is used not only for investment in capital, but also for speculation and for consumption purposes, so that the demand for and supply of "funds" are affected by other conditions than the productivity and cost of invested capital.

Forbes

Say Morgans Were Heavy Stock Buyers

—By B. C. FORBES—

I HEAR that J. P. Morgan & Co. interests became heavy buyers of stocks several weeks ago.

This column on April 17 said:

"I know that certain wealthy men, who have kept their financial resources absolutely liquid for a long time, have now begun to buy common stocks on a large scale, wheat, low-priced bonds."

Some of them, I understand, were so dazzled by the magnitude of their profits that they cashed in—but have since re-accumulated.

Mr. Forbes

While there are misgivings in high places concerning the ultimate outcome of Washington's bewildering variety of reflationary, or inflationary, plans, the very general expectation is that security and commodity prices have by no means reached their zenith.

THE SCHWAB golden wedding celebration attracted a notable gathering of eminent industrialists, and it was gratifying to find that, almost without exception, they feel either hopeful or confident that the turn for the better has definitely set in.

Those I chatted with included Chairman Myron C. Taylor and President William A. Irvin of Bethlehem Steel's chief competitor, U. S. Steel Corporation; President Alfred P. Sloan, of General Motors; President Eugene G. Grace, of Bethlehem; Harvey S. Firestone, of rubber fame; Albert H. Wiggin, upbuilder of the world's largest bank, the Chase; Frank Phillips, of Phillips Petroleum; T. M. Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel; J. Leonard Replogle, steel magnate, and, of course, Mr. Schwab.

The net impression created was distinctly encouraging. Bernard M. Baruch, one of the administration's intimate advisors, also talked cheerfully.

I was impressed by the number of competitors among Mr. Schwab's guests.

Why is it that some men can battle their way to conspicuous success and yet earn and retain the friendship of rivals, whereas others make nothing but enemies? Mr. Schwab is by all odds the most popular man in the steel industry. He has an extraordinary knack of making friends.

The explanation?

Mainly, his geniality, his radiant personality, his warmth, his consideration for others, his through-and-through democracy—and his delightful sense of humor.

He smiles much. He enjoys life. He derives pleasure from making others happy.

In his earlier days, Mr. Schwab earned the reputation of being "the world's best salesman." Doesn't this suggest to salesmen that it would be wise for them to cultivate assiduously a personality radiating some of Schwab's winsome graces?

SOME BANKERS disclaim that they are opposed to manufacturers or others investing money in advertising, a subject discussed recently in this column. One of them, Hugh M. Driscoll, writes, in part:

"Your column referring to the hostility of bankers to advertising appropriations was presented to this bank by one of our customers as a reason for increasing loans to a business that has been running constantly in the red.

"Banks have 'put the screws on borrowers' and drastically reduced loans primarily for one reason, and that because their depositors have 'put the screws' on the banks by drastically reducing their deposits. The banking business as a whole broke down because business itself first broke down.

"The bankers' opposition to large advertising appropriations at this time is based, I believe, on the proven results of such expenditures already incurred. When the general public does not have money to spend the best advertising in the world can be ineffective.

"In re the oft-mentioned inability of a banker to operate the ordinary business, thousands of practically insolvent businesses that have been operated successfully by bankers and their representatives during the past three years more successfully than was possible under the former management."

SOME PEOPLE are worrying about our ability to control inflation. We certainly couldn't possibly make more of a mess of controlling inflation than we made of controlling deflation.

(Copyright, 1933, by B. C. Forbes.)

STEEL DEMAND, PRODUCTION MOUNTING

NEW YORK, May 3.—Iron Age says:

Mounting production, rising prices and broadening demand characterize the iron and steel industry.

Factors contributing to current expansion of business include seasonal influences, the release of requirements that accumulated during the bank holiday, and protective buying, prompted by the fear of monetary inflation.

The widespread belief that prices are definitely headed upward has resulted in a general resort to precautionary tactics which, in some cases, verge on speculative activity. The scrap trade, for example, is showing increasing reluctance to sell, holding its material for further advances. The rising tendency of scrap prices is nationwide.

The strengthening position of primary materials is paralleled by the buoyancy of finished steel prices. The possibility that increased material costs may soon force an upward revision in automobile prices is already having its influence on motor car demand. Automobile production for April, estimated at 160,000 to 170,000 to 170,000 units, is expected to be equaled or exceeded in May.

OUTPUT AT 20%

Motor car requirements, together with tin plate buying and a broadening demand from miscellaneous sources, account in the main for current expansion of steel production. Ingot output is now 29 per cent of capacity as against 25 per cent a week ago, increases having been reported in the Chicago, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern Ohio, Wheeling and valley districts.

Pig iron production in April rebounded sharply from the low level reached under the influence of the bank holiday. Whereas March output registered a decline of 11.7 per cent from that of February, April production, in terms of the daily average, rose 18.8 per cent. No monthly gain has approached this since last September, which showed an increase of 15.4 per cent over August.

Total output in April was 623,618 gross tons, compared with 532,011 tons in March. The April Daily rate was 20,787 tons as against the March average of 17,484 tons. There was a net gain of 10 active furnaces during the month, 48 stocks being in operation on May 1 at a rate of 22,805 tons a day.

RAILS, BUILDING LAG

The steel industry still lacks the support of the building industry and the railroads. However, structural steel lettings of the week, swelled by a single award of 120,000 tons for the superstructure of a San Francisco bridge, aggregate 126,135 tons, the largest total since the last week of October, 1931.

The mills continue to be the most active among finishing units in the steel industry.

Replenishment buying by jobbers has also been a factor in the recent expansion of demand. To what extent such buying represents the building up of badly depleted stocks as opposed to outright expansion of inventory in anticipation of higher prices it is difficult to say. Steel producers, however, are inclined to discourage speculative buying. In few instances have they protected customers beyond June 30.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, May 3.—The market was due ½d higher, opened 1 to 1¼d higher, and at 1:29 p. m. was up ¼ to 1⅛d. The market was up ¼ to 1¼ d higher at the finish, figured on sterling at 3.92¼.

Financial Topics

Demand for Government Securities Best in Two Weeks

Those in close touch with conditions in the government security markets find current demand for such issues the best in a fortnight or more. Increased inquiry for federal bonds and short-terms is based on several factors, it is maintained. First on the prospect for sustained easy money now that excess reserves, estimated around $400,000,000 throughout the country currently, are building up, and secondly on the belief that the proposed expansion of open market operations of the Federal Reserve will be undertaken shortly.

Another budget of good news from the steel and utility industries awaited the market at the opening. But stocks were a bit sluggish in their response at times and there was some indication that the good showing of power production figures, together with returns from the steel industry, had been discounted to some extent. Having run only 1.8 per cent under the same week last year, electric output figures made the best showing since the middle of July, 1931. Utility shares enjoyed intermittent bursts of strength and continued to point upward. Steel operations at 29 percent reported by Iron Age were up 4 per cent. The trade journal, however, discerns evidence of precautionary buying approaching speculation in some instances.

Rails are the focus of speculative attention and presumably will continue to hold the center of the stage immediately. For several days industrials have been hesitating around the resistance levels formed by the highs of the 1932 fall recovery. Rail shares until yesterday had encountered more stubborn resistance than industrials and consequently had been held well under the tops of last September. But yesterday's rise in carrier stocks on heavy volume brought this group within striking distance of their tops. The market will now be watched for a continuation of the rail advance, to see if that group and the industrials can simultaneously pierce the old resistance levels. If this occurs, it is pointed out, it would indicate, according to some market theories, confirmation that a new bull market in securities is under way.

Standard Oil of California issued the following statement in connection with the reduction of its dividend: "The statement of the company for the first quarter reflects the highly unsatisfactory competitive condition in the oil industry. Production of oil must be kept at a figure which will not exceed the demand, and the irrational struggle for gallonage must be controlled if the industry is to return to a profitable basis. Marketing conditions already show some improvement over the situation in the first quarter."

Most of the larger scale operators, according to local interests ordinarily in close touch with their doings, are not very deeply involved in the current speculation. This element, or at least a major portion of it, has, it is said, been content to sit tight on a substantial long position in the gold mining stocks. Such traders naturally have been in and out of the market as might be expected, but as a group they have apparently not seen fit to take an extended long position as yet, though some of them are reputedly in possession of a substantial position in one of the aviation issues.

Enormous realizing hit the market on the news of the passage in the House by a wide margin, of the inflation bill midway through the afternoon. Prior to that time the market had backed and filled irregularly in a narrow range, and it was plain that traders were waiting news from Washington. The flash of the passage of the measure brought an attempt to stir up renewed enthusiasm on the constructive side.

Oil Production Up, Gas Stocks Decline

NEW YORK, May 3.—Crude oil output in the United States during the week ended April 29 averaged 2,383,100 barrels daily, an increase of 587,600 barrels over the week previous, according to the American Petroleum Institute. The increase is due to resumption of production in East Texas and sizeable increase in Oklahoma. Total stocks of motor fuel declined 437,000 barrels during the week to 56,914,000 barrels.

Montgomery Ward To Advance Tires

CHICAGO, May 3.—Montgomery Ward & Co. will advance tire prices about 5 per cent, effective tomorrow in all its retail stores.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
	—A—			
*25	Acme Steel	17½	17½	17½
7	Ainsworth	4	3⅞	4
2	Air Inv war			⅛
4	Do vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Allied Mills	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
33	Alum Co Am	58	57	58⅛
1	Do pref	93	92	92
2	Alum Ltd	29	29	29
2	Am Beverage	4	4	4
3	Am Cit P&L A	28	27½	28
14	Do B	4	4	4
200	Am Cyan B	8⅜	8	8⅜
1	Am Dept St	4	4	4
8	Am & Fgn P war	7	6⅜	6⅜
2	Am Founders	15-16		
195	Am Gas & El	27⅜	25⅞	26⅛
4	Do pref	93	93	93
8	Am Invest	6½	6½	6½
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛
43	Am Light & T	16	14⅞	14⅞
*125	Am Meter	8	8	8
8	Am & Mexralbo	5-16	5-16	5-16
23	Am Sup Pow	4⅛	3⅞	4
1	Do 1st pfd	60	60	60
1	Do pref	21½	21	21
1	Amsterdam Trad	6½	6½	6½
1	Anch P Fence	18	18	18
	Arc Radio Tube			⅛
5	Arn Nat Gas	13	13	13
15	Art Metal	11	11	11
*50	Armstrong Cork	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1	Art Metal Wks	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
6	As G&Elec A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	As G&E	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	As Rayon	3½	1⅜	1⅜
5	As Tel Ut			⅛
174	Atlas Corp	11⅜	10⅜	11⅛
	Do pfd A	41⅜	40⅝	41
38	Do war	4	3⅞	3⅞
1	Atlas Plywood	3	3	3
1	Auto V Mach	1	1	1
* 75	Axton Fish A	47	46½	46⅝
	—B—			
*50	Babcock & W	40	40	40
9	Ben Ind La	10	9⅛	9⅛
11	Black & Decker	8	7⅞	8
3	Bliss E W	8	8	8
25	Blue Ridge	2	2	2
9	Do ev pfd	26½	26	26½
*125	Do 1st pfd	55	55½	55
83	Can St El	2¾	2¾	2¾
*50	Do cv pf new	8	8	8
1	Centrif Pipe	3¼	3¼	3¼
*250	Chesebro	90	88	90
3	Chicago	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
90	Childs pfd	18½	16	18½
154	Cities Service	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
5	Do B pfd	1	1	1
5	Claude Neon Lts	7-16		7-16
1	Clarke Eq	25	25	25
*10	Do pfd	99½	99½	99½
2	Cleve Tract	2	2	2
5	Colon Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Colum G&E cv pfd	93	91	91
11	Colum O&G vtc			⅛
1	Comwlth Edis	58	58	58
39	Comwlth & So war	5-16		
2	Comm Wat Svc	9-16		
5	Cons Ind	1		
30	Cons G&E Balt	49	47⅞	48
*75	Cent G&E 6 pfd	38	35⅞	38
1	Coop-Bess pf ww	10	10	10
94	Copr Corp	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝
2	Cosden Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
6	Do cod	2¼	2¼	2¼
*30	Crane Co	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
30	Creole Pet	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	Crowe-Harris	5-16	5-16	5-16
2	Crocker Wh	4½	4½	4½
15	Crown C Intl A	5	4⅞	5
15	Cusi Mex		⅞	13-16
	—D—			
65	Deere & Co	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝
40	Dow Chem	40	39⅛	39⅛
6	Du Mont	6	6	6
*25	Duke Power	45¼	45¼	45¼
	—E—			
5	East Gas & F	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
*25	Do 6 pfd	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝
*50	East Util As A	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2	East Util Assn cv	2	2	2
*10	Ed Elec Bos	135	135	135
1	Elder Elec	1	1	1
796	El Bond & Sh	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛
18	Do pfd	36⅝	34½	34½
7	Do 1st pfd	33¾	32½	22½
13	El Pow As	6	5⅝	6
20	Do A	5⅝	5⅝	5
12	El P&L opt war	4	3⅞	3⅞
*50	Do 2nd pfd A	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
4	Elect Share	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
9	Europ El deb rts			⅛
2	Excello A&T	3¼	3¼	3¼
	—F—			
*30	1st Nat St 1 pf	111	111	111
54	Fisk Rub	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
5	Ford Ltd	36	34½	35½
11	Ford M Can A	7	6⅝	6⅝
2	Do Ltd	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜
	—G—			
1	Gen Alloys	⅞	⅞	⅞
16	Gen Aviation	7⅞	7	7
7	Gen El Ltd rct	8	7⅞	7⅞
*20	Gen Pub S pf	22	22	22
*575	Georgia Pow pf	45⅝	45	45⅝
9	Glen Alden	9⅜	9	9⅛
17	Gold Seal Elec	7-16		7-16
1	Gorh Mfg vtc	13	13	13
*110	Gt Atl P pv	167	160	167
*20	Do 1st pf	119½	119½	119½
24	Gulf Oil Pa	38	36½	37
	—H—			
6	Hecla Min	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞
3	Hir Walker pf	10	10	10
27	Holling Gold	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
27	Hudson Bay M&S	6	5⅞	6
44	Humble Oil	51⅞	49	50⅛
	—I—			
*25	Ill P&L $6 pfd	22	22	22
41	Imp Oil Can	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛
1	Do reg	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
2	Ins Co N Am	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
*75	Int Hyd El pfd	14⅛	14	14⅛
49	Internat Pet	12⅝	12¼	12⅝
1	Inter S Rag B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Inter Util B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	Inters Eq cv pfd	15	14¾	14¾
*10	Inters Pow Del pfd	7	7	7
4	Irving Air Ch	6¼	6	6
	—J—			
1	Jonas & Naum	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—K—			
1	Kirby Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Kerr Lake	½	½	½
	—L—			
21	Lake Shore M	32½	31⅞	31⅞
1	Lakey Fdy & M	⅝	⅝	⅝
4	Lefcourt Real	1¼	1¼	
4	Lehigh C & N	6	6	6
4	Lib McN & L	3¾	3⅝	3⅝

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Lone Star Gas	7	7	7
*60	Long Is L pfd	67½	63⅜	67¼
*125	Do pfd B	50⅞	50	50
8	Louis L & E	1⅜	1¼	1¼
	—M—			
1	Maryland Casualty	2	2	2
48	Mavis Bott A	⅝	½	15-16
2	Mead John	60	59½	60
7	Memphis N Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝
34	Michigan G & O	2⅜	2	2⅜
1	Mid St Pet A vtc	1	1	1
2	Do B vtc			⅛
1	Midland Util	4	4	4
3	Mid West Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
*70	Montg Ward A	73	71	71
1	Montr LH&P	28	28	28
3	Mount Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	—N—			
5	Nat Avia	8¼	8	8¼
12	Nat Bellas Hess	2	1⅞	2
16	Nat Fuel G	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
4	Nat Investors	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
1	Do war	1¼	1¼	1¼
*450	Nat P & L 6s pf	53	52	53⅜
3	Nat Service	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜
6	Nat Sug Ref	35	34	35
1	Nat Trans	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1	Newberry (JJ)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
*50	Do pf	85	85	85
6	New Bradford	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	N E Power pfd	34⅜	32⅝	34⅛
3	N Y Zinc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Nor Mex & Arizona	1	1	1
64	Newmont Mine	33⅛	31	33
*25	NY P&L 6s pfd	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝
*25	Do 7s pfd	80	80	80
1	NY Ship Fnd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10	Niag Hud Pwr	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝
11	Niag Share Md B	5	4⅝	4⅝
10	Niplssing M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
17	Nitrate B	1-16	1-16	1-16
1	Nor Europe Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
41	Nor S Power A	33⅜	29	30⅛
3	Novadel-Ag	42	41	41
	—O—			
11	Ohio Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
*25	Ohio Edison pfd	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
	—P—			
1	Pac Eastern	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
26	Pan-Am Airways	35⅝	34	35
15	Pantepec Oil A			15-16
2	Paramount Mot	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3	Parke Davis	18	17⅝	18
*375	Parker Rust-Proof	38⅝	36⅞	38⅝
70	Pennroad	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
1	Pa W&P	46	46	46
*20	Pepperell	50	50	50
1	Phoenix Sec pf	14	14	14
1	Pilot Radio A			⅛
266	Pioneer Gold	8⅝	7⅝	8⅜
2	Pitney-Bowes	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Pitts Pl Gl	25	25	25
6	Premier Gold	11-16	9-16	9-16
2	Pruden Inv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5	Pub Ut Hold war	1-16	1-16	1-16
4	Do xw	7-16		7-16
1	Do pf	4	4	4
*40	Pug Sd P S pf	18	17	17
*50	Do 6 pf	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛
	—R—			
4	Railroad Sh	1		
1	Rainbow Lum A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Reybarn Inc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Richman Bros	31	30	31
16	Roan A Cop	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
4	Root Ref P pf	4	3¾	3¾
	—S—			
50	St Regis Pap	3⅜	2⅞	2⅞
20	Do pf	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
3	Seeman Bros	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
1	Selberling Rub	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3	Selected Indust	2	1⅞	1⅞
*550	Do stf ctf	45⅝	45	45
2	Do pr pfd	44¼	44¼	44¼
1	Shattuck Denn	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Shaw W & P	11	11	11
2	Shenandoah	2	2	2
3	Do pfd new	15⅜	15	15⅜
*750	Sherwin-Wms	24	22⅞	24
1	Smith A O	38	38	38
3	So Penn Oil	15	14⅜	14⅜
2	South Union Gas			⅛
1	S C Ed cf pfd	18	18	18
*50	So W Penn Pipe	32½	32½	32½
199	Stand Oil Ind	24⅜	23⅝	24⅜
6	Stand Oil Ky	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
4	Stand Oil Neb	12	11⅞	11⅞
18	Stand Sil-Lead	5-16	5-16	5-16
2	Stein & Co	5	4⅝	5
1	Sullivan Mach	5	5	5
4	Stutz Mot Am	14⅜	14	14⅜
2	Sunray Oil	1⅞	1-16	1⅞
54	Swift & Co	16⅛	15½	15⅝
12	Swift Int	23	22½	23
	—T—			
7	Technicolor	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2	Tech-Hugh G	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	Todd Ship	12	12	12
5	Transcont Air	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2	Trans-Lux	52	52	52
3	Tri-Cont war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Tubiz Chat	6	6	6
	Do A	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
19	Tung-Sol Lamp	5⅛	4⅞	5
4	Do pfd	15⅝	15	15
	—U—			
4	Union Gas Can	2⅜	2	2⅛
6	Unit Corp war	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
44	Unit Founders	1		15-16
233	United Gas	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛
1	Do war	⅛		⅛
11	Do pfd	21	20	20
36	Un Lt & Pow A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
28	Do cv pfd	16	14⅝	15⅝
*375	Unit Shoe M	43⅝	42⅜	43
1	U S & Int Sec	2	2	2
2	Do pfd	28	27	27
3	U S Elec Pow	1		
3	U S Foil B	4	4	4
1	U S Play Cards	16	16	16
2	Unit Stores vtc			⅛
27	Unit Verde	3⅜	3	3⅜
1	Utah P & L pfd	1	1	1
1	Utility Equities	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
*10	Do pfd	35	35	35
7	Util Pow & Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Ut P & Lt B cf	4¼	4¼	4¼
*50	Do pfd	11	11	11
2	Utility & Ind	1	1	1
	—W—			
9	Walgreen	15¾	14⅞	15⅛
1	Watson J W	3		3
2	Wenden Cop	⅛		⅛
4	West Air Exp	14	13⅜	14
1	Wil-Low Cal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Wilson Jones	8⅝	8	8⅛
1	Woolworth Ltd	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
24	Wright Harg	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
	—Y—			
8	Kukon Gold	¼	¼	¼

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Ala Pow 5s 51	69	68	68
15	Do 5s 68	61	60	60½
7	Do 5½s 57	60	58	58
6	Do 5s 56	65	64	65
30	Alumin 5s 52	85	84½	85
5	Am & Cont 5s 43	71½	71	71½
14	Am El&P 5s 57A	16	16	16
54	Am G&E 5s 2028	79½	78	78½
6	Am G&Pow 6s 39	18⅝	18	18⅛
4	Do 5s 53	17	16½	17
35	Am P&L 6s 2016	50	48½	48⅝
5	Am Rad 4½s 47	88	88	88
4	Am Roll M 5s 48	52	51½	51½
3	Do 4½s 33	61½	60½	61½
2	Am Thread 5½s 38	97½	97	97½
5	Appal Gas 6s 41	6	6	6
5	Appal El Pow 5s 56	76	76	76
1	Appal Pow 5s 41	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
18	Ark P&L 5s 56	69	66½	69
56	As Elec 4½s 53	33⅜	32	33⅛
7	AsG&E 5½s38Inct	6	5	5
47	Do 5s 50	16½	15⅝	16⅛
3	Do 5½s 77	20	19	19
78	Do 5s 65	16⅛	14⅞	16
35	Do 4½s 49 C	15	14	14⅜
26	As Tel Ut5½s41C	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜
1	As T&T 5½s 55 A	25½	25⅝	25⅝
2	Atlas Plyw 5½s 43	33	33	35
7	Baldw Loc 5½s 33	70	68	70
8	Do 5½s 33 ctfs	61	61	63¼
47	Balt & O 5s 96 F	49⅜	48⅝	49⅛
6	Bell TCan 5s 55 A	89⅝	89⅜	89⅜
1	Do 5s 57 B	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Do 5s 48 C	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
7	Birm El 4½s 68	59	59	59
6	Bost Con Gas 5s 47	100	99⅞	100
3	Can NRyEq 7s35E	100	99⅞	99⅞
4	Can Nor P 5s 53 A	67	66⅞	66⅞
41	Can Pac 6s 42	82⅝	82⅛	82⅜
30	Caro P&L 5s 56	66⅝	64½	66⅛
5	Caterp Tr 5s 35	92	91½	92
2	Cedar R Mfg 5s 53	88	88	88
5	Cen Ill Lt 5s 43	101¼	101¼	101¼
7	Cen I P S 5s 56 E	59	58⅝	59
3	Do 5s 68 G	56⅛

STOCKS FINISH IRREGULARLY HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—The stock market, following announcement that Congress had approved the inflationary provisions of the Farm Relief measure, ran into some heavy profit-taking late today and whirled about nervously to an irregular finish.

The rails, after early hesitancy, gave way under realization, but some of the metals and utilities and a sprinkling of industrials retained advances of 1 to around 2 points.

Leading issues churned about uncertainly most of the session, with realizing beginning early in some of the recent favorites. The carriers apparently were unable to follow through on their spurt of yesterday, notwithstanding the upturn in freight traffic and improved business reports. While many other stocks lagged, the metals came into popularity in the last half hour. Some commodity issues reflected inflationary possibilities.

Least favorable of the midweek business statistics were those from the petroleum industry. Crude oil production averaged 2,383,100 barrels, up 587,600 from the previous week. Some quarters in the industry felt that the latest flood of oil from the East Texas pool had been so demoralizing as at last to force drastic action which would make the long struggle for effective control successful. Standard of California cut its quarterly dividend to 25 cents from 50, and reported a first quarter deficit, while Socony-Vacuum has this week omitted dividends altogether.

Shares calculated to benefit from stiffening prices, and the consequent spur to buying, were notably firm. This was evident in the merchandising issues. Popular manufactured goods for which prices have already been increased include rubber tires, and some brands of soap. Midweek reports from the steel trade indicated that higher prices for finished steel were expected as a result of the bulge in that industry. This may eventually affect automobile prices, it was pointed out.

International trade developments attracted attention, particularly the Anglo-Argentine trade agreement. While some quarters took a pessimistic view, expressing the fear that it may hamper expansion of our business with the United Kingdom is several times as large, so that if it benefited England, it should benefit our trade with her.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE WEAK

NEW YORK, May 3.—Moderate reaction from an opening advance in cotton today were followed by a spurt of buying which sent prices for all deliveries into new high ground for the movement. The advance to 8.40 for July contracts or 17 points net higher, was stimulated by news that the inflationary amendments to the Federal Farm Board had been passed by the House, and bullish views were encouraged by advances in Grain and stocks.

The upturn met heavy realizing and the market was 7 or 8 points off from the best around 2 o'clock, when active months showed net gains of 10 to 12 points.

Futures closed barely steady, unchanged to 5 higher. May, 8.15 8.16; July, 8.25@8.26; October, 8.46@8.48; December, 8.62@8.64; January, 8.71; March, 8.86. Spot quiet. Middling 8.30.

LIVERPOOL, May 3.—Cotton, 5,000 bales, American nil. Spot good business done; prices 10 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.58; good Middling, 6.28; strict middling, 5.98; middling, 5.83; strict low middling, 5.63; low middling, 5.48; strict good ordinary, 5.28; good ordinary, 4.98. Futures closed steady. May, 5.55; July, 5.52; October, 5.51; December, 5.52; January, 5.53; March, 5.56.

FEDERAL BONDS IN DEMAND

NEW YORK, May 3.—(INS.)—A continuation of persistent demand for U. S. government and high-grade investment bonds generally, was a feature of the late bond market trading today. Despite profit-taking tendencies in the second-grade rail list, the majority of active speculative issues finished the day well above previous closings.

The upturn in federal loans was stimulated by the continued improvement of the dollar in the foreign exchange markets, with the Treasury 3¼s in the forefront of the advance.

American Telephone and Consolidated Gas Company bonds were active and fractionally improved among the utilities.

Gains in the rail group at the finish ranged from 2 to more than 3 points in a long list of issues reaching new peak levels for the year before meeting offerings.

Foreign loans were irregular.

TODAY'S MARKET LEADERS

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Chge.
Gen Motors	162400	21	— ⅝
Radio	162000	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad Std Sn	87700	10¼	+ ¾
Kennecott	85800	18	+1½
U. S. Steel	84000	46⅝	—1⅛
Gen Elec	81500	19⅝	...
United Corp	81200	7⅞	...
Mont Ward	78500	22⅜	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	77000	33½	+ ¼
Anaconda	75800	13⅜	+1

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table, Year's high and low corrected to the previous close.

Associated Press reports total stock sales today 4,637,560 shares.

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Rate	An Div $	Final Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
26¼	13½	Abra & Stra	1.20	7	27	27	27	+ ⅛
7½	3	Adams Express		109	7½	7	7	— ⅛
63½	39	Adams Ex pf		5	62	62	62	—1½
15⅞	8	Adams Millis		11	12¼	11¼	12	+ ½
10¼	5⅛	Address-gph M C		5	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
3	1⅛	Advance Rumely		12	3¼	3	3	0
11⅜	7½	Affiliati Prod	1.60	10	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
68½	47½	Air Reduction	3.	56	68	66	66½	0
1¼	⅛	Air Way Elec Ap		1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
18⅝	11¼	Alaska Juneau	.60	146	16⅝	15½	15½	—1
1⅜	⅞	Allegheny Corp		54	1⅜	1½	1½	— ⅛
3¼	1	Allegheny C prww		5	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ¼
3¼	1¼	Allegheny pf xw		4	2	1⅞	1⅞	0
2	1¼	Alleg'y C pfwwx		1	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
12	5	Allegheny Steel		10	14⅞	13	14⅛	+ 2⅛
95	70⅝	Allied Che & D	6	86	91¼	89	90⅝	+ ⅜
121⅛	113½	Allied Che&D of	7	2	117½	117	117	— ½
12¾	6	Allis Chalmers		117	13⅝	12¾	13	+ ¼
10¼	5⅜	Alpha Port Cem		9	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅜	Amal Leather		6	2	2	2	+ ¼
12	5	Amal Leath pfd		2	15	14	15	.....
30¼	18½	Amerda Corp	2.	27	29	28½	28⅝	+ ⅜
16⅞	7¼	Am Ag Chem	Del	18	15½	15	15¼	+ ⅛
15⅝	8	Am Bank Note		43	16½	15¼	16¼	+ ⅝
40	34	Am Bk N pf	3	150	42	40¼	40½	+ ½
5⅜	1	Am Beet Sugar		13	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ½
26⅝	2⅜	Am Beet Sug pf		10	25½	24⅜	25½	+1½
19⅛	9⅜	Am Brake Sh	60.	21	21	19⅜	20¾	+1¼
84⅛	49½	Am Can	4	255	82½	79¾	80½	— ¼
128⅜	112	Am Can pf	7	10	119	116½	119	+1¼
15⅜	6½	Am Car & Fdy		15	15¾	15	15	— ⅜
32	15	Am Car & Fdy pf		7	32½	31¼	32½	+1½
44⅛	34	Am Chicle	3b.	5	44⅛	43½	43½	— ¾
4	2	Am Colortype		1	3	3	3	+ ½
22⅜	13	Am Com Alcohol		290	23¾	21⅝	23	+2
10⅜	3½	Am Europ Sec		1	6½	6½	6½	.....
10⅞	3⅜	Am & For Pow		228	10⅜	9½	9½	+ ⅛
19	7¼	Am & For Pw	pf	39	18¼	17	17¼	— ¾
16⅜	6¼	Am&For P 6⅜	pf	12	16	15½	16	0
12	4⅜	Am&For P 2d	pf	16	11½	10½	11	0
6¼	2½	Am H & Leath		5	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
40	29½	Am Home Prod	3	16	37¾	37	37	— ¼
7¼	3¾	Am Ice		15	7⅞	7	7	— ⅜
34	25	Am Ice pf	6	3	36	36	36	+2½
10⅜	4¼	Am International		49	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ½
15⅜	5⅞	Am Locomotive		7	15	13⅝	13⅝	—1¾
39¼	17⅜	Am Locomo	pfd	1	36	36	36	+ ½
15¼	8¼	Am Mach&F	.80	92	15¾	14½	15⅝	+ ⅛
3¼	1	Am Mach & Met		1	3	3	3	.....
12⅝	3¼	Am Metal		113	12¼	11⅝	12	0
38	15¼	Am Metal 6%	pf	130	37	35¼	36⅛	—1⅜
30	17	Am News 1½		100	19½	19	19¼	+ ½
9¼	4	Am Pow & Lt		318	8½	8	8	+ ⅛
21½	9	Am P&L 5%	pf1¼	26	18½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅝
24½	9¾	Am P&L 6%	pf1½	12	20¼	19	19	+ ¼
10	5¾	Am Rad Std	S.	834	10⅜	9⅜	10¼	+ ¼
15⅜	5¼	Am Roll Mill		74	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ¾
25	20⅛	Am Saf Raz	3	7	25	25	25	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅛	Am Seating		1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
31⅞	10¾	Am Smelt & Ref		206	30⅜	28¾	30¼	—1⅜
48	20½	Am Sm&R 6%	pf	1	47	47	47	—1
44⅜	32½	Am Snuff 3½	b	5	44¼	44	44¼	0
106	102⅛	Am Snuff pf	6	150	105	104	104	— ¼
12¼	4⅝	Am Steel Fdy		25	12	10	11¼	— ⅝
41	30	Am Stores	2½ b	10	40½	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅛
53½	21½	Am Sug Ref	2	40	51	49½	50	+ ¼
109	80	Am Sug pf	7	2	97⅜	97¼	97¼	— ⅜
10¼	6	Am Sumatra	Tob	4	10	9⅜	9¾	0
109⅝	86½	Am Tel & Tel	9.	437	101⅞	98¾	99½	— ⅜
81	49	Am Tob	5	10	79	78	78	— ¼
83½	50⅜	Am Tob B	5.	145	81¾	79½	81	— ½
117	102⅜	Am Tob pf	6	2	108	107¼	108	— ½
18⅞	10	Am Type Fdrs	pf	10	16½	16½	16½	.....
21⅜	16⅞	Am Wat Wrks	1.	177	22½	20¾	21	— ¼
17⅜	9½	Am W W	cts	1.	82	17⅜	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
58	35	Am W W	1st pf	3.	5	50	50	50	+ 1
8⅞	3½	Amer Woolen		25	8⅝	8⅛	8½	0
40¼	22⅝	Am Woolen	pf	17	39⅝	38¼	39½	+ ⅜
1⅞	⅜	Am Writ Pap	ctfs	6	½	½	½	.....
6¼	2¼	Amer Zinc & Lead		24	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ⅛
36	20	Am Zinc & L	pf	1	35	35	35	+ ¼
15⅛	5	Anaconda Copp		759	13½	12¼	13⅜	+ 1
15⅝	8¼	Anch Cap Cp	60.	8	13¼	12¼	12⅞	— ½
2½	1	A P W Paper		2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
18½	9⅜	Archer-D Mid	1.	6	19½	19	19½	+1
61¼	41	Armour Del	pf	7.	4	60¼	60	60¼	+ ½
3⅞	1¼	Armour of Ill	A.	66	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	— ¼
2¼	¾	Armour of Ill	B.	30	2½	2	2⅛	0
23½	7	Armour of Ill	pf	23	22¾	21¼	22	+ ¼
3¼	1⅛	Arnold Constable		12	3⅝	3¼	3⅛	— ⅛
1⅝	⅜	Arso Apparel		22	2⅞	1¾	2¾	+ ⅜
10⅜	3½	Asso Dry Goods		105	11⅜	10	10¾	+ ⅜
35½	18	As Dry Gd 1st	pf	1	40	40	40	+6
32⅛	15	As Dry G 2d	pf	7	37	32½	36	+3⅞
57⅜	34⅝	Atchison T&Sf	F	287	57¼	55	55⅝	—1⅜
68	50	Ath T&SF pf	5.	7	67	66	66	+ ⅜
33⅜	16⅛	Atlantic C Line		43	33⅜	31½	31¾	—1¼
19¼	12⅜	Atlantic Ref	1.	102	18	17	17½	— ½
15	9	Atlas Powder		23	18	16	17	+ 1¼
66	60	Atlas Pwdr pf	6.	110	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛
56½	31¼	Auburn Auto	2	117	47⅞	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
12½	5½	Aviation Corp		397	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜

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7½	3½	Baldwin Locomo		88	7½	6¾	7	— ½
19⅝	9½	Baldwin Loco	pf	170	19⅝	18⅜	19	— ⅝
15	8½	Baltimore & Ohio		232	15	14½	14¼	— ¾
18¼	9½	Baltimore & O	pf	15	19½	17¾	17⅞	—1⅜
76	68¼	Bamberg pf	6.50	50	80	79	80	+4½
32⅜	20	Bangor & Aroos		5	32¾	31	31	—1½
85	68⅜	Bang&Aroos pf	¾	40	84⅞	83	84⅞	+4⅜
6⅜	3	Barnsdall Corp	A	67	5⅜	5	5⅜	— ⅛
23¼	3¼	Bayuk Cigars		90	21⅞	19¼	19¾	—3½
55	27	Bayuk Cig 1st pf	7	50	70	69	70	+5
18	7	Beatrice Cream		4	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
60¾	45	Beech-Nut Pgk	3.	1	59½	59½	59½	0
6¼	3½	Belding-Heming		1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
13⅜	6⅛	Bendix Aviation		69	13¼	12¾	12½	— ⅜
22⅞	9	Best & Co		16	22⅜	21⅜	21½	—1¼
26½	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel		106	26⅜	24⅜	25¼	+ ⅛
58	25½	Beth Steel 7%	pf	26	52⅞	50	51½	+1
14	6½	Bigelow S Carpet		120	14	14	14	— ¼
8½	3½	Blaw Knox		80	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅜
24⅝	9½	Bohn Al & Brass		21	23⅜	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
64	32	Bon Ami Co	4.	2	63½	63	63	—1
31⅛	18	Borden & Co	1	60	30	32¼	31	32⅛	+ ⅛
12⅞	3½	Borg Warner		100	12¼	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅜
12½	6	Boston & Me RR		5	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¾
6¼	2⅜	Briggs Mfg Co		38	6½	6	6¼	0
11	7¼	Briggs & Stratn	1	12	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
33¼	21⅜	Brooklyn M T		60	32⅞	31	31½	+ ¼
80⅛	64	Brooklyn-M't pf	6.	2	75⅛	75	75	—1
82	63⅜	Brooklyn Un Gs	5	13	77¼	76	76	— ¾
43¼	28½	Brown Shoe	3.	2	43	43	43	0
5	1⅜	Brunswick B Col		1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Brunswick Term		2	⅞	¾	¾	— ⅛
5⅝	2	Bucyrus-Erie		14	5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅛
48	20½	Bucyrus-Erie pf	2	160	50¼	48	50¼	+2¼
8	2¼	Bucyrus-Er cv pf		25	9⅝	7⅞	8⅝	+1⅛
2	⅜	Budd Mfg Co		4	13	1⅜	1⅜	0
5	3	Budd Mfg Co pf	7	420	5	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅜
2¼	1	Budd Wheel		9	1⅞	1¾	1¾	0
5⅞	2½	Bullard Co		10	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
12⅞	8⅛	Burroughs AM	.40	90	13⅞	12⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc		8	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
1¼	1	Butte & Superior		4	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
2½	1¼	Butterick Co		1	2¼	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
18⅝	28½	Byers (A M) Co		129	19⅜	17⅞	18¾	+1
46⅛	30¼	Byers (AM) pf	2	120	46½	41	46½	+4

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19½	7⅝	California Packg		7	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅛
⅞	¼	Callahan Z & L		12	¾	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
4⅞	2	Calumet & Hecla		33	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ ¾
4⅞	2	Campbell W&C	F	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅜
11⅜	7⅛	Canada Dry GA	1	31	11⅜	11	11	+ ⅛
14⅛	7½	Canadian Pacific		508	14¼	13½	13¾	— ½
24½	14	Cannon Mills	1.	23	25	24	24½	0
59½	30½	Case (JI) Th Ma		641	61½	58	58½	+ ⅞
62	41	Case (JI) Th	pf	850	67⅛	61⅞	67	+5⅛
14	5½	Caterpillar Trac		128	14¾	13⅜	14	+ ¾
12	4½	Celanese Corp		33	12⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
⅜	⅛	Celotex Corp	ct.	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
29½	14	Cen Aguirre	1.50	8	29½	28⅜	29	— ⅜
79	38	Cen RR of N J		3	76	74	75½	—3
3½	2	Century Rib Mills		2	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
24	5⅜	Cerro de Pas Con		108	21⅞	19⅝	21⅝	+1⅜
3	1⅛	Certain-T Prod		19	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅛
34½	24⅝	Chesa & O	2½	220	34¼	32¼	33⅛	—1⅜
23⅛	11⅞	Chesapeake Crp	2	190	24½	23¼	24	+ ½
1¼	⅛	Chi & E Ill	pf	1	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
6½	1¼	Chi & Northwest		321	6⅞	6¼	6½	0
10¼	2	Chi & N'west	pf	11	10¾	10	10	— ¼
3⅜	1⅜	Chi Gt Western		25	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	0
8⅜	2½	Chi Gt Wst	pf	24	8¼	7½	7½	— ⅛
2⅜	1	Chi Mil & St Paul		30	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
4⅛	1½	Chi M&St Paul	pf	48	3⅞	3¼	3⅜	— ¼
4	2¼	Chi Pneumatic	T	21	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
9¼	5½	Chi Pneum T	pf	3	9½	9	9	— ¼
6¾	2	Chi R I & P		24	7	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
8	2⅜	Chi R I&P 6	pf	22	9¾	8½	8¾	+ ¾
8⅛	3½	Chi R I&P 7	pf	10	9½	8⅞	9¼	+ ½
10⅞	6¾	Ch Yellow Cab	1	50	11	10½	11	+1
15½	5	Chickasha Cot Oil		4	14⅞	14½	14½	— ¾
4⅜	2	Childs Co		7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
18⅜	7⅝	Chrysler Motor		598	18¼	17⅛	17⅜	— ¼
14⅜	7¼	City t & F	2	4	12⅞	12½	12½	0
52⅛	45	City t&b of	6½	30	50	49½	49½	+ ½
⅞	¼	City Stores		4	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
2½	1⅜	City Stores A		30	3	3	3	+ ⅛
15⅛	10	Cluett Peabody	1.	1	16	16	16	+ ½
90⅛	90	Cluett Peaby pf	7.	50	90	90	90	.....
88	73⅛	Coca Cola	T	7	81	80	81	0
13⅞	7	Colgate Palo P		51	13¾	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	3	Collins & Aikman		13	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
9⅛	3	Col Fuel & Iron		24	9	8¼	8⅜	0
15¼	15¼	Colo & Southern		1	25	25	25	+9½
19⅜	12⅜	Col & So 1st	pf	330	19½	19	19¼	+ ¾
42¼	23¼	Col Carbon	2.	214	46⅝	41	46	+4⅛
17⅜	9	Colum G&E	80f	518	17⅜	16⅜	16¼	0
10⅝	6¼	Col Pictures	ctfs	14	10	9⅛	9⅞	0
6½	4	Com Credit		44	7½	6⅝	7¼	+ ¾
24⅛	18	Com Credit A	3.	1	18	18	18	— ⅜
76⅛	70	C C 1st pf	6.50	40	72	72	72	+1
30¼	18	Com Inv Tr	2.	9	28½	27¾	28½	+ ½
97⅛	84	Com inv cv pf	6h	4	94¼	94	94	+ ¼
18¼	9	Com Solvent	60	186	17	16¼	16½	— ½
2⅞	1¼	Com & South		171	2	1¾	1¾	0
50	21	Com & So pf	6	7	31	29½	30½	+1
12⅛	7⅜	Congoleum-N	60.	99	13	11⅞	12½	+ ⅜
11	6½	Congress Cigar	1.	4	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
9	3½	Consol Cigar		7	9½	9	9	0
80	33	Cons Cig 7%	pf 7	20	42	41	41	—1

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stocks and Rate	An Div $	Final Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
49⅛	31	Con G pf xw	6.50	140	48	48	48	—2
4¼	1⅜	Cons Film	Ind	7	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
11⅞	5⅞	Cons Film	pf	12	8½	7⅞	8	0
63¼	40	Consol Gas	3.40	529	52¾	49¼	50¼	—1⅛
99	80	Consol Gas	pfd 5	4	86⅛	84½	84½	—1½
5⅛	2¼	Con Laundries		1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
8¼	5	Consolidated Oil		159	7¼	6¾	7	0
⅞	¼	Consol Textile		16	¾	⅝	⅝	0
5¼	1⅜	Container Corp	A.	7	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
2¼	¼	Container Corp	B.	8	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
7	3	Contin Baking	A.	26	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
1	⅛	Contin Baking	B.	33	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
47	36	Contin Bak	pf 4.	2	46	46	46	+1
56	35¼	Contin Can	2.	79	54⅛	53	53⅜	— ¼
6¼	3½	Contin Diamond		7	6¼	5½	5¾	— ⅛
21	10½	Contin Insur	1.20	98	22½	20¼	21¼	— ⅛
2¾	1	Contin Motors		167	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
10	4⅜	Contin Oil		141	9¼	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
74	45⅜	Corn Prod Ref	3.	54	71½	69½	69⅝	—1⅜
145⅜	117⅛	Corn Pd Ref	pf 7	120	128	128	128	— ¼
4¼	2⅜	Coty Incorp		3	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
32	23	Cream of W	2½b	8	32	31¼	32	0
8½	2½	Crosley Radio		10	6¼	6	6	0
24⅞	14½	Crown C & Seal		50	25⅛	24¼	25¼	+ ⅛
29⅛	20	Crwn C&S	pf 2.70	20	30½	29⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
18	9	Crucible Steel		10	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ ⅛
33⅜	16	Crucible Steel	pf	270	31½	28¾	31½	— ¼
2⅜	½	Cuba Co		1	2	2	2	0
8¼	1¼	Cuban-Am Sugar		5	7¼	6½	6¾	— ⅛
48⅝	10	Cuban-Am Sug	pf	150	44	44	44	—1
41	20⅜	Cudahy Pkg	2.50.	2	40¼	40	40	—1
18	6½	Curtis Publishing		8	17½	17	17¼	+ ⅛
48⅛	30	Curtiss Pub	pf	4	44¾	44	44¼	+ ¾
2½	1⅜	Curtiss Wright	Cp	32	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
3⅞	2	Curtis W Corp	A.	6	3½	3⅜	3⅜	0
10	4¼	Cutler-Hammer		18	11½	9½	10¾	+1¼

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6	1⅝	Davega Stores	3g	2	3½	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
11½	6¼	Deere & Co	pf .20	5	11	10½	10⅝	0
64½	37⅝	Del & Hudson		84	64½	60¼	61	—3⅛
29⅜	17¼	Del Lack & West		192	29⅜	27¼	27½	—1¾
71⅛	48	Detroit Edison	4.	10	65	61	64	+3½
22⅜	17	Diamond Match	1	13	23½	22⅞	23	+ ⅛
28⅛	26⅛	Diamond M pf	1¾	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜
18⅛	12	Dome Mine	1.30b	63	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅜
17	10½	Domin Stores	1.20	9	17	16½	17	— ⅛
15	10¼	Doug Aircraft	.75	63	15¼	14	14½	— ⅜
13	6¾	Dresser Mfg	A.	1	14	14	14	+1
7	2¼	Dresser Mfg	Co B	11	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅛
45	29	Drug Incorp	3.	78	44¼	42⅛	43¾	+1
55	32⅛	Du Pont de N	2.	316	55⅞	52¾	54	+ ½
106	98	DuPon de N	db 6	4	100½	99⅞	100	0

—E E E—

5½	1¾	Eastern Roll Mill		7	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
67½	46	Eastman Kdk	3.	35	67	64¼	64¾	—2⅜
9¼	3½	Eaton Mfg Co		27	9⅜	8½	9	0
1	⅝	Eltingon Schild		2	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
1⅜	1	Elec & Music Ltd		18	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
20⅞	10	Elec Auto-Lite		147	18⅜	17½	17¾	0
2⅝	1	Electric Boat		9	2¼	2	2	0
5⅞	3¼	Elec P & Lt		305	9	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
20½	7½	Elec P & L	pf	10	18	16⅞	18	+2¼
18⅜	6½	Elec P&L 6%	pf.	7	17	15	16⅜	—3⅜
35	21	Elec Stor Bat	2.	6	34⅛	33⅛	33⅜	— ⅞
45¼	26	Endicott-Johnsn	3	6	44	44	44	— ⅛
108¼

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 3.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
112	Lib 3½s 32-47	101 16	100 31	101 16
40	Do 1st 4¼s	101 28	101 21	101 21
5	Do 2d 4¼s	101 28	101 21	101 21
298	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	102 19	102 13	102 18
10	Do reg	102 18	102 13	102 18
70	Treas 4¼s 47-52	107	106 31	107
53	Do 4s 44-54	104 19	104 4	104 12
201	Do 3¼s 46-56	102 13	102 7	102 7
28	Do 3¼s 40-43Jn	106 20	106 11	106 11
10	Do 4s 44-54	104 10	104 1	104 1
170	Do 4¼-43 Mar	106 18	106 10	106 18
204	Do 3¼s 46-49	98 12	97 26	98 11
449	Do 3s 51-55	97 7	96 19	97 7

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Adams Ex 4s 48	64	64	64
61	Alleghany 5s 44	38	37	37½
5	Do 5s 49	37½	37½	37½
30	Do 4s 49	37½	37½	37½
6	Allis Chal 5s 37	18½	18½	18½
6	A&P Pwr 5s 2030	35½	35½	35½
1	Am Beet Sug 6s 35	74	74	74
1	Am IG Chm 5½s 49	74½	74½	74½
4	Am Internat 5½s 49	75	75	75
4	Am Metal 5½s 34	78	78	78
2	Am Smelt 5½s 47	91	91	91
4	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	101½	101½	101½
10	Am T&T 5½s 43	102	101½	102
5	Do col 5s 46	101	101	101
20	Do 5s 65	101	101	101
5	Do 4s 65	99	99	99
1	Am T&T cv 4¼s 39	100	99½	99½
1	Do 4s 39	99	99	99
10	Am WW&El 6s 75	49	49	49
12	Do 5s 34	82	81	82
11	Ang C Nit 7s 45	84	84	84
4	Arm Del 5½s 43	74½	74½	74½
10	Arm 4½s 39	78	78	78
1	At&SF cvt 4½s48	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 95	85	85	85
5	Do 4s 1995-55	77	77	77
1	Do 4s 1909-55	77	77	77
1	Do 4½s C-A 62	84½	84½	84½
1	At & Bir 4s 33	10	10	10
1	At&Chc A L 5s 44	72	72	72
29	ACL-LeN 4s 52	62	61½	61½
11	Do 4s 64	62	61½	61½
6	At & Dan 1st 4s48	28	28	28
1	Do 2d 4s 48	21	21	21
1	At Gulf&WI 5s 59	64	64	64
5	Atl Refg 5s 37	88½	88	88½
2	Baldwin Loco 5s 40	86	86	86
11	B&O rfg 4s 95	87	86½	86½
1	Do 1st 5s 48	89½	89½	89½
19	Do rfg 4s 95	87	86½	86½
1	Bklyn U Gas 5s50	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 57	100	100	100
41	But R&P 4½s 57	18½	17½	18
10	But-Sus-Bing 5s 60	67	67	67
1	By-Pd Coke 5½s48	53	53	53
2	Cal Gas & El 5s57	102½	102	102
1	Cal Pet 5s 39	83	83	83
1	Can Nor Ry 5s 36	93	93	93
10	Do 4½s 46	86½	86½	86½
2	Do 4½s 57	85½	85½	85½
2	Do 5s 57	88	88	88
41	Do 5s 65	90	90	90
1	Do 5s 65 July	90½	90½	90½
9	Do 5s 69 Oct	90	90	90
5	Can Nor 7s 40	98½	98½	98½
1	Do deb 4s 56	84	84	84
2	Can Pac 5s 54	74	74	74
5	Do 4½s 46	67½	67	67½
13	Do 4s perp	61½	60	61½
1	Caro C & O 5s 52	79	79	79
2	Cen Br U Pac 4s48	36	36	36
3	Cen Dist Tel 5s 43	103	103	103
5	Cen of Ga con 5s46	18½	18½	18½
1	Cen of Ga 5s 59	74½	74½	74½
4	Am Internat 5½s 49	75	75	75
4	Am Metal 5½s 34	78	78	78
2	Am Smelt 5½s 47	91	91	91
4	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	101½	101½	101½
10	Am T&T 5½s 43	102	101½	102
5	Do col 5s 46	101	101	101
20	Do 5s 65	101	101	101
5	Do 4s 65	99	99	99
1	Am T&T cv 4¼s 39	100	99½	99½
1	Do 4s 39	99	99	99
10	Am WW&El 6s 75	49	49	49
12	Do 5s 34	82	81	82
11	Ang C Nit 7s 45	84	84	84
4	Arm Del 5½s 43	74½	74½	74½
10	Arm 4½s 39	78	78	78
1	At&SF cvt 4½s48	85	85	85
1	Do 4s 95	85	85	85
5	Do 4s 1995-55	77	77	77
1	Do 4s 1909-55	77	77	77
1	Do 4½s C-A 62	84½	84½	84½
1	At & Bir 4s 33	10	10	10
1	At&Chc A L 5s 44	72	72	72
29	ACL-LeN 4s 52	62	61½	61½
11	Do 4s 64	62	61½	61½
6	At & Dan 1st 4s48	28	28	28
1	Do 2d 4s 48	21	21	21
1	At Gulf&WI 5s 59	64	64	64
5	Atl Refg 5s 37	88½	88	88½
2	Baldwin Loco 5s 40	86	86	86
11	B&O rfg 4s 95	87	86½	86½
1	Do 1st 5s 48	89½	89½	89½
19	Do rfg 4s 95	87	86½	86½
1	Bklyn U Gas 5s50	95	95	95
1	Do 5s 57	100	100	100
41	But R&P 4½s 57	18½	17½	18
10	But-Sus-Bing 5s 60	67	67	67
1	By-Pd Coke 5½s48	53	53	53
2	Cal Gas & El 5s57	102½	102	102
1	Cal Pet 5s 39	83	83	83
1	Can Nor Ry 5s 36	93	93	93
10	Do 4½s 46	86½	86½	86½
2	Do 4½s 57	85½	85½	85½
2	Do 5s 57	88	88	88
41	Do 5s 65	90	90	90
1	Do 5s 65 July	90½	90½	90½
9	Do 5s 69 Oct	90	90	90
5	Can Nor 7s 40	98½	98½	98½
1	Do deb 4s 56	84	84	84
2	Can Pac 5s 54	74	74	74
5	Do 4½s 46	67½	67	67½
13	Do 4s perp	61½	60	61½
1	Caro C & O 5s 52	79	79	79
2	Cen Br U Pac 4s48	36	36	36
3	Cen Dist Tel 5s 43	103	103	103
5	Cen of Ga con 5s46	18½	18½	18½
1	Cen of Ga 5s 59	74½	74½	74½
10	Cen Hud Gas 5s 57	102½	102½	102½
13	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	91	91	91
25	Cen Pac 5s 60	58	56½	57½
1	Do 1st gtd 4s 49	70½	69½	70½
1	CRI&RCo Ga 5s 37	40	40	40
5	Certain-teed 5½s 48	53	53	53
69	Ches Corp 5s 47	80	78½	78½
4	C & Ohio con 5s 39	102	101½	102
3	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	94	94	94
8	Do rfg 4½s 93 B	94	94	94
5	C B & Q 4½s 77	75	75	75
1	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	54	54	54
34	Chi Gr West 4s 59	33½	33½	33½
1	Chi I & L 4s 62	48	47½	47½
69	CM&StP 4½s 89 C	52	50½	50½
1	Do 4½s 89 E	52	52	52
1	Do gen 4s 89 A	50	49½	50
1	Do rfg 4s 89 E	41	40½	40½
145	CM&StPac 5s 75	21½	20½	21½
218	CMStPacf5s2000	7½	7	7½
2	Chi & N W 6½s 36	59	59	59
11	Do rfg 5s 2037	27	26	26½
201	Do cvt 4½s 49	17	16½	16½
10	Do 4½s 2037	28½	28	28½
11	Do 4½s 2037 C	25½	24½	25½
1	Do 3½s 87	43½	43½	43½
5	Chi&P 4½s 32 A	22	21½	21½
85	Do cvt 4½s 60	15½	14½	15
1	Do gen 4s 88	58½	58	58
67	Do rfg 4s 34	29½	28	29
10	CTH&SE inc 5s 60	27	27	27
5	Chi Un Stk 6½s65C	105½	105	105½
2	Do 5s 63 B	98	97	98
1	Do 5s 44	96	96	96
1	Do 4½s 63 A	93½	93½	93½
1	Chi & W Ind 4s52	65½	65½	65½
6	Childs Co 5s 43	45	44	45
18	Chile Cop 5s 47	45	44	45
6	Cinn G & E 4s 88	92	92	92
6	Cinc Ok & G 5s 52	50	50	50
10	Cinn Un T 5s C 57	100½	100½	100½
3	CCC&StL 5s 63 D	56½	56½	56½
31	Do 4½s 77 E	53½	53	53
1	Do Cairo Div 4s39	85	85	85
3	Cleve Un Ter 5½s72	67	67	67
3	Do 5s 73	61	61	61
8	Cleve Un T 4½s77C	60	58½	58½
16	Colon Oil 8s 38	34	34	34
18	Col & S 1st 4½s35	74	73	74
5	Do rfg 4½s 80 A	56	56	56
27	Col G&E 5s 52 May	77½	77½	77½
11	Do 5s 61	77	77	77
4	Climbs RP&L 4½s57	86½	86½	86½
13	Coml Credit 6s 34	100	100	100
5	Com Inv Tr 5½s 49	97½	97	97½
67	C Gas NY 5½s 45	101½	101½	101½
57	Do 5s 57	97	97	97
8	Do 4½s 51	92	91	91
3	Consum Pow 5s 52	97½	97½	97½
1	Container Cor 6s 46	62½	62½	62½
1	Do 4½	45	45	45
21	Crwn Cork &S 6s47	80½	80	80
2	Crwn Zel 6s 40 ww	50	50	50
22	Cuba N Rys 5½s42	22	22	22
20	Cuba RR 6s 46	21½	21½	21½
2	Cub Cane Pr 6s 50	4½	4½	4½
13	D & R G 4s 36	40	38½	38½
47	Do West 5s 55	17½	16½	17½
14	Do 5s 78	21½	20½	21½
6	Del Ed 5s 49 A	89½	89½	89½
10	Do 5s 52	89½	89½	89½
14	Do 5s 59	88	87½	87½
1	Do 4½s 61 D	85	85	85
5	Dodge Bros deb6s40	84	83	84
3	Dold Jac Pkg 6s 42	67½	67	67½
2	Duluth SS&A 5s 37	15	15	15
2	Dug Lu 4½s 67 A	99	99	99
1	East C Sug 7½s37	8½	8½	8½
4	E T V&G con 5s56	73½	72½	72½
50	Erie rf 5s 67	38	37	37½
147	Do gen 4s 95	38½	37	37½
5	Do gn lien 4s 96	56½	55½	55½
4	Do cvt 4s 53 A	50	49½	50
2	Do cvt 4s 53 B	49½	49½	49½
6	Fed L&P 1st 5s 42	66½	66	66½
68	Fisk Rub 8s 41	60½	59½	60
25	Fla E Cst 5s 74	63	63	63
3	Gen Cable 5½s 47	49½	48½	49½
8	Gen Petrol 5s 40	103½	103½	103½
8	G Stl Cast 5½s 49	62	61½	62
27	Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	2½	2	2
6	Goodrich BF 6½ 47	82½	80	82
47	Do 6s 45	88	86½	88
43	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	86	85	85

Business

Harbison-Walker May Report Earnings For Quarter

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

HARBISON-WALKER Refractories Company may be expected to restore its operations to a profitable basis in the present quarter. It is early to make a definite estimate of results for the three months ending June 30, but if the present volume continues the company should at least break even.

In the first quarter of 1933 net loss after depreciation and depletion was $206,200. In the full year of 1932 net loss was $609,952. This compared with net profit of $1,284,346 or 76 cents a share on the common stock in 1931.

Expansion in steel mill activity has been the major influence in the improvement of the company's sales. The blowing in of additional furnaces has increased demand for fire brick. Harbison-Walker's business in April was 40 per cent in excess of March. Current operations are at about 25 per cent of capacity. This rate of production approximately represents the critical point between profits and losses.

* * *

Refractory Prices Become More Stable

THE INCREASED demand has been accompanied by more stable prices. Concessions formerly made as a result of competitive conditions have disappeared.

Officials of the company expect improved operations in the steel industry to be reflected in Harbison-Walker's sales to a major extent during the next few months. While the refractory products made by the company are used in a wide range of industries, steel has been the first to show any marked recovery in demand.

The revival in steel is helping Harbison-Walker in more ways than one. The company owns 23,000 shares of United States Steel common. The recovery in the market price for this has materially added to the liquidating value of the organization's investment account.

* * *

Will Strengthen Current Position

THE COMBINED influences of the restoration of operations to a profitable basis and the increasing market value of investment holdings will do much to strengthen Harbison-Walker's current position. At the end of 1932 the company had current assets of $4,919,026, against current liabilities of $2,185,988. Cash amounted to $696,663 and notes payable to banks stood at $2,050,000. The holdings of United States Steel stock and of other securities were not included in the current assets since these were in the hands of a subsidiary, the Harbison-Walker Securities Company.

The company's investment in the security company was carried at $4,000,000. Against this, however, a contingent securities reserve of $4,451,502 was set up to provide for reduction in the value of this investment which might arise from the reduced market value of securities owned and possible loss in realization of the employes stock purchase accounts and for reduction in the market value of the company's own stock and other securities owned.

Harbison-Walker Refractories Company has no funded debt. At the end of 1932 it had $3,000,000 of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock outstanding and 1,380,000 shares of common stock. The preferred dividend due on January 20, 1933, was omitted.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
10	Gr Tk Ry Ch 6s36	95	94½	94½
48	G N Ry 7s 36 A	84½	83½	83½
7	Gr No Ry 5½s 52B	54	52½	54
6	Do 5s 57	48	47½	47½
1	Do 4½s 76 D	47½	46½	46½
19	Do 4½s 77 E	48	46½	47½
1	Guif Sts 1st 5½s 42	61	61	61
1	Havana Elec 5s 52	48	48	48
1	Hud & M 1st 5s50A	38	37	37
2	Do adj inc 5s 57	46	46	46
1	Hunt C Mills 6½s34	9	9	9
1	Illi Cen 6½s 36	75	75	75
1	Do 4s 66	43½	43½	43½
1	Do 3s 52	62	62	62
1	Do 3s 53	61½	61½	61½
1	Do 3s 55	60	60	60
1	Do 3s 63	53½	53½	53½
1	Do 3s 66	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 79	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 80	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 81	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 82	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 83	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 84	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 85	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 86	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 87	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 88	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 89	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 90	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 91	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 92	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 93	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 94	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 95	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 96	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 97	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 98	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 99	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 00	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 01	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 02	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 03	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 04	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 05	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 06	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 07	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 08	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 09	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 10	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 11	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 12	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 13	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 14	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 15	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 16	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 17	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 18	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 19	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 20	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 21	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 22	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 23	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 24	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 25	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 26	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 27	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 28	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 29	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 30	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 31	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 32	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 33	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 34	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 35	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 36	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 37	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 38	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 39	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 40	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 41	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 42	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 43	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 44	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 45	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 46	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 47	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 48	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 49	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 50	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 51	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 52	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 53	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 54	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 55	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 56	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 57	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 58	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 59	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 60	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 61	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 62	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 63	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 64	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 65	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 66	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 67	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 68	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 69	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 70	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 71	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 72	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 73	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 74	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 75	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 76	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 77	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 78	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 79	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 80	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 81	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 82	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 83	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 84	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 85	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 86	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 87	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 88	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 89	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 90	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 91	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 92	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 93	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 94	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 95	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 96	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 97	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 98	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 99	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 00	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 01	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 02	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 03	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 04	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 05	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 06	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 07	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 08	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 09	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 10	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 11	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 12	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 13	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 14	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 15	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 16	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 17	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 18	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 19	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 20	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 21	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 22	52½	52½	52½
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1	Do 3s 24	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 25	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 26	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 27	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 28	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 29	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 30	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 31	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 32	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 33	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 34	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 35	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 36	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 37	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 38	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 39	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 40	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 41	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 42	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 43	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 44	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 45	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 46	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 47	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 48	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 49	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 50	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 51	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 52	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 53	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 54	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 55	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 56	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 57	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 58	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 59	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 60	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 61	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 62	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 63	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 64	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 65	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 66	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 67	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 68	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 69	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 70	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 71	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 72	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 73	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 74	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 75	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 76	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 77	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 78	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 79	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 80	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 81	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 82	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 83	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 84	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 85	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 86	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 87	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 88	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 89	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 90	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 91	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 92	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 93	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 94	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 95	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 96	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 97	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 98	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 99	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 00	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 01	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 02	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 03	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 04	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 05	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 06	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 07	52½	52½	52½
1	Do 3s 08

Lost and Found 2

BAR pin, pearls, lost bet. N. Beatty & 6300 Penn ave. Tues. p. m. Hwd. HI 6861-R.

DOG lost, beagle, black and white, straight leg. License 14495, Westmoreland County. Reward. Hemlock 1507.

DOG—Part wolf and police male; lost Sheraden district. Federal 3430.

DOG—Lost, black and white Boston bull-male; Monitor st. dist. Rew. JA 4626-R.

KEY case, brownish green, lost 1,000 block North ave., Wilk., or 500 block Homewood ave., Monday night. PE 4673.

LOST—White Scotch Highland terrier, name Holly. Phone MA 2992.

SUITCASE, Black, contained wearing apparel, lost bet. West View and Penn ave., city; reward. Duquesne 7363.

WIRE haired terrier, black & white, male; lic. 21469; Franklin blvd. LO 1829.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES FRIDAY, APRIL 28.
Fountain pen, route 47.
Knife, route 1.
Purse, route 6.
Beads, route 85.
SATURDAY, APRIL 29.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 42.
Bracelet, route 19.
Ring, route 37.
MONDAY, MAY 1.
Purse, route 23.
Purse, Chatterol car.
TUESDAY, May 2.
Glasses, route 42.
Purse, route 77.
Purse, route 87.
Purse, route 65.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 118.

Personals 3

CASH HIGHEST PRICES paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework or Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

WHAT have you in old-fashioned bicycles? Bring your ancient bike or tandem to Lenox Theater Saturday, May 4, at 10:30 a. m. and you may obtain free tickets to Mary Pickford's "SECRETS." Bikes must be old.

Arthritis, Neuritis—RHEUMATISM New Formula. Renton's Hyoscin Tablets 7105 Washington Boulevard, Pa. BI 0793.

DR. KOLER, 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, Bladder Skin, Blood & all Urinary ailments. Office calls $1. Open eves and Sundays.

LARGE selection ladies' dresses, special at $3.98. Your credit is good here. EAGLE Credit Clothing, 615 Penn ave.

SKIN diseases treated and all facial blemishes removed by Dr. Hoffman, 901 Nixon Bldg., Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

MASSAGE parlor; licensed; infra-red ray. Jeanne Mackenzie, grad nurse. FA 1526.

ELECTRO-THERAPY INFRA-RED RAY TREATMENTS & MASSAGE. AT 9414

MASSAGE PARLOR, LICENSED OPERATOR. BY APPOINTMENT. SC 5363.

Manicuring. Licensed. For appointment call MA 6294.

BATHES, ELECTRO THERAPY, VIOLET RAY AND MASSAGE. AT 1227.

MISS CHATEAU, MANICURIST. LICENSED. CEDAR 6717.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

DRIVING to Los Angeles, want passenger to share expenses. Call CH 3016.

Male Help Wanted 4

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN (2) to represent buyer with AAA-1 rating; thorough training from factory rep. Excellent financial arrangement to those who qualify; only married men over 30 years of age with car apply. Call R. C. Warden, care Pittsburgher Hotel, for appointment.

AT ONCE
HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. MUST BE NEAT APPEARING AND BE ABLE TO MEET THE PUBLIC. RECEIVE PLEASING MANNER. BEST OF REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. DOOLEY, 102 SIXTH ST.

MAN over 25 for responsible sales position. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

MEN
Wanted (3) capable married men of good appearance to start work immediately; ad chasers do not apply. 905 Law & Finance Bldg., Thursday, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. sharp; no other time.

MEN, 21—$15 week to start, conditional and bonus; no experience necessary. Call between 1 and 5, 410 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

SALESMAN to handle high-class specialty, 304 Investment Bldg.

TWO reliable tea and coffee route salesmen for city and rural sections. No capital required. Good weekly pay check. Write PULVER, Newark, New York.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT radio; learn on real planes. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED names men-women, 18-50, wishing steady post-depr. govt. jobs. Start $105-$175 mo. Common edu. usually sufficient. Write immediately. Mgr. 4, at 10:30 a. m. and you may obtain free tickets to Mary Pickford's "SECRETS." Bikes must be old.

Female Help Wanted 6

FOREIGN girl, 18-20, general housework; references; stay nights. 3351 Penn ave.

GIRL—General housework, cooking; good home. Schenley 3181.

VACANCY May 12th for responsible woman, intelligent, active and in good health; must have good appearance. Call for appointment, Atlantic 2658.

WHITE GIRL — Housework, good home, $1.50 wk. 3157 Ewart drive, Car 87.

WOMAN, ambitious, intelligent, unencumbered; over 25, willing to work; state qualif.; guar. sal. Write N-155, Sun-Tele.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

JAZZ piano lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, Radio Art, 830 E. Ohio. CE 2261.

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Penn and Stanwix. At 9034. New reduced price. $25

Female Help Special 7

LADIES—Introduce a new Full Fashioned silk stocking on unique sales plan to your friends and acquaintances. A few easy sales starts commissions growing for you and your friends. Building large and steady income, experience unnecessary. Spare or full time. Rainbow Silk Hosiery Co., P. O. Box 96, Uptown Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Work Wanted 10

A-1 Victrola repairing; parts for all makes. 204 Seventh st., 2nd floor.

ALL kinds of housecleaning, paperhanging well done; white man; reas. FA 2118-R.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CLEANING—Wallpaper expertly cleaned (no dirt); white workman. Reas. EV 4109

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr.; slip covers, $1 each, including material. CH 3225.

HOUSECLEANING—Exp. man, paper, curtains, paints, stucco, walls; ref. CH 1196.

MOV— $2.50 up; realiable mover; hauling. Stewart, FA 1625.

PAINTING and decorating; interior and exterior; lowest prices in years. FA 0368.

PAPER hanging done, ½ price; paper at wholesale. CO 0237.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN — Desires position; good references. Write G 119, Sun-Tele.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up, both edges trim.; paper for sale; work gtd. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING, $3, room, trim both edges; A-1 work. L. Collins. EV 8051.

PAPERHANGING—$4.85 per rm. and up, inc. '33 papers, work gtd. Young, MO 9192

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up; paper remv. clean.; paper whsale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645

PAPERHANGING—All butt work, $3 per room and up; reference. HI 0229-J.

PAPERHANGING — Work guaranteed. George Miljus. Everglade 6833.

PAPERHANGING, $3 rm. up, trim both edges; reliable man. Anderson. GR 7061.

PAPERHANGING & sanitas by expert, $3 and up. MO 2037.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 rm. up; paper for sale. MA 6186.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS. HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers. Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING, spouting repaired, all kinds; reas. James J. Martin, 3915 Forbes, MA 4534.

TEACHER wants summer pos.; tutor-chfr., available June 2. PE 8024 for apptmt.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean white mechanics; we do not use steam, damage plaster or woodwork. Montrose 2996.

Wall Paper REMOVED BY STEAM, $2.50 room. LO 1678.

WALLPAPER removed, $2.50 rm. up; paperhanging work guar. EV 5659.

25c a day buys a Norge or Leonard elec. refrigerator. 123 Brownsville Rd.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BLUE singer, entertainer, accordion player. Ambassador, 823 Federal st.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day's work. CO 5562.

RELIABLE white woman desires cleaning or laundry work. Carrick 4783-J.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced gen. office work; ref.; sal. opt. Hazel 3823.

YOUNG lady, 17 years with Bell Telephone Co.; exper. exchange operator and gen. office work; best ref. Hemlock 0320.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BATHING beach, sale or rent; good loca. Coraopolis 1330-W; ask for Mr. Logue.

GROCERY & meat market; best location, fully equip. HE 9772; after 6:30 HE 9050.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

LEARN to operate Burroughs & Typewriter, Bill & Cal. machs., day & eve classes. Terms. 818 Liberty ave. AT 5714. Free cat.

Beauty Parlors

MASTER permanent wave special at $2. Thompson & Zegler, 215 5th ave. AT 4982.

Beer Equipment

BEER coil box complete, $12. Iron City Equipment Co., 208 Market st. CO 4603.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910. Acme Pro
BLINDS—Cleaned and turned; lower prices, 1sel, 287 2653.

Carpet Cleaning

AUSTIN'S
Sponge Carpet Cleaner. Carpets cleaned on the floor and made to look like new; cleans rugs, carpets and upholstering; use Austin's Cleaner. Sold at all dealers.

Exterminating

BEDBUGS, roaches killed, $2 rm. up; furniture, rugs moth proofed. CE 5691.

Floors Refinished

RENT Ferry's New Model Sanding Machine. Low Rates. CO 2283

Fur Jackets Made from Old Coats

YOUR old fur coat made a jacket... $15
Fur scarfs cleaned, 50c; furs repaired. Jackets cleaned (fur and lining)... $1.50
Fur coat storage 50c per month. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's, Second Floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furniture Wanted

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5561.

Home Building and Remodeling

BRING your home remodeling problems to McCrady-Rodgers Co. 241 Fourth ave.

House Painting

HOUSE painting, 6-rm house, $5.70 up; pure lead & oil; mix paint on job. Fred, LI 4416-J

Linoleum and Carpet Laid

CARPET & Linoleum laid & mending turn Quicker cheaper & better serv. CH 0588

Moving and Hauling

MOVING and hauling, best serv. Margaret H. Wald Davy, 5136 Penn ave. Thones MO 6656 or McKeesport 6546.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long. MO 0116.

Quilts

HAND MADE quilts for sale; also want quilting to do. LI 1931-R.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

$1 9x12 rug or as estimate your rug cleaning, repairing or alter. Acme Laundry & Rug Cleaners. PE 0926

RUGS 9x12 Cleaned thru Fairfax 9414 $1

Tailor Made Awnings

Again it's WESTLINGS "Tailor Made" Awnings that satisfy, the most fastidious. Call PE 1800 or write for estimate. Westling Co., Mfrs., 547 Brushton ave. Est 1907

Wanted—Old Gold

CASH For Old Gold
ING CO. 815 CLARK BLDG.

Schools and Instructions 16

SAROLI now in Pittsburgh's finest beauty School. Maison Frederic Remarty School 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884

Moving and Storage 19

RENT A TRUCK
Move yourself. It's cheaper; 1½—ton trucks, 50 cents an hour plus 5 cents a mile.
Open Nights and Sundays
KISSEL-SALES, 555 6th Ave. GR 1900.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN — Special rates on local, long distance; need load N. Y. way pts. MO 0665; Glenshaw 780-J ev.

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark bldg. GI 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE

Will Frederick Esp. pianos, furniture moving. Transfer and storage; Loc., long dist. CA 4425

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Blanck's— Furniture storage moving. 6344 Penn. HI 0466.

WILL accept saleable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Moving 19-A

SWIFT $2.50 rm.; dist. $18 per 100 mi. exp. padded van serv. LO 1678.

MARTIN—Careful, reliable moving, $2.50 room up. SC 6344.

Campbell Moving, $2.50 rm. up, by experts. Lehigh 2952-J.

$2.50 Per rm., exp. careful men; local long distance moving. WE 1245-R.

WILL accept sizeable furnitur for moving charge Belmar Storage CH 3164

$2.50 Per room; careful, reliable; local, distance. SC 7535, FA 3942.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TIME to seed, fertilize, roll your lawn, soil, cow manure, nursery stock. Frank C. Honess, Bellevue LI 0743.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATTRACTIVE room for business woman. Ellsworth at Clyde st.; reas. SC 5063.

ATTRAC. rm., 2d fl., bath, home, 2 adults, nr. Morrow'd Hotel, $3.50 wk. HA 3675-J

CLYDE ST., 629, nr. 5th—Large rm. run. water, unl. phone, meals opt. MA 9395

Downtown Rms., $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood St.

E. E., nr. Highland & Howe—Attrac. front rm., gent., nr. cars, bus. MO 5965.

IF YOU do not kno what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms

N. S., Davis Ave. Dist.—Larg rm., priv. home; garage optional. LI 5350.

N. S., nr. park; lovely rm., suit bus. person, next bath; meals opt. FA 7913.

PACIFIC AVE., 233—Resid. dist., 2d floor fr. rm., priv. bath, 1 or 2 men. MO 9807.

PERRYSVILL7, 3402—Facing park, lovely room, next bath, $3.50. FA 2250.

SQ. HILL—Attrac. room next bath, priv. home, gent., nr. cars, Jackson 3293-W.

SQ. HILL, 2903 Shady; attr. rm., pvt. family; nr. cars; Gentile; gent. HA 3103-R.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

HADDON HALL HOTEL, 1730 CENTER AVENUE—ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH, $40 MONTH. MA 7123.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROOKLINE—3 rms., priv. bath, yard, sep. meters; very reas. LE 7787-W.

CARRICK—221 Newett st.—7 rms. suit, 2 fam; all conv.; no objection to children.

CARRICK—112 Kirk—3 rms., bath, gas, light, heat, $25; ½ sq. cars. CA 0563.

CRAFTON BLVD., 1648—2 large rooms, sm'll rm., kitch'nette, b'th. $15. WA 0913-J

DORMONT—5 rms., yard, idry., porch, all conv.; greatly reduced, $25. LE 4414-J.

E. E.—3 rms., pri. bath, 2nd flr.; heat, hot wtr., light incl.; $30. Also 3 rms., 3rd flr., $20; conv. loc. MO 3108.

E. E., 745 Chislett—3 lovely 2d fl. rms., hdwd. flrs., $30, inc. gas, li., ht. MO 9722.

E. E., 632 Kirkland—3 rms., attr., range, refrig. conv., indy, pch., $22. FR 0987.

E. E.—Fine location; 503 S. Lang; 3 nice rms., everything inc., $22.50. FR 0931.

E. E., 5170 Woodworth, 1 sq. baum-Morewood—3 lge. rms., alcove, reas. EM 1058.

E. E., 531 Mellon; 3 large conn. rms., $25; incl. light, heat; gentiles. MO 2230.

N. S., 1119 Hall—4 rms., bath, shower, mod. home; steam heat; reas. LI 5262.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

RIVERVIEW Park Dist., 917 Grand—3 lge. rms., $20, incl. li., furn. heat. LI 3730-M.

SHERADEN, Chartiers ave.—Finest location; lowest rent; 3 rms. bath, second flr. Federal 3732-J.

SPRING HILL, 2150 Rockledge; 2 lrg. new dec. rms., use bath, idry. Reas. CE 6315.

SWISSVALE—$17.50-$25. NICE 4, 5-RM. APT.; GARAGE OPT. BR 3433-J.

W. LIBERTY AVE. Dist.—3 nice rms., modern, porch, garden. $20. LE 0436-J.

WILK'S lowest rent; best location; 2 lovely rooms, sink, porch, etc. PE 8934.

FOR RENT Housekeeping Rooms 32

CARRICK—2 light, airy rms.; complete; new home; privileges; $7 wk. CA 3782-W.

CLYDE ST., 629, nr. 5th—2 or 4 rooms unf. phone, reduced rent. MA 9393.

Downtown Rms., $3 to $5. See Cashier, 303 Wood St.

E. E.—3-rm. furn. apt., bath, 1st floor, private home; free parking. SC 0799.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5735—2 or 3-rm. apts. furnished; reasonable. MA 4937.

WEST LIBERTY Ave., at car stop; 3 rms., complete, private ent.; reas. LE 2340-J.

ALLEGHENY Ave., 609, 7th house from Ridge—2 r., strict. mod., priv. b., adults.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Rooms With Meals 33

ATT. P. r.; bus. girl; man; unfurn. phone; pvt. fam.; nr. Penn. Highland. MO 2699.

ROUP ST. 522—Finely furn. double rm.; excellent board; reasonable. MO 7876.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments Suburban 35

WESTMINSTER APT.
802-806 S. Aiken ave., 6 rms., bath, heat; reduced to $40.

APTS. IN OAKLAND
SEMPLE ST., and CARLE PLACE, 4 and 5 rooms, reduced to $25. Call Mayflower 2490 or Jackson 1343-R.

310 COLTART AVE.
6-room modern duplex, reduced rent.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

CRAFTON'S BEST
619 CLEARVIEW AVE.
7-room, 2d floor apt., every modern convenience, including 2 baths, washed and conditioned hot air system in winter, cold air in summer; garage, large grounds, beautiful view; 15 minutes from Horne's store. Take cars 30 or 27 to Sheridan place. Rent reduced to $80. Walnut 2521.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
One Month Free
East End Ave.—6 rms., bath.....$40
Thomas Blvd.—6 rms., bath, heat....$50
Brownsville Rd.—4 rms., bath.....$25
CALL ATLANTIC 2740.

49 S. BRYANT AVE., Bellevue—1st floor, modern duplex, sep. furnace, laundry, bath, built-in bed, range, elec. refrig., garage, $50. B. Frank, LI 1545.

WEST VIEW, 45 Glenmore ave.—New MODERN 4-rm. apt., colored tile bath, heat furnished, $35; garage. Wellington 2236, Cedar 9310.

BELLEVUE—Dup., 1st fl., 4 rms., bath, furn., ldy., gar., yd.; unfur., $32.50; furnished, $40. LI 0206.

ELLIOTT—2d flr. apt., 3 rms., sun parlor, bath, porch, all priv., nr cars. LE 1149-J

NEW 4-rm. eff. apt., tile bath. Fricid, stone mantel, gar., pch. incl., $40. PE 5591

SWISSVALE—2d fl. mod dup., rm., sunporch, gar. $35. 1720 Miriam st. CH7254

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

CASHIER AIR ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, East End 36

Inspect Today, 1 to 9 P. M.
Callowhill st., 5705-7, four and five-room apts., $40 and $45; hardwood floors, electric refrig., heat, janitor incl.; block from car line; 2 blocks to Highland Park.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 504 Berger Bldg. Court 4736.

SCHENLEY FARMS
Duplex 1st fl., 5 rms., s. parlor, garage, el. refrig., beautiful surroundings. 4283 Andover Terrace. MA 2526.

SPECIAL REDUCTION
Sq. Hill, 5 rms., steam heat, frig., janitor, $45. Quick action. GR 1439, eve. HA 0815.

W. CIRCULAR st.—4-rm. efficiency apt., including heat, hot water, gas and refrigeration; $42.50 and $45. Sachs Real Estate Co., 2019 Murray ave. HA 2141.

EDGEWOOD APTS.
Strictly modern eff. apts., basement gar., reduced rental. See janitor or PE 8479.

MAY FREE, REDUCED TO $40.00
Mod. 5-rm. apt., tile bath, heat furnished, garage. FR 0526.

$25.00, NEAR SCHOOLS, MAY FREE
3-rm., bath, new linoleum, redecorated, porches, priv., janitor service. PE 8601.

E. E.—Penn ave., 4 rms., tile bath, steam heat incl.; reduced to $40-$45. AT 6700.

SQ. HILL, Very desir. 3d flr., 3 rs., bath, pri. apt.; $30 incl. everything. HA 4561-W.

HIGHLAND DIST.—4-rm., bath, duplex, 2d fl.; ht., h. w.; $28; Gentiles. MO 6392.

BRUSHTON, 7629 Bennett st.—4 rms., bath, 1st flr.; gar.; $27.50. CH 4008.

PENN AVE., 3504—4 rms., bath, 1st flr., large porch, $25. MO 6947

Apartments, South Hills 37

THE PRINCESS ANN
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS
BEVERLY RD. & OVERLOOK DRIVE
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Beautifully furnished. Oriental and other imported rugs; modern in every respect; maid service.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LEHIGH 6495

NEWLY REDUCED RENTALS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED,
THE EMBASSY.
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

MT. WASHINGTON, 212 Olympia st.—Duplex, 4 rms., sun pch., h. a. heat, bath, garage; modern; reduced $35. EV 3899.

MT. WASH.—6 rms., bth., idry, furnace, near car, reduced to $32.50. LO 0763.

DORMONT—Mod. 5-r. dup.; pchs., hdw. fl.; at 42 car; $30-35 May 1r. LE 1068.

MT. LEBANON—3-rm. eff. apt., $37.50, everything inc. but light. Call LE 6090.

JUCUNDA ST., 215—4 rms., sun porch, tile bath, 2d fl., furnace, $30. HE 8806.

BRENTWOOD—Mod. 4 rms., bath, 1st flr. ht. and h. w., furn., now $30. CA 0109-J.

MT. OLIVER, 300 Quincy ave.—4 rms., sun p., t. bath, furn., idry., $35. HE 8535.

ARLINGTON AVE. 1099—4 rms., ba., 1st fl., hot water, $25; nr. city. CA 2085-J.

CARRICK—5 rms., bath, $25; 1st floor, good location. Carrick 1978-R.

MT. LEB.—4 rms., bath, yard, pch., ht., nr. cars, strs; 2 wks. free. LE 0927-W

EFFICIENCY apt., 4 rooms, tile bath, heat, $40. Burger, 752 Brownsville rd.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 714 — 3-4-5 rms., bath, $18-$22-$25. Hemlock 8548.

Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—5 rms., strictly mod., sun parlor, porch, tile bath, frig., stm. ht., hdwds. May free. LI 3944-J.

DAVIS AVE. Dist.—4 rms., bath, 2nd flr., refrig., idry. Neat inel. Strictly mod., $45. Inq. 3628 Fleming ave., N. S.

→ PERRYSVILLE, 1607—Cozy apt., 3-rm., bath, excellent cond., $22.50. AT 4369

FLEMING AVE., nr. Davis—5-rm. dup., bath, mod., porches, furnace. LI 2028.

WESTERN Ave., 1212—5 rm. apt., unusual cent. loc. Newly dec. See to appr. FA 7479.

N. S.—4 or 5 rm. apts., priv baths, porch, idry., hot w. inc., $25-$30. FA 9904.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rms., bath, furnace, idry., porch, $35. J. O'Neil, FA 2141.

City, Suburban Houses 39

REMOVAL NOTICE
FELTYBERGER BROS.
Real Estate—Insurance
NOW LOCATED—1401-2-3 CLARK BLDG.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

→ Wilk., 119 Peebles st.—7 rms., bath, hardwood floors, h. w. ht., excel. cond., $50; open. AT 5250.

→ Wilk., 611 Mill st.—8 rms., bath, exc. cond. Open, $37.50. AT 1509.

CRAFTON HGHTS., 26 Arnold st.—5 rms., bath, good cond., very con., reL WA 1738

BANKSVILLE RD.—4-rm. bungalow, bath, porches, yd.; nr. school; $20. LE 8036-R.

CURTIS ST.—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, all mod. conv., 2-car gar., $50. AT 6700.

FREE TO MAY 15—Swissvale; 6 r., furnace, gar.; newly dec.; $25. PE 5596.

WILK.—Light, cheerful 6-rm. brick, 6n. attic; nr. 3 cars; red. HI 3299-R.

East End 40

575 SO. NEGLEY AVE.
New dwelling, 5 rms., tile bath, garage.
6302 STANTON AVENUE
6 rooms, bath, inst. heater, refrig.
Inquire about Rental Concession.
FELTYBERGER BROS.
Clark Building. Atlantic 8270.

GREATLY REDUCED
8 rooms, garage; newly decorated; arranged for 2 families. Call MO 1935.

ATLANTIC AVE., 320—Red. 6-5-4-3-rm. mod., $33-$25-$22-$20; mo. free. CO 4187.

NEW 5-r. hwd. flr., tile bath, $40.00; coal furnace, porch, yard. PE 8600.

SQ. HILL—A-1 mod. brk., 11 rms., 3 baths, 2-car gar., refrig., gdy, red. MA 8133.

N. MURTLAND ave., 1509—Six rms., gar., modern, reduced rent, HI 2589-R.

North Side 41

FOR wonderful rental bargains see J. C. Nock, 4 N. Diamond st., W. FA 7840.

NORTH Ave. W., 953—Suit 2 fam., 9 rms., h. w. ht.; concess. $65. FA 2266-9568.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1413—Red., 6-5 rooms, mod., $32-$22.50; mo. free. CO 4487.

FOR RENT South Hills 42

FAIRFIELD AVE., 1891—New modern house, 6 rms., hardwood floors, tile bath, finished attic, steam heat and gar., rent reduced. CO 6286.

$45 Brookline, 616 Berkshire ave., 7 rooms, bath, garage. CO 5606.

CARNIVAL WAY, 42—4 rooms, attic, gas, elect., inside w. c., $20. Hemlock 8006.

OVERBROOK—(A real home) mod., 6-7, bdw. firs., coal furn., pchs., $40. CA 2027-J

FRICELAND ST., 622—5 rooms, attic, bath, gas, electric, $28. Hemlock 8006.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Must Sublet—Leaving city, completed to rent top 3-rm. furn. apt. at sacrifice. HI 1151.

E. E.—709 College—2, 3, 4-rm. apts., beautiful surroundings, nr. 75, 76 cars. MO 1085.

E. E., 365 SOUTH PACIFIC AVE.—3 ROOMS, BATH, CHEERFUL, ATTRAC.

OAKLAND, 330 Atwood, 3-rm. furn. apt., pvt. bath; also bedrm., liv. rm.; reas.

W. NORTH AVE., 1122—Strictly mod. 2-3-r. furn. apts., pvt. bath, frig., pch., reas.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 3419—Attractive 5-rm. furn. apt., frig.; rent, Hazel 1855, 3200.

LIBERTY AVE., 5014, nr. Baum—2-3 rm. attr. apts., frig. EM 6216, PE 6005.

ELLA ST., 451, Wilk.; 4 or 5-rm. house, furnished; newly decorated; $30-$35.

Business Properties 47

GARAGE—Good showroom or body and fender work. T. Kulpa, Sharpsburg.

Offices and Desk Room 50

→ Westinghouse Bldg. ←
Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

Summer Places for Rent 52

BABCOCK BLVD.—4-rm. furn. cottage, ba. Inquire Covert's, Babcock blvd. MI 1997.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

OAKMONT—Mod. bungalow type 8 rms., bath, nice location, red. MA 4030. Apt. 121

East End Houses 61

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS. HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8884.

POINT BREEZE—Brick, hdw. firs., Frig. electric range, mangle; reas. MO 4851.

North Side Houses 62

BABCOCK BOULEVARD
California bungalow, 6 rms., bath, gas, electricity, laundry, furnace, garage, 1 acre ground, partly wooded with stream on rear of lot; price $4,800; only $1,500 cash.
HOSNER & DAURENPECK,
12 N. Diamond St., West, North Side.

EVANDALE ST., 1436—Md. 6 rm. frame, furnace heat, laundry, cor. level lot. Garage, nr. church, schools. LI 2046.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

CARRICK, Brownsville road—Bargain; 8-rm. brick; lot 80x140. Locust 1959.

Business Properties 70

HOTEL ROAD HOUSE, beer garden, 3-story all-brick, 20 rms., 3 baths, large bar and dining room; 2 acres level river frontage on cement highway near Pgh.; $27,500. Take part trade. Weston Farm Agency, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Churchill 7113.

Lots For Sale 71

ACRE home sites, Frankstown and Saltzburg rds., road frontage low as $400. Peterman, owner. MO 3864, Sycamore 1784-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

SEND for new 1933 farm list. H. C. Greenfield, Conneaut Lake, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2nd mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st., AT 1365.

HAVE FUNDS for several small first mortgages on paved sts. Hazel 3142, anytime.

Household Goods 86

Shanahan
Fireproof Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
7535 Penn Ave.
Penhurst 7201
3460 5th Ave.
Mayflower 7800

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960.
ALL MAKES. CAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

METAL radiator covers, elec. victrola, Quick-Meal gas range, chenille carpets, small rugs, dresser. Ha 0775.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER 100 Market. CO 3197.

IMPORTED Rugs, 9x12, 8x10, 4x6, 3x5. 527 W. Jefferson st., N. S. FA 6928.

Washer Repairs, wringer, rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

MISSION oak buffet and 54-in. table; C. K. condition; quick sale $10. WA 2000.

THOR elec. washer, $19, only $1 wk. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

ICE BOX, $2.50; kit. cab., $5.00; beds, $1; springs, $1. Mavis, 815 Phineas st., N. S.

DINING ROOM suite, 9 pc., walnut, good condition, will sell reasonable HA 4595-J

FURNITURE—Used, large selection, lowest prices, 1018 Western ave.

3-PIECE MOHAIR LIVING RM. SUITE. MAKE OFFER. WE 2156.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

REMARKABLE advance in elec. refrigeration; before buying call Court 5527.

Musical Instruments 87

RECONDITIONED Pianos $25.00 and up. FREDERICK'S 913 Liberty Ave.

ATTEND HOFFMANN'S Piano Sale. Never before such values. 537 Wood st.

Pianos For Sale

SOHMER Upright Player, $150. Phone FA 2600, Fourth Floor, BOGGS & BUHL.

Radio and Equipment 88

CROSLEY RADIO, 7 TUBE, $27. Miss Taylor, HI 3050 before 5:30 p. m.

Office & Store Equipment 89

TYPEWRITER BARGAINS AT ALL TIMES
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
946 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 9265

STEEL shelving, desks, files, roll-top desks, tables, floor samples; extraordinary reductions. 938 Penn ave., 3d flr. GR 2222.

Wearing Apparel 90

LOVELY coats and dresses; like new; size 14; must sacrifice. Hazel 1271.

Wanted to Buy 93

WILL buy slightly used Steinway Grand Piano, any finish; must be reasonable. Write Y 151, Sun-Telegraph.

Farm and Garden

Good medium grade Lawn Seed. (Mail orders filled)..... 5 lbs. 69c

GRAFF BROTHERS, INC. 5912 PENN AVENUE HILAND 3050 EAST LIBERTY

TOP SOIL
Pulverized by most mod. method, free from stone and debris; finest for top dressing lawns; 1 cu. yd. or 1,000 cu. yds. Guar. quality and best prices. AT 4331.

GIGANTIC rose sale, 5 for $1.00. Beverly Nursery, Mt. Leb. LE 7624.

10 PACKS seeds 33c, val. 50c. Sanders, E. Liberty Homewood, Wilkins. PE 3140.

COLORADO Blue Spruce, 1½ to 2 ft., 35c ea. Pendale Nurseries, Mt. Leb. LO 0974.

MONTHLY blooming rose bushes, 10 for 95c. Lubin & Smalley, 207 Diamond st.

TREESDALE FARMS, INC., NURSERIES, Perry and Babcock Blvd. Route 19.

Poultry and Supplies

TURKEY AND PHEASANT EGGS. Guar. fertile; also poults. Elizabeth 358-J.

Automobile Accessories 96

TIRES 50c & up. KIRBY TIRE CO., BIGELOW & 6TH AVE.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CARS BOUGHT—Also sold on commission. Cochran Lot, Center & Negley. HI 5122.

AUTOS bought for cash. See Ben, 2414 W. Liberty ave. LE 1661.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPS, $1.50 up; fox terriers, Eskimos, bulls, chows, collies, other pups. 905 Penn ave. Open Sun.

WIRE-HAIRED terriers, variety of $3 puppies and up, 710 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

Miscellaneous 85

DO YOU KNOW PRICES ARE GOING UP?
"WE HAVE HAD TWO ADVANCES!"
While our present stock lasts we will maintain our present low prices on Lumber, Millwork, Paint, Nails, etc.
HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
3300 LIBERTY AVE. GRANT 6575
Carnegie Lumber Co. Mitchell Lumber & Supply Co.
Carnegie Carnegie 147 Wilkinsburg Penhurst 6300

Miscellaneous 85

BEER equipment, coils, taps, spigots and all supplies needed for beer dispensers. IRON CITY EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 208 Market st., Pittsburgh. Court 4603.

HEN house 10x12, $69. Hoffman Lumber, Thomas blvd., nr. Braddock av. PE 3200.

BEER equipment, $80 & up, for hotels clubs, rest. etc. Rutledge Sales Co., 331 Blvd. Allies

BLDG. materials, new and used, cheap. Austin Givens, 100 Sandusky st. FA 2465.

COLUMBIA penny weighing machine, like new, $35 cash; value $175. ST 2850.

PAINT, lumber, roofing, mill work. Plaster Wall Board. 3217 Penn av

Automobiles For Sale 94

Repossessed Cars
Good Selection
All Makes and Models
Lowest Prices—Terms.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURNS
3 Brand New Cars at less than dealer's cost. Also 1930 and 1931 models at reduced prices.
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

'31 AUBURN 8 Sedan, $385. Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig. SC 8500.

AUBURN size tires (Allstate), 6.00x17, $10.70. Sears, Roebucks, N. Highland.

BUICK 1927 Coach—This car is in good running condition. Quick sale, $75. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

BUICK '29 7-pass. sedan.....$250
N. S. BUICK & PONTIAC CO.,
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S. FA 7800.

BUICK

The Flapper's Daughter

By BEATRICE BURTON

THRILLING NOVEL OF THE CHILDREN OF DANCING MOTHERS

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Edna was one of those women who are born with the homemaking instinct. Better than Dodie or Sharlie, she knew how to live comfortably. More than that she seemed to enjoy making things pleasant not only for herself but for everybody near her.

It was her habit on Saturday afternoons to come home early laden with bundles. With a bunch of flowers for the dining room table, with an armful of new magazines, with a cake from the Elite Bakery which sold the best baked goods in the city, with a pound of Barcelona filberts or a couple of shiny green alligator pears for salad.

On the Saturday following Sharlie's expedition with Mr. Collins, she came home just as usual, both arms filled with paper-covered packages of various shapes and sizes. Above them her eyes were bright and smiling as she greeted Sharlie, who let her in.

"Hello, there! Recovered from your night out?" Her voice was as cheerful as her smile. But there was somehow a tiny difference—a tiny coldness—in her attitude toward the younger girl.

"Does she know I was out with Mr. Collins last night?" Sharlie asked her mother at dinner time. Dodie nodded.

"How can she help knowing it? You were talking about him last night all the time we were getting you into your bed. Of course she knows it!"

Sharlie went down the hall to the door of Edna's room and quietly opened it. Edna was stretched out on the bed in the clean-looking blue and white silk kimona that she had bought for her vacation trip.

"Edna, what's the matter?" Sharlie's voice was very low. "Are you peeved with me because I went out last night with your Mr. Collins?"

UNDERSTANDS MR. COLLINS

"No, I'm not 'peeved,' Sharlie," she answered in a voice as low as Sharlie's own. "I've just been wondering all day, and all of last night, too, what you and Mr. Collins could find to interest you in each other. You're so young, Sharlie. You like to dance and have a gay time—and he doesn't. He doesn't like your kind of gay time, at any rate."

"How do you know what he likes? You've never been out with him!" Sharlie came back at her.

"No. That's true. But I've known all about his social engagements and so on for a good many years, Sharlie." Edna's white skin darkened in a flush as she spoke. "I know he likes to play golf and go fishing and play poker . . . I remember how he used to groan when his wife wanted him to go out dancing or bridge-playing with her. He's not the kind of man you've always been attracted to, Sharlie. Tell me something . . . Are you in love with him?"

Twenty-four hours before Sharlie would have said, "I'm sorry, but I am" to her. Now she answered, "I think so." And she waited a minute before she said even that. A vision of Mr. Collins' face, looking tired and puffy and middle-aged, flashed across her mind in that minute.

JIM UNAPPEALING

"He's too old for you," said Edna. "He's almost too old for me. Not that it makes any difference, as far as I'm concerned. I gave him up long ago. I know he'll never be interested in me. But you're too young to be wasting your time on him, Sharlie. You ought to be going around with boys—with young fellows."

Sharlie's lip curled. "I'm surprised to hear you say that. And do you know any nice ones? I certainly don't. The men around the office are just so many shirtfronts in my young life."

"How about Jim Barnum? You like him."

Sharlie nodded. "Yes, the way I like baked potatoes and warm clothing and a lot of other every-day things that I'm used to. To me Jim Barnum is just about as thrilling as a dish of oatmeal . . . Besides, he's off me lately."

But that night when the dishes were out of the way and Dodie was cutting sandwiches for the regular Saturday night card game with the Schultzes and the Hanaberrys, Jim Barnum called up. He wanted Sharlie to go to the talkies with him.

"Oh, I'm much too tired, Jim," she told him. "I was out until all hours last night, and I'm dead. Nothing appeals to me but sleep."

Just as she was taking the receiver from her ear Edna came up beside her and took it in her own fingers. "Wait a minute, Jim!" She spoke breathlessly into the mouthpiece of the telephone. "This is Edna. How would you like me to go with you—Dutch treat?"

Then she laughed, said goodbye and turned to face Sharlie. "I'm going with him!" she cried. "I hope you don't mind. I'm just dying to go somewhere tonight."

SHARLIE DISPLEASED

"I don't mind." Sharlie's voice was flat and cold. She did mind. Not that she cared the snap of her fingers about Jim Barnum, but he was her own special property and Edna had no right to force herself upon him.

She was evidently going to try to make an impression on him, too. Lying in her bed, Sharlie could hear her spraying toilet water from her atomizer on her clothes as she dressed.

"Would you ever have thought that Edna could do such a catty, sneaky thing?" she asked her mother when she came flying into the bedroom to put a dash of powder on her nose before the arrival of the card players. "She's just going out with Jim to try to get even with me for going out last night with Mr. Collins . . . Well, from now on I'll feel perfectly free to see as much of Mr. Collins as I want to, without explaining it to her!"

But for the next three weeks it looked to Sharlie as though she never was going to have an opportunity to see Mr. Collins outside the office again.

CONTINUES TO SEE JIM

Edna was back in her own little room, and Sharlie was in the big main office with the other stenographers once again. Business was picking up, as it always did in November, and Mr. Collins spent most of every day behind the closed doors of his private office. People came to see him, but it was always Edna who met them and took them in to see him. Edna, with neat paper cuffs on her sleeves and a pencil stuck into the shining masses of her blue-black hair. A very different Edna from the scented, green-hatted girl who spent one or two evenings a week with Jim Barnum.

Edna made no secret of the fact that she was seeing a great deal of Jim Barnum. It was like her to be aboveboard about everything, and she was open and frank about her friendship with him.

One night toward Thanksgiving week Sharlie came down into the lamp-lit dusk of the street outside the building to see her meet him and start away with him.

Sharlie stood still for a moment watching them. She wasn't jealous. Her feelings weren't particularly hurt. She was angry through and through, with a sudden gust of anger that sent her back into the building and into the elevator at the back of the great white marble lobby.

"Take me up, please," she said to the redheaded elevator man who was called Red Cap by everyone in the building.

She was pretty sure that Mr. Collins had gone home. She hadn't seen him pass through the main offices on his way out, at any rate. And if he were still in his office—

She listened as she stepped into the main office, empty and silent at this hour of the day. She stood still, her head to one side, a gloved finger at her lips. Yes, there was a sound of voices from the little room where Edna's desk stood—Mr. Collins' voice and then another masculine voice that Sharlie did not recognize.

WAITS FOR MR. COLLINS

She had just time enough to take off her hat and coat and sink down at her desk before the frosted-glass door of the office opened and the two men came out. Mr. Collins and a man whom Sharlie had never seen before.

"Well, so long, Carl," she heard Mr. Collins say to him. "I'll see you again before you leave town, won't I?"

Then, presently, the man was gone and Mr. Collins went back into his office. So far as Sharlie knew he had not noticed her.

She switched on the green-shade light above her desk, fluffed her hair up around her eyes, moistened her lips and waited for him to come out of the office. Her heart began to beat heavily and a lump came up into the back of her throat as she waited.

Women sometimes do seem to know when something all-important is going to happen to them, and Sharlie had that feeling as she sat at the desk, waiting for Mr. Collins to come out of the office.

Mr. Collins . . . She wondered if she would ever be able to call him anything else. Even if she married him, she told herself, she would probably think of him as "Mr. Collins"; and she would probably always stand a little in awe of him. He was so much older——

The door of the office opened!

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., under title "Sharlie.")

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth..... Address.....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

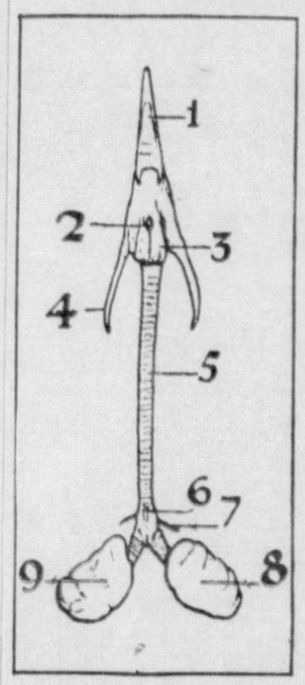
MAY 3, 1933. (For Section A.)

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

After a Painting by Sir David Wilkie.

AUGUSTINA, THE MAID OF SARAGOSSA

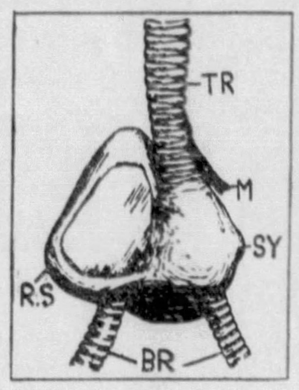
"Her lover sinks—she sheds no ill-timed tear:
Her chief is slain—she fills his fatal post;" . . .
(Byron's Childe Harold)



Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

HOW BIRDS BREATHE

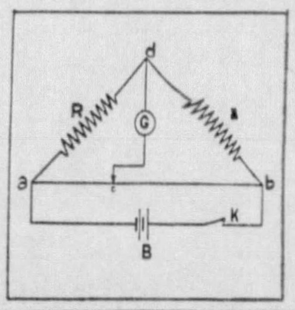
1, tongue; 2, glottis, or entrance to windpipe; 3, voiceless larynx; 4, posterior "horns" of the hyoid, to which some tongue muscles are attached; 5, windpipe; 6, song-box (syrinx); 7, two muscles moving the song-box; 8, 9, lungs. (Thomson: Biology of Birds.)

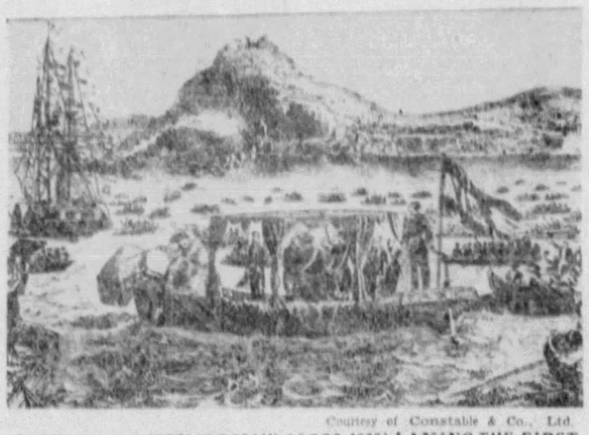


Courtesy of The MacMillan Co.

SONG BOX (SYRINX) OF DIVING DUCK

TR, trachea; M, muscle moving the trachea; SY, song box containing the vocal chords; RS, special resonating sac; BR, bronchial tubes leading to the lungs.
(Thomson: Biology of Birds) (Science.)





Courtesy of Constable & Co., Ltd.

ISABELLA II, QUEEN OF SPAIN (1833-1868) LAYING THE FIRST STONE OF THE BARCELONA HARBOR-WORKS

The city of Barcelona, important in Spanish history, was founded by the Carthaginians in the third century B. C., became famous under the Romans, Goths and Moors. From the seventeenth to the nineteenth century it had been either under French or Spanish power. It was the scene of serious sanguinary revolts especially in 1832, 1836, 1840, 1841, and is regarded as the center of Anarchist movements. Since the later part of nineteenth century its industry and commerce is rapidly increasing. (Altamira: A History of Spanish Civilization) (World's History.)

Courtesy of Carnegie Library.

THE PRISONER OF CHILLON

"A double dungeon wall and wave
Have made—and like a living grave,
Below the surface of the lake
The dark vault lies wherein we lay."
(Byron's "Prisoner of Chillon")

Courtesy of Constable & Co., Ltd.

ELECTRICAL RESISTANCE

Left—The resistance of a material varies directly as its length and inversely as its sectional area (the influence of temperature is not considered here). The Wheatstone Bridge is used generally to measure resistance. B battery is connected to triangle abd by closing K key. Contact point c slides on a-b; galvanometer G is inserted between c-d. Sliding c on a-b until G shows no current (c and d have same potential), length a-c/length c-b=R/X and X=R x length c-b/length a-c. The scale adjacent a-b can show c-b/a-c directly, so X=R x scale reading. (Edgcumbe: Ind. Electr. Measuring Instruments.)

Courtesy of R. M. MacBride & Co.

FOXGLOVE

Courtesy of R. M. MacBride & Co.

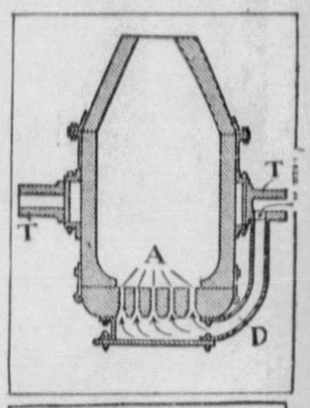
CANTERBURY BELLS

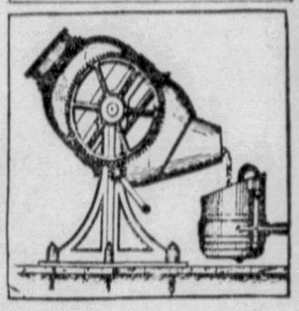
Beauty and grace radiate from these delightful flowers. (Hill: Garden Portraits) (Gardening.)

Courtesy of Frederick A. Stokes Co.

MODERN BESSEMER CONVERTER

It converts pig iron into steel without outside fuel. Tuyeres A at the bottom, admit compressed air from D into the pear-shaped vessel filled from a "mixer," a furnace furnishing uniform metal (invented by W. R. Jones, of the Carnegie Co.), with molten pig iron. The carbon, manganese, phosphorus and silicon of the pig iron burn with spectacular flame, giving slag on top of almost pure iron. The converter is then tilted around trunions T and emptied into a ladle containing molten "spiegeleisen" (Fe, Mn, C, Si) to bring the burned out elements to the required percentage, according to the grade of the steel to be obtained. (Spring: Chats on Iron and Steel) (Chemistry.)

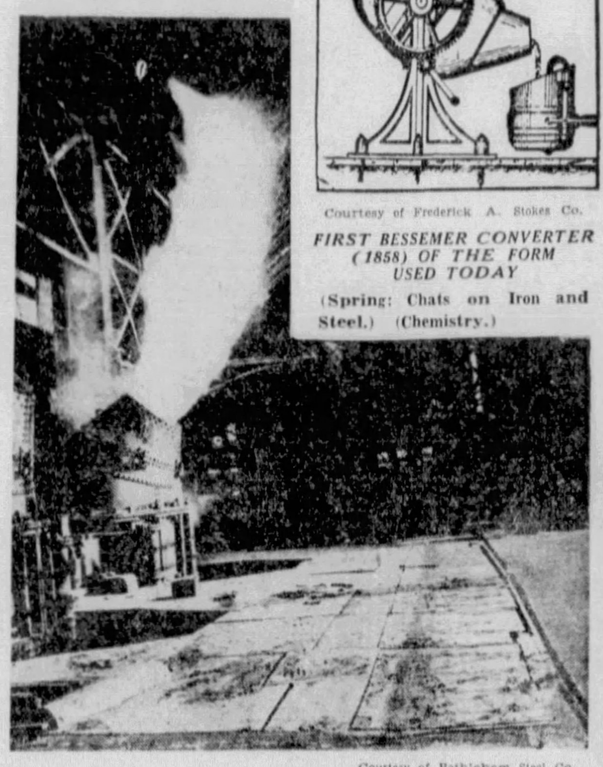




Courtesy of Frederick A. Stokes Co.

FIRST BESSEMER CONVERTER (1858) OF THE FORM USED TODAY

(Spring: Chats on Iron and Steel.) (Chemistry.)



Courtesy of Bethlehem Steel Co.

BESSEMER CONVERTER IN ACTION

The process takes 15-20 minutes, and its termination is indicated by the drop of the flame. The converter is made of steel and had originally a lining of sand, clay and other earth (called "acid") materials. Sidney Thomas invented the "basic" lining, using dolomit and limestone and adding limestone to the charge, by which he succeeded in burning out the phosphorus (makes steel brittle) and eliminating the cause of early failures of the original ("acid") Bessemer process. William Kelly of Eddyville, Ky., invented the "Pneumatic Process" years prior to Bessemer, but his name was forgotten. (Chemistry.)

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

Now Showing—"As You Were"

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Glutton for Punishment

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Greater Love Has No Man

THE JUNIOR PATROL

Snuggins Doesn't Want to Lose His Identity

BRINGING UP FATHER

Deciding on a Doctor

TILLIE THE TOILER

She Goes on a Diet

MICKEY MOUSE

Crooks Tour

THE NEBBS

It's Different Now

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

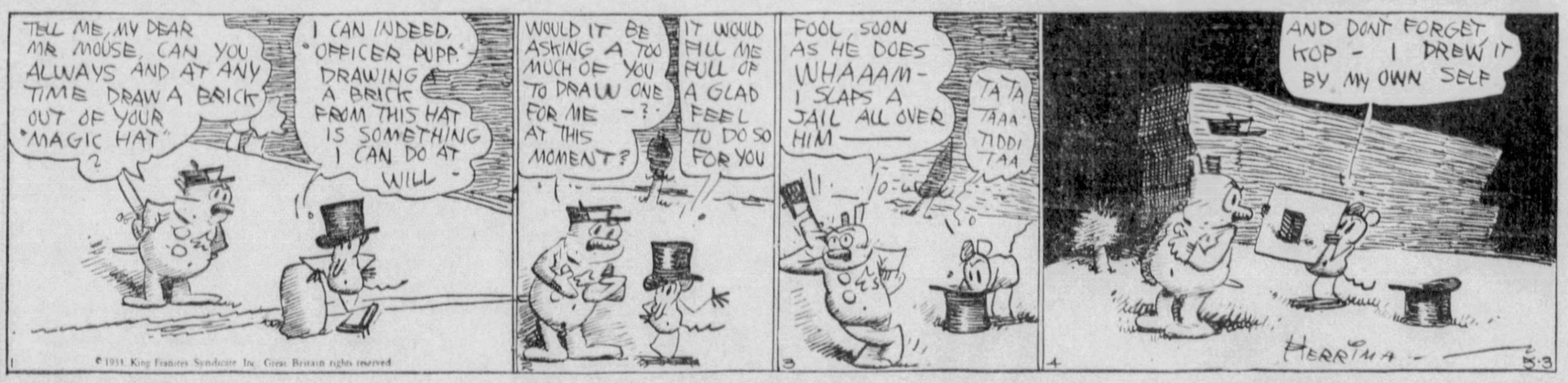
The Gracious Lady Bountiful

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

What, Hartford, Himself?

KRAZY KAT

A Benefit Performance



Bugs Baer

Stop One and You Stop Four

Many fortunes can be attributed to beer. The man who makes it gets rich. And the man who drinks it thinks he is.

Especially in England do great titles from little acorns grow. There are dukes in the old country who can trace their family up a tree, down again, around the corner, through an alley and into a vat.

The Dutch brought beer with them to New York way back in 1620. That's over 300 years ago even if you weren't there. There was a slight pause of 13 years which lulled nobody to sleep.

Now, it breaks out all over again. And us oldtimers fear the younger generation. Will they know how to handle it? Will they regard it as a drink or as a food? Or will the letdown be too terrific after a decade of college gin and garage rye?

Our advice is to take it for its food values. Breakfast, dinner and supper should be enough for anybody.

There is nothing homicidial or burglarious about the effect of 3.2 beer. Nobody will fight on it. After a stein or two all you want

to do is sing. Which is no crime if you have an ear or two for music.

It's the boys who can't sing who will create the nocturnal disturbances. Whether you can or whether you cannot, you always will. Towns in the west end of the nation have already crocheted laws against malt opera and sawdust baritones.

Every town and every city should bear down on the 3.2 tenor and knock him loose from his decimal point.

Let the rooster crow over the eggs of better birds, let the beagle bay his horrible sonata to the crescent moon, let the jungle cannibal mumble his incantations to the boiling vat and permit the leather-chested orator to demonstrate the pastime of saying nothing for a long time and saying it good and loud.

But muzzle that repealed beer harmonizer and gag him for once and forever. By himself he is not so bad. But he is never alone. There are always three other guys trying to top him.

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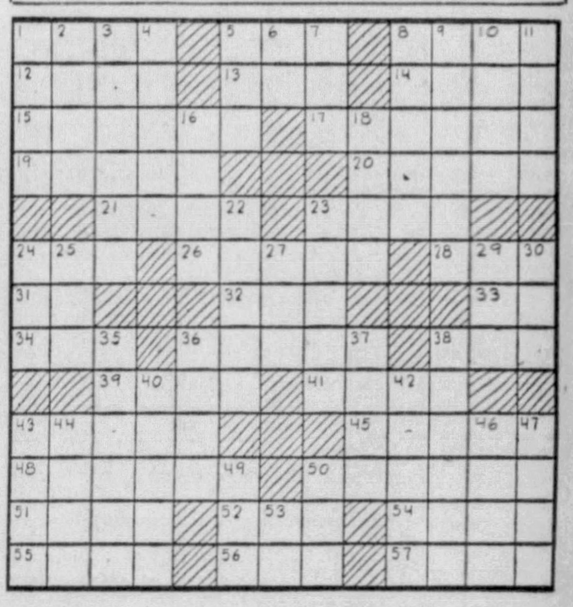
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Organs of the mouth.
5—Exclamation.
8—Festivity.
12—Death notice.
13—Tumor.
14—Very old.
15—Legislative body.
17—Condemned to everlasting punishment.
19—Expatriation.
20—Approaches.
21—Medley.
23—Class of wines.
24—Weapon.
26—Language of the Romans
28—Mischievous sprite.
31—Like.
32—Membranous pouch.
33—Spanish article.
34—Wooden pin.
36—Number.
38—Course of action.
39—Unwritten narrative poetry.
41—Bristlelike organ.
43—Commonplace.
45—Ascend.
48—First course in a meal.
50—Journey.
51—Piece of baked clay.
52—Sound made by the cow.
54—Consider.
55—Vehicle on runners.
56—Modest.
57—Makes a mistake.

VERTICAL

1—Fail to keep.
2—Wild goat.
3—Confine by binding the wings.
4—Bring to a standstill.
5—Fill with reverential fear.
6—Personal pronoun.
7—Conjunction.
8—Pluckier.
9—Related on the father's side.
10—Oblique glance.
11—Finds the total.
16—The linden.
18—In a short time.
22—Fertile spot in a desert.
23—Members of a race once inhabiting Scotland.
24—Hiatus.
25—Utilize.
27—Assessment.
28—Meadow.
30—Move through the air.
35—Mild in disposition.
36—Only.
37—Period of time.
38—Voluntary relinquishment of a right.
40—Cut off the outside part.
42—Barter.
43—Wagers.
44—The dye indigo.
46—Prophet.
47—Trees.
49—Prussian watering place.
50—Plaything.
53—Exclamation.

Herewith is the solution of yesterday's puzzle.

W	A	P	I	T	I		S	P	I	T	E	S
I	P	E	C	A	C		T	O	N	I	T	E
S	O		E	N	E	M	I	E	S		H	E
E	L	M		L	U	N	T		J	A	M	
S	L	Y		M	A	S	T		W	A	N	E
T	O	R	R	E	N	T		L	A	M	E	D
		T	I	E	D		S	E	T	A		
S	A	L	A	D		C	A	S	T	I	L	E
A	R	E	S		V	O	L	T		C	A	R
H	I	S		P	I	S	A		A	D	O	
A	S		C	A	N	T	A	T	A		O	D
R	E	P	I	N	E		M	A	N	A	G	E
A	S	I	D	E	S		S	I	N	B	A	D

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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw—Famous Show Girl—Writes Her Own Life Story—Starts in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
It Is the World Center for Sanitary Supplies

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933

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Coyne's Feeble Excuse

The Senator's Vote on the Old Age Pension Motion Is Indefensible.

Unless the improbable happens, the proposed constitutional amendment authorizing old age pensions is dead, and cannot be revived for five years.

Senator James J. Coyne helped to kill it, and must accept the responsibility. He alone, of Allegheny County's six Senators, voted against the motion to discharge the Committee on Pensions and Gratuities, which has buried the measure, from further consideration of it.

Coyne offers a lame excuse.

"I am for old age pensions," he says, "and will vote for the resolution if it properly comes to the floor. But I am not for discharging Senate committees from consideration of bills."

Coyne knew when he voted against the discharge of the committee that there was scant likelihood of its reporting out the resolution, and that in voting as he did he was denying the people of Pennsylvania an opportunity to pass on the question.

He says he is for old age pensions and will vote for the resolution if it is reported out, but stultifies himself by seeing that it stays buried in committee.

The question on which he voted was not so much if he was for old age pensions as if he was going to let the proposed constitutional amendment come before the people.

He refused to let the people of Pennsylvania vote on the old age pension matter, just as he refused to let the people of Pittsburgh vote on the city manager question.

Coyne does not trust the people.

The people may well ask if they should trust Coyne.

Racketeer Politics

Everybody Knows That the Rackets Could Not Operate Without Protection

In pointing public attention to the effrontery with which the rackets now operate in so many walks of American life we are not revealing something of which people are ignorant.

It is the fact that this abomination continues to exist, despite general knowledge of it, which makes it so serious.

In every American city and in many smaller communities where the rackets operate unmolested from day to day everybody knows about them. Everybody knows that they could not exist without protection.

Sometimes, and in some communities, of course, the police are to blame. But in far greater measure the police themselves are thwarted by sinister influences. Not the police, in these more numerous instances, but corrupt politics, in alliance with the racketeers, is responsible.

This inner protecting power, usually hidden—though not invariably—reaches out to hinder or to intimidate the police and even to deflect the course of justice in the courts—in return for the racketeer's dirty money.

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Lewis, of Brooklyn, a former prosecutor who warred on racketeers in his borough, knows the conditions. In his telling phrase:

"What patronage is to the life of the political henchman tribute is to the racketeer."

The gangstering racketeer knows all this. He is shrewd enough to understand the terrain of his calling. He has studied the workings of corruption. He is a virtuoso in the ways of crime. He knows whom to deal with for protection and immunity—to whom to send his campaign contributions and with whom to share the wages of his crimes and the gains of his illicit activities.

Then there is the very essential figure in the picture—the peaceful citizen—the merchant who is trying to pay his rent, conserve his capital, pursue his lawful occupation.

He finds that his occupation may be legitimate in theory, but only in theory. His rights as an American citizen, his rights to protection under the law are qualified by factors that are stronger than his rights.

It counts but little with him that it is illegal to destroy his store or his merchandise, if such destruction can be wreaked at will, and he is without recourse.

What is he to do?

He does not want to lose his capital. He depends upon his business for a livelihood. He soon perceives that unofficial and corrupt powers—too strong for successful resistance—are arrayed against him. They outweigh his rights.

For him, in every concern that affects him, society has broken down. He makes terms with the racketeer. He pays the tribute exacted of him. It is an outrage, but what can he do?

So much of the cost as he can he passes on to the consumer. Thus from countless sources there accumulates the burden upon the public of this vicious circle of protected crime, immune outrage and defenseless submission.

Such is the racket. It is everywhere. It grows more insolent as its sway spreads and its profits increase.

The law and the law's forces are trampled on and defied. In fact, they are often seized and twisted to the service of the crimes they are powerless to prevent.

What a challenge to American manhood! How can such things be?

One would think, but for the evidence on every hand, that they could not exist in a state of society with the slightest claim to intelligence or self-respect.

The President's Day

The Observance Fills a Real Need and Should Be Made An Annual Custom

PRESIDENT'S DAY has more than justified itself.

The proposal of the Hearst newspapers that the last Sunday in April be made a time for special observances met with instantaneous public favor.

Governors of states, Mayors of cities, leaders in religious and civic life throughout the country perceived the especial fitness of a nationwide tribute to our Chief Magistrate—both to the office and to the man.

With prayer and song, with sermon and oration America responded patriotically and reverently. No city, hardly even a hamlet, but had its assemblages, and radio carried the solemn messages of the day to millions of quiet firesides.

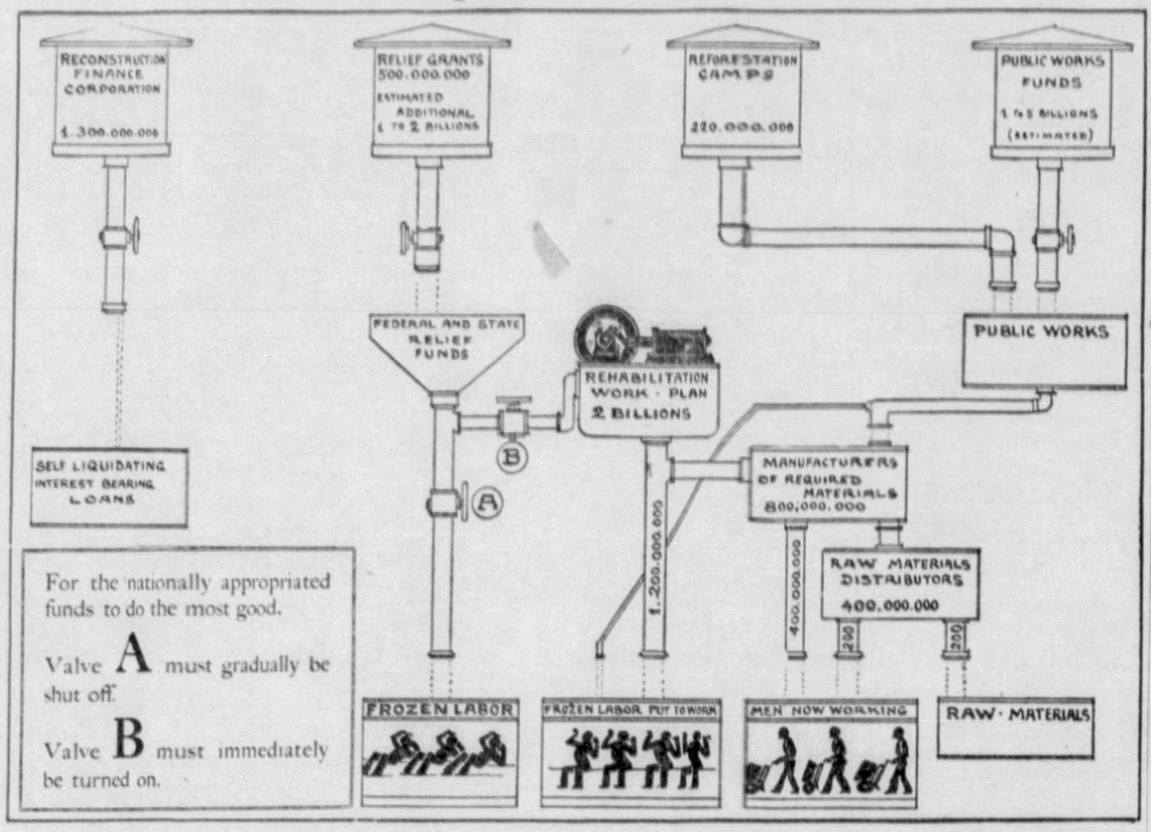
This country celebrates from year to year certain days that are peculiarly American. Most of these began as small occasions. The first Thanksgiving was a lonely feast of the exiled Pilgrim Fathers. Memorial Day, in its origin, was a few handfuls of flowers strewed upon some local hallowed graves. Yet these foregatherings represented the American spirit and they have become national and enduring.

To the list of our traditional days let President's Day be henceforth added.

A commemoration so auspiciously instituted meets something real and vital in the American consciousness.

We shall be a better people if we retain President's Day as one more of our traditions.

Prosperity Projects



For the nationally appropriated funds to do the most good.

Valve A must gradually be shut off.

Valve B must immediately be turned on.

In the State of Pennsylvania alone—the February report of the Public Charities Association showed—400,000 families are receiving unemployment relief requiring approximately $120,000,000 a year. This expenditure exceeds the ability of the taxpayers to pay.

The problem is nation-wide. What must be done about it?

Edgar J. Kaufmann, a leading citizen of Pittsburgh, has studied the conditions thoroughly, and has formulated a PLAN. Himself an able merchant and thoughtful economist, his plan embodies contributions from other experienced business executives, from employment experts, sociologists, lawyers, economists and public officials.

The diagram above depicts the workings of Mr. Kaufmann's plan as he visualizes it in operation.

Study the chart, and read Mr. Kaufmann's article on this page—"WORK versus RELIEF."

Work Versus Relief

By EDGAR J. KAUFMANN

Noted Businessman, Philanthropist and Economist of Pittsburgh

THIS plan is submitted to the President of the United States, and to Congress, as a measure to stimulate employment.

It is proposed to use governmental appropriations that may be created, and the funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for the employment of labor in work projects and to receive as security obligations as hereinafter set forth.

The plan is national in scope. The Pennsylvania State Emergency Relief problem is used to illustrate its operation.

It is estimated that of the 50,000,000 workers normally employed in the United States, 15,000,000 are now unemployed. This is thirty per cent. In parts of Pennsylvania this figure is larger. At present in Pennsylvania 400,000 families are on relief, representing approximately 2,000,000 souls. More are anticipated. There is no longer any shame or stigma in going on relief.

It is estimated that about $120,000,000 a year will be needed in the State of Pennsylvania to supply these families with the necessities of life. Able-bodied men, willing to work, are permitted to remain idle and receive relief. *This is frozen labor.*

And further, we must face the solemn fact that there is not enough tax-paying ability in the country to continue to carry on the burden of relief, as it now is and as it must grow to be, as more and more people exhaust their savings and their resources.

The only concrete escape from increasing unemployment and increasing taxation is in setting the wheels of industry in motion by a Work Program.

THE problem has been dealt with by attempting to create vocational occupation by public and semi-public work for the *frozen labor*. Unfortunately, this effort has been unsuccessful, due to the lack of funds. It was found expedient to use available money for relief, rather than for work and materials.

Concurrently there was brought about a moratorium for improvement and repair work on private and corporate property of all descriptions, due to the freezing of capital and credit. Therefore, it is solely a problem of developing a program of work, credit and finance.

It is recommended to divert gradually the steady flow of Federal and State funds from relief, to be applied in payment for work to be performed and materials to be used by the existing frozen labor, to rehabilitate private property in the State and the country. Property has now reached the point where further disintegration will be more costly than rehabilitation.

Under this plan, the Government makes it possible for the taxpayer to create employment and thereby render those on relief self-supporting. The taxpayer, by availing himself of the opportunity to offer employment, reduces his taxes and reconditions his property.

UNDER this Work Program, individuals and corporations may utilize the resources of governmental appropriations that may be set up, and funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, for loans against financially sound contracts.

At the State and Federal Employment Offices, or other agencies, established where needed, a Contracting Bureau consisting of an Order and Estimating Department, a Credit Department, and a Legal Department will be set in operation.

The Order and Estimating Department of the Contracting Bureau will receive the application for desired private or corporate rehabilitation work.

The type of work performed may range over a wide field affecting dwellings, factories, machinery and equipment, farm buildings, farm equipment, slum eradications, sewer disposals, roads, traffic grade crossings and reforestation.

It may also include the financing of work incidental to the colonization of self-contained units of not less than five hundred families (two thousand souls).

The Credit Department will determine the credit standing of the applicant by a formula that must be developed, determining the credit allowable in each case, the same to bear relation to the property improved and the existing encumbrances.

It must be paramount that this Work Plan should not compete in any way with local labor, industry or banking.

The Legal Department is to arrange a contract between the Governmental agency and the applicant.

The contract will provide the Government with a ten-year obligation on the improved or rehabilitated property, which loan may be amortized, monthly, yearly or at the end of the ten-year period.

The Employment Bureau will register the vocation of those applying for work.

It should be the goal of the Federal and State Employment Office to supply all applicants with sufficient employment to assure them the reasonable necessities of life and wherever possible, place them on the farms, in the plants and in commerce, where they had been before employed.

Estimators and other office employes handling funds must be bonded, and legislation should be passed protecting the Government by a penalty of fine or imprisonment or both against fraud or embezzlement.

THE Government is urged to recognize fully its position and obligation to its unemployed, those on relief and those as yet not on relief—to its now genuinely suffering workmen, to its large and small manufacturers, to its large and small retailers, to its real property owners and to its already overburdened taxpayers.

The work dollar is a more potent and better dollar than the relief dollar.

This Plan, if adopted on a national scale, will stimulate construction, the heavy industries, equipment manufacturing, automotive, transportation, and render frozen labor self-supporting.

Both the unemployed and the taxpayer look to Washington for constructive measures that will render their lot tolerable. *The only cure for unemployment is employment.*

The Government, through a construction program, financially sound, can set frozen labor to work, rehabilitate disintegrating property, and protect its over-burdened taxpayers.

We cannot let two million people starve.

We cannot run the risk of their further demoralization.

We cannot suffer more taxation.

We can only await action in Washington with unwavering faith.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 3.—A world's quick shifts made no changes whatever in the pushcart and curb markets of the Ghetto. They are as they were 20 years ago here and as they have been in Bagdad, Tunis or Tangier for centuries. Rows of booths and carts aisle mere tracks between bright hedges of merchandise.

What the stranger remembers is the rare beauty of the young girls. While eyes are the eyes of Ruth in alien corn, their voice has the harsh of Bill Sykes. They are straight and dark, but the older women are all fat and round, loud voiced, threatening.

This gap between the old generation and the new is rarely bridged. The young can pronounce their w's and th's. They have an eye constantly on uptown. Perhaps Riverside Drive! They rouge and powder and the elders stint that these new world kickshaws may be attained.

Now and then a bright limousine stops before a tiny, dim-lit shop. A wigged woman hobbles forth as a smartly dressed young man leaps out for a motherly embrace. A modern prodigal son. Yet such mothers seem to say: "My thoughts are not your thoughts, your ways my ways!"

* * *

While skimming through the final pages of Pepys' diary today I came upon what often seems the most starkly tragic lines between the covers of a book. It was Samuel's final entry: "And so I betake myself to that course, which is almost as much as to see myself in my grave; for which, and all the discomforts that will accompany my being blind, the good God prepare me."

* * *

It was Percy Hammond, I believe, who discovered hay fever was so often an affliction among those who live by the pen—Rudyard Kipling, Christopher Morley, Amy Lowell, Edgar Lee Masters, Rabelais and H. L. Mencken himself. The pollinosis also extends to executive branches of literature. Lord Northcliffe and John R. McLean were sufferers. So is Roy Howard.

* * *

On a brief stretch of Madison this morning I noticed Olivette Falls, Lillian Herts, Mrs. Coffyn and Hill and Dale, all in various business enterprises.

* * *

Dex Fellows, of the circus, has come and gone. And life goes on. But it would not be the same without his visit. He is last of the old-time press agents and has endured the metamorphosis that changed his guild into counsels of public relations without touching him. He still visits the city room carrying his gold-headed cane and "consenting" to be interviewed. He has seen cubs develop into managing editors and even publishers during his 30 years of press agenting and that's why no peashooting office boy is ever denied a "free pass." Dex knows he may be running that shebang tomorrow.

* * *

The press agent, by the way, of one of the largest department stores telegraphs this within the hour: "We have sold during the past four weeks exactly 104 dinner jackets designed for women. Seven were for married women and what do you think, sir, of that?" I haven't a single thought except in my duds I feel positively effeminate.

* * *

One of the best dressed men in the morning parade on Park avenue these summery mornings is Theodor Szarvas, known professionally as Theodor of the Ritz. His morning coat is of pearl gray broadcloth, matching his waistcoat and ledger-ruled trousers, and his boots are shiniest along the fashionable thoroughfare. He is the original of the suave maitre d'hotel featured in the mystery novels of his friend E. Phillips Oppenheim, a scholarly fellow with pince nez on a tiny gold ear chain. He is a collector of paintings and books and a boyhood friend of Ferenc Molnar during student days in Budapest.

* * *

Theodor, an old friend of formative New York days, makes formal calls at regular intervals, first sending a bouquet of roses to my wife. Upon such occasions the entire household takes on an atmosphere of polished behavior. Even the dogs sit in the corner.

* * *

Mawry Paul overheard a bored youth at swanky Larue's yawn: "What, no fresh caviar? Well, I suppose we will have to rough it on the salted."

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Wise Words

Rashness and haste make all things insecure.—Denham.

Vanity is the quicksand of reason.—George Sand.

This is the essential evil of vice, that it debases man.—E. H. Chapin.

As every thread of gold is valuable, so is every moment of time.—J. Mason.

He that will keep a monkey should pay for the glasses he breaks.—Seldon.

Human foresight often leaves its proudest possessor only a choice of evils.—Colton.

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By John P. Medbury

NEW YORK, May 3.—There's an egotistical radio entertainer on one of the networks who's so fond of getting fan mail that he often disguises his handwriting and sends mash notes to himself.

* * *

WONDERS OF NATURE

It's funny how a lot of our back seat drivers are always getting somebody else to push their baby buggies for them.

* * *

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE

An absent-minded professor from Columbia University went on a honeymoon not long ago and forgot to take his bride.

* * *

SOCIAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A real conservative father is one who tells his young son that he may grow up to be vice president some day.

* * *

MATRIMONIAL MARTYRS

A husband can consider himself henpecked when he has to have his suits made to his father-in-law's measure.

* * *

DOMESTIC DILEMMAS

Gertrude Neisen says that a cook is never so ill that she's not able to step up and give notice.

* * *

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

The cops arrested a polygamist the other day and charged him with marrying seven wives. His alibi was that he was only trying to get a good one.

A certain New York doctor has moved his office next to the cemetery so that he can be nearer to his patients.

Several unemployed contortionists are now making a nice living from an automobile manufacturer, posing for radiator ornaments.

Several wide-awake merchants believe in saying it with flowers. They put forget-me-nots in all their bills.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

So they're going to dissolve all the Free and Masonic Lodges in Germany, rewrite the ritual and drop the Jews? Wonder what they're going to do about Jesus of Nazareth?

But he—Mr. Hitler would undoubtedly retort—was the Son of God; not a Jew.

That is as it may be. But even so, Jehovah's seed was cased in flesh that came straight from the House of David. And the gentle face that bent above the manger on that starry night was a Jewish face. And the kindly, calloused hands that taught a stripling boy to use hammer and plane and saw were Jewish hands. And the little home, where the candles burned on the Sabbath night, and the white light of a splendid tradition flamed throughout the week, was a Jewish home.

Yes—even more!

Thirty-three years He was to live, and of those years only three were spent in ministery. But those few months have left their mark on all the world. And why? Because He was the Son of God? Yes; but also because He was the Son of all His earthly fathers—of Abraham and Moses, David and Solomon, valiant old Isaiah, brooding Hosea, with a face like a thin bright flame. He was their son, as well as the Son of God. They broke the trail His feet were to follow. They reared the temple His hands were to serve. They lit the torch that blazes now throughout all Christendom.

"Throw out the Jews."

But it was Jewish wisdom that gave that first Christian His knowledge of men and life.

And it was Jewish tenderness and love of justice that made Him despise the cruelty of Rome, the viciousness of His own corrupt Sanhedrin Machine.

AND IT WAS JEWISH COURAGE—BLOOD HERITAGE OF ALL THOSE TORTURED, DRIVEN SOULS WHO HAD GONE BEFORE—WHICH GAVE HIM THE STRENGTH TO DIE FOR THE THING HE LOVED AND, DYING, GASP: "FATHER, FORGIVE THEM; THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO!"

I am not a Jew. But I am a Christian. And for all that Christianity means to me or to the world I must be grateful, not only to that young Jew of Nazareth, but to all Jewry.

For, while the rest of humanity worshipped its little mud idols with obscene rites, lusted and looted like the jungle beasts which they were, the Jews took the Law from Sinai, built the Altar, kept the Faith.

Through desert exile, through incredible persecution, still the candles burned. While the power that was Egypt scattered like her desert sands, and the glory that was Rome sprawled, a putrid corpse, in her stone gutters, the Jews, without wealth, without power, without a nation, still held on. And today our civilization rests on the traditions which were taught that little Hebrew boy in the shabby home of a Jewish carpenter.

Corruption and conniving amongst Jews? Where isn't there corruption and conniving? What race has a monopoly on that? But against that record, put this—what race has given to the world such beauty, such song, such vision, such sensitive communing with the eternal mysteries as the Jew?

AND WHERE, IN ALL THE LENGTH AND BREADTH OF CHRISTENDOM, CAN YOU FIND A SETTLEMENT WHERE THE HOME LIFE OF THE JEW DOES NOT SHAME THE HOME LIFE OF OTHER CITIZENS?

"Throw out the Jews?"

It can't be done. Thank God it can't! For the Jew is more than a man of certain faith or certain blood. He is a symbol—the Sign, made manifest in flesh, of a dream which has filled the heart of man since God first breathed His fire into a lump of clay. And as long as our hearts shall grope for beauty and order, for love and law, the Jew will go on—until at last there is no Jew and no Gentile, only all Sons of God.

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Isn't It So?

The man who marries for wealth sells his liberty.

Some people would rather criticize than offer praise.

Holes in the pocket are just as embarrassing as holes in the sock.

The laws that work are the ones decent people would observe if there were no laws.

While some women use their spare time knitting, others just sit around spinning yarns.

A DISTURBER

By Winifred Black

Eileen was nervous distinctly nervous.

She fidgeted with her wrist watch—she put her hands to her hair, where it showed in entrancing little crispy waves under her new hat.

She crossed her feet and uncrossed them—she took her handkerchief from her bag and put it back again.

"What on earth's the matter with you, Eileen? You're as fidgety as if you had dropped into a nest of ants." So said I to Eileen.

"Oh," breathed Eileen. "I've had a session with Kit Kat and you know she always drives me crazy.

"Yes, I know her name is Katherine, but Kit Kat is what I call her, and I don't care whether she likes it or not. Whenever she comes to see me I begin all right. She looks so pretty and so smart and so 'in the know.' I like to look at her.

"She's witty in a kind of worldly way—wisecracks, don't you know. Always the smart answer on the tip of her tongue—that sort of thing, but after the first 10 minutes! Kit Kat says my writing desk is in the wrong place. She'll tell me where to put it and where on earth did I get that reading lamp? And have I bought my new hat yet?

"She saw a perfect hat yesterday and thought how too darling I would look in it and would I be cross if she told me she had it sent up—on approval?

"And wasn't I making a mistake to let my husband see so much of that black-eyed secretary of his—Kit Kat saw him coming out of the same restaurant at the same time yesterday. Oh, of course, they may not have been there together, but still—dangerous type—that secretary looks like the girl Tom thought he was in love with before he married me.

"By the time Kit Kat was gone I felt as if I were an image made of mud and some South Sea islander had been sticking pins into me and putting me out in the sun to melt.

"Tom says I ought to put Kit Kat in her place once and for all. Men are so unreasonable."

I wonder if they really are unreasonable—when they refuse to be tortured just for the amusement of a person like Kit Kat.

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Text for Today

Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin.—James, iv:17.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. Joseph A. Garshaw, pastor, Shadeland Avenue Christian Church, North Side.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Fill each blank:

1. "Methought I heard a voice cry, 'Sleep no more —— does murder sleep.'" Shakespeare.
2. "—— body lies a mould'ring in the grave
   His soul goes marching on." Thomas Bishop.
3. "What is a man ——, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Bible.
4. "The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read
   With loads of learned —— in his head." Pope.
5. "Nothing succeeds like ——" Dumas.

Do you know:

6. When was the Gettysburg address given?
7. Who wrote "Little Orphan Annie"?
8. What is the meaning of longevity?
9. Who was the husband of Helen of Troy?
10. Whose release was demanded by the multitude instead of Christ's?
11. What trade did Paul Revere have?
12. What is a philatelist?
13. What woman was the cause of the death of John the Baptist?
14. What naked rider once relieved a town of taxes?
15. What name is given to one-quarter of a pint?

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. Macbeth. 2. John Brown's. 3. Profited. 4. Lumber. 5. Success. 6. Nov. 19, 1863. 7. James W. Riley. 8. Length of Life. 9. Menelaus. 10. Barabbas. 11. Silversmith. 12. Collector of stamps. 13. Herodias. 14. Godiva. 15. Gill.

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